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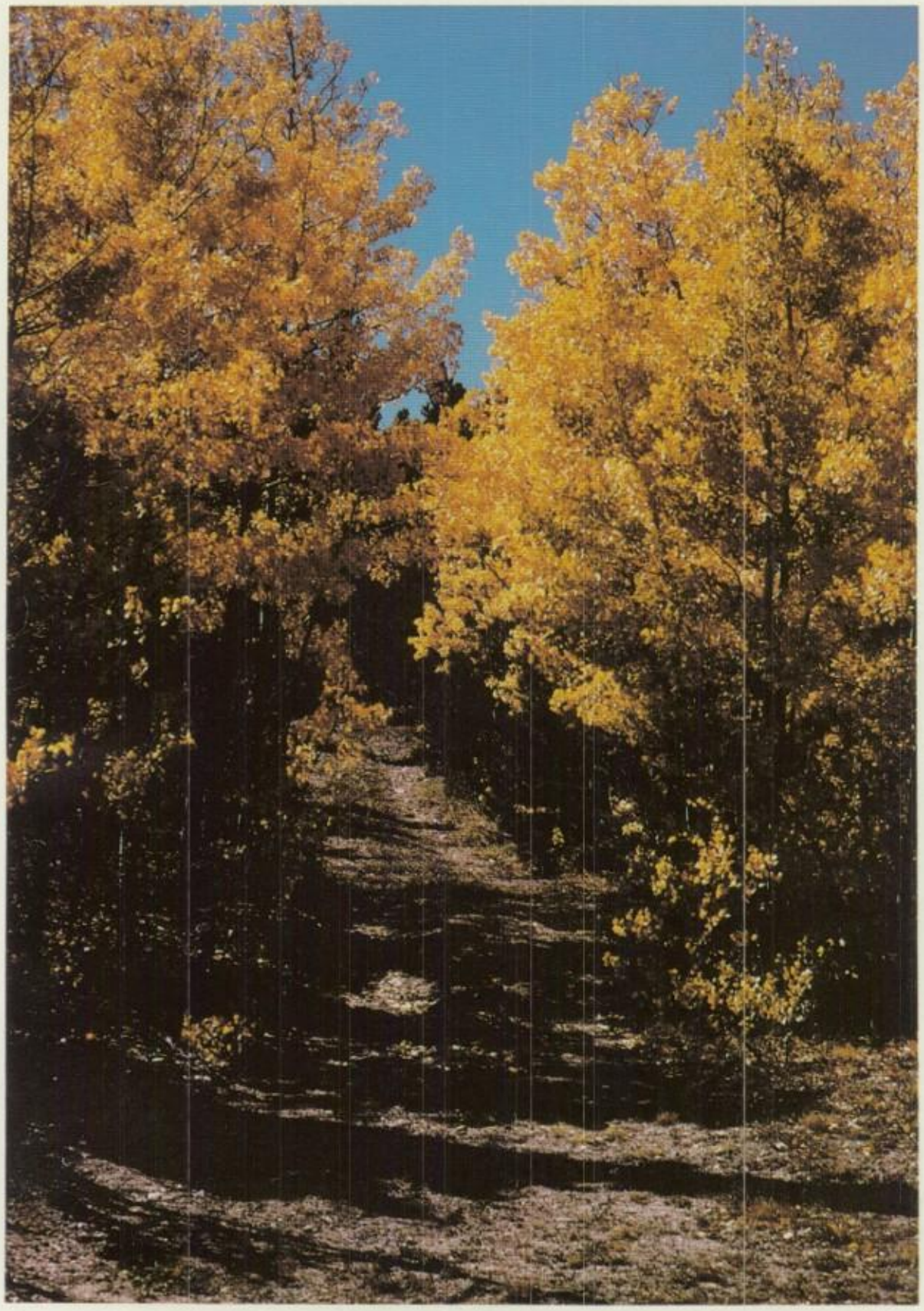
BARBARA MOHAR

"With his intelligence he had passion- a rare combination. It is passion that moves the world. I think of him in his tremendous stand for civil rights, for the use of the technological resources of this world to feed the hungry, and his deep desire to find a homeland for refugees, irrespective of creed or race .... No one can doubt that he has fired the imagination of men in a way that will not be soon forgotten."

-The Venerable Edward Carpenter
Arch deacon of Westminster Abbey

PRIDE WITH HONOR



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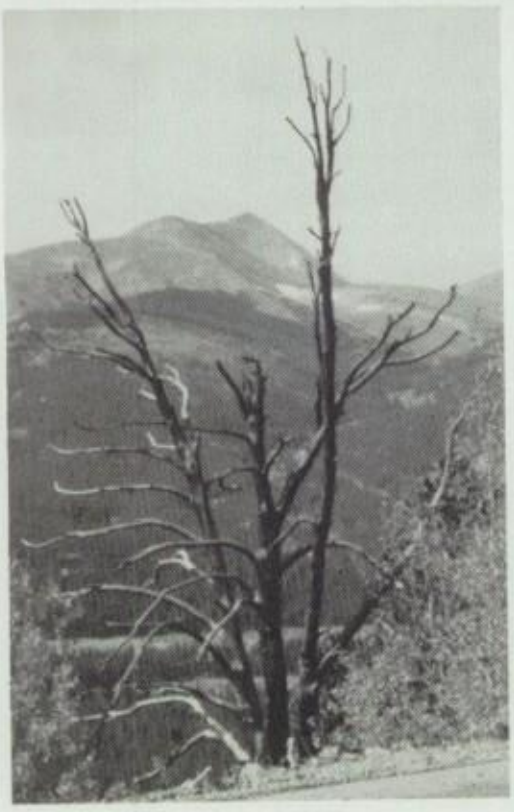
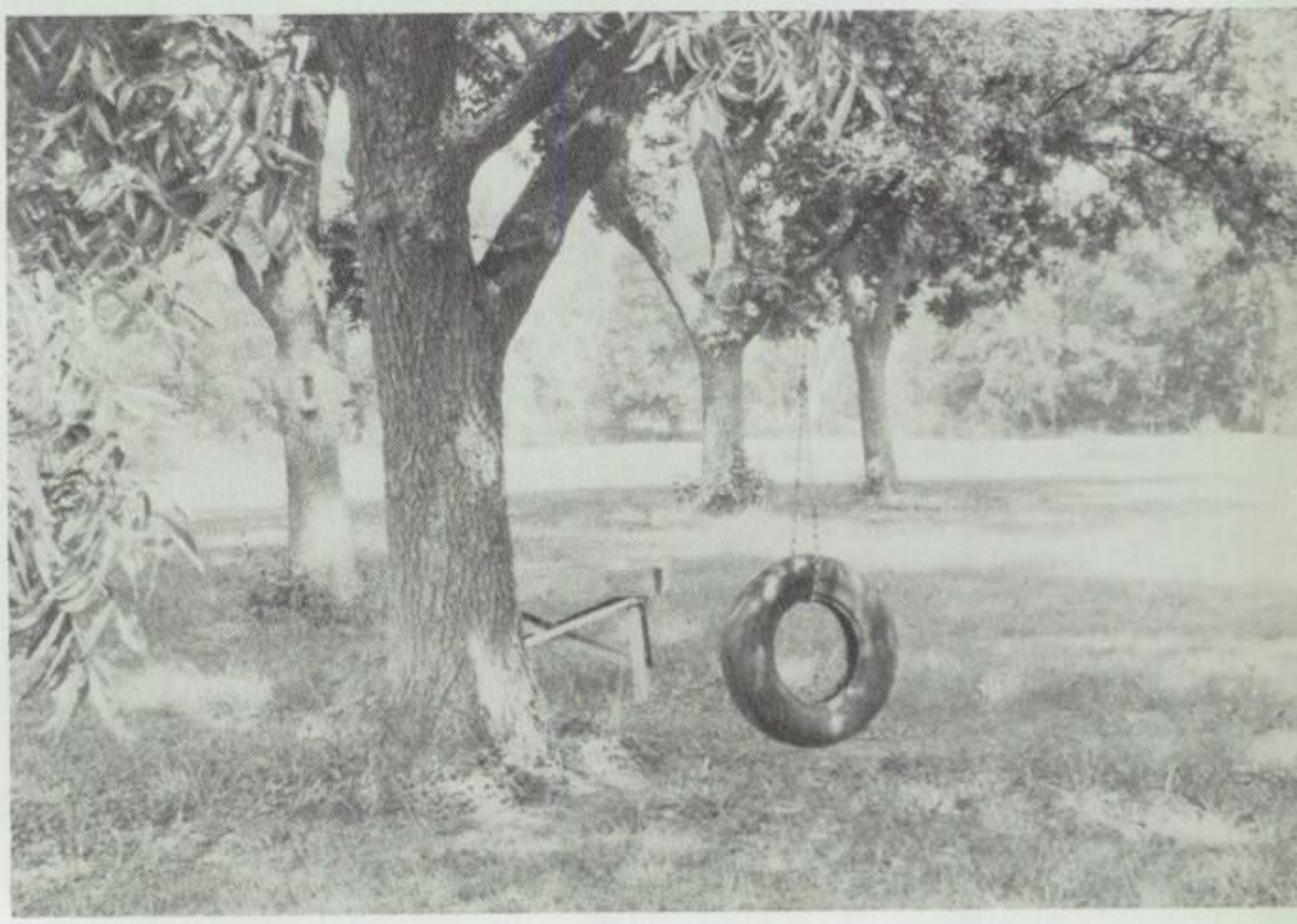
Sunsets in themselves are generally superior; and with the sunset we appreciate images drawn from departed peace, and faced glory.

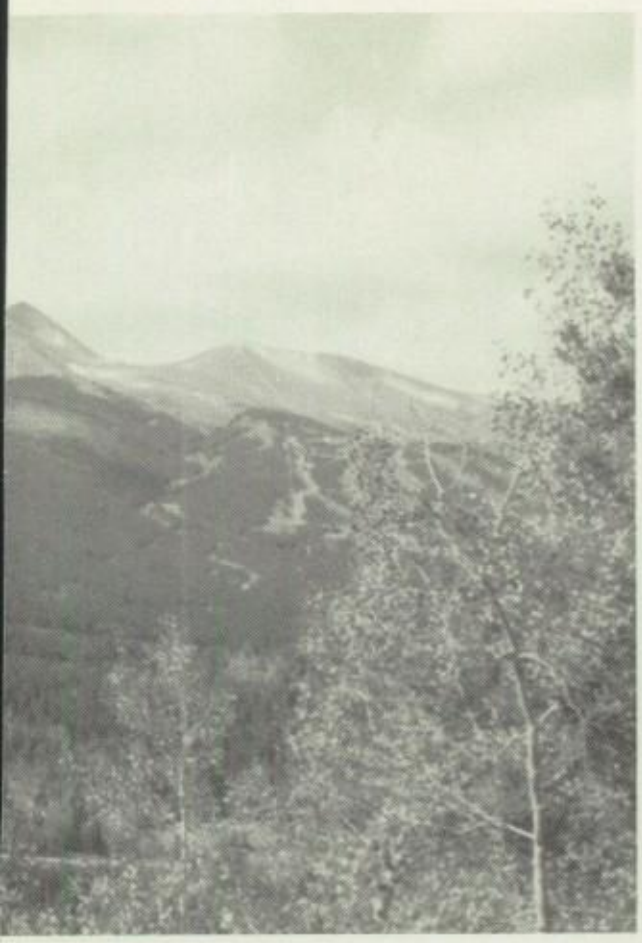
-George Stillman Hillard

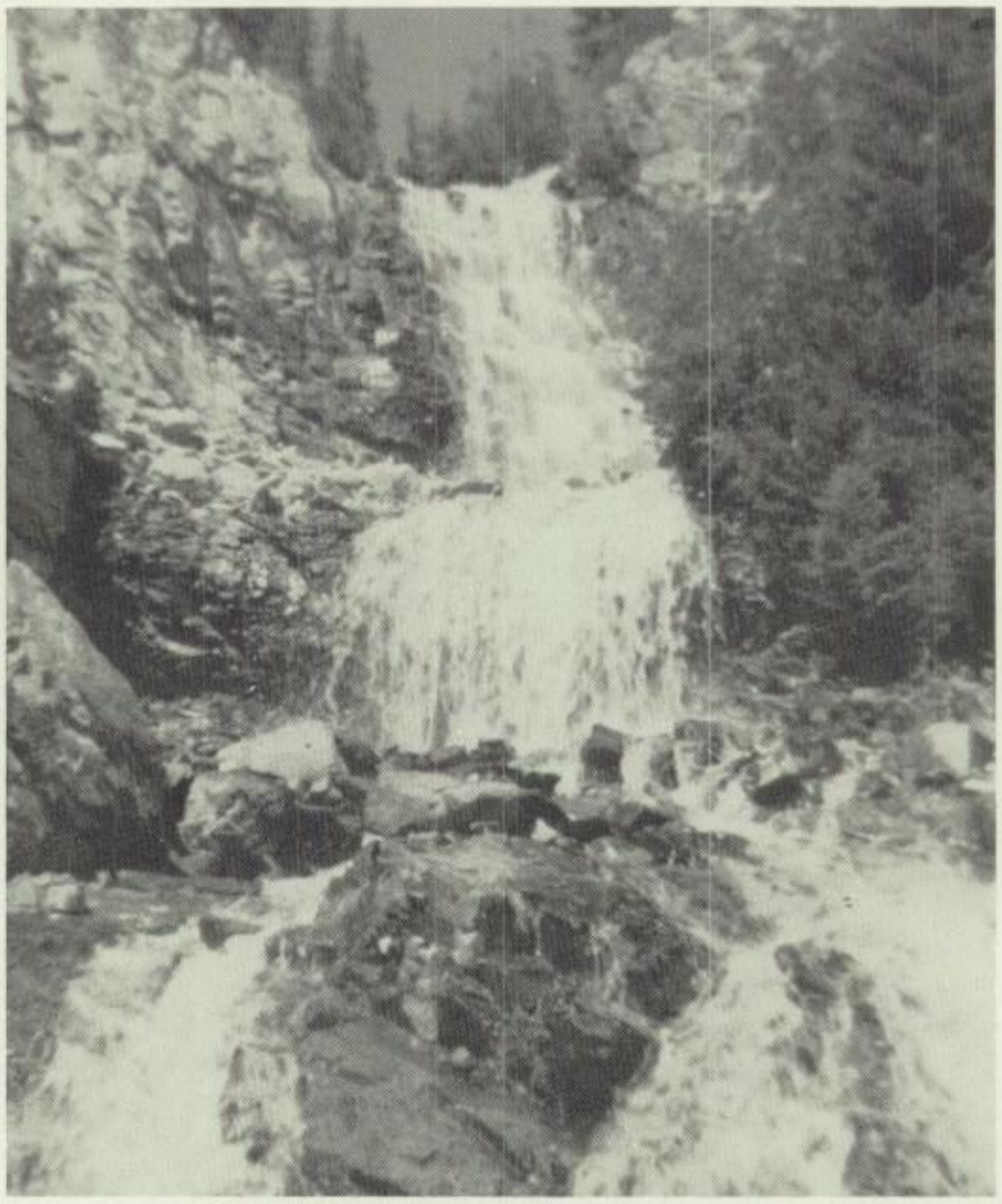
All beauty does not inspire love; some beauties please the sign without captivating the affections.

-Miguel de Cervates Saaveda









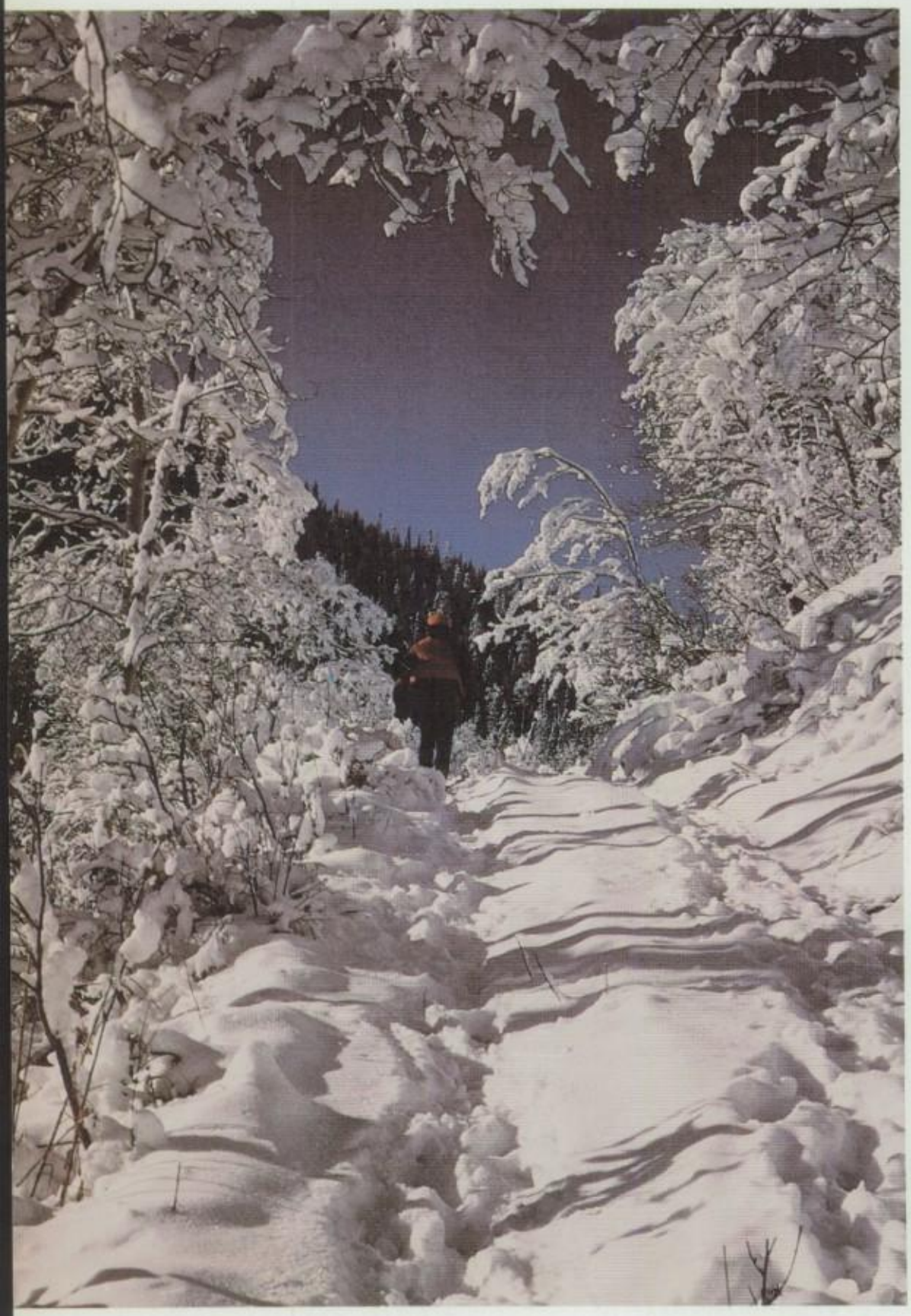
The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth, for all beauty is truth.

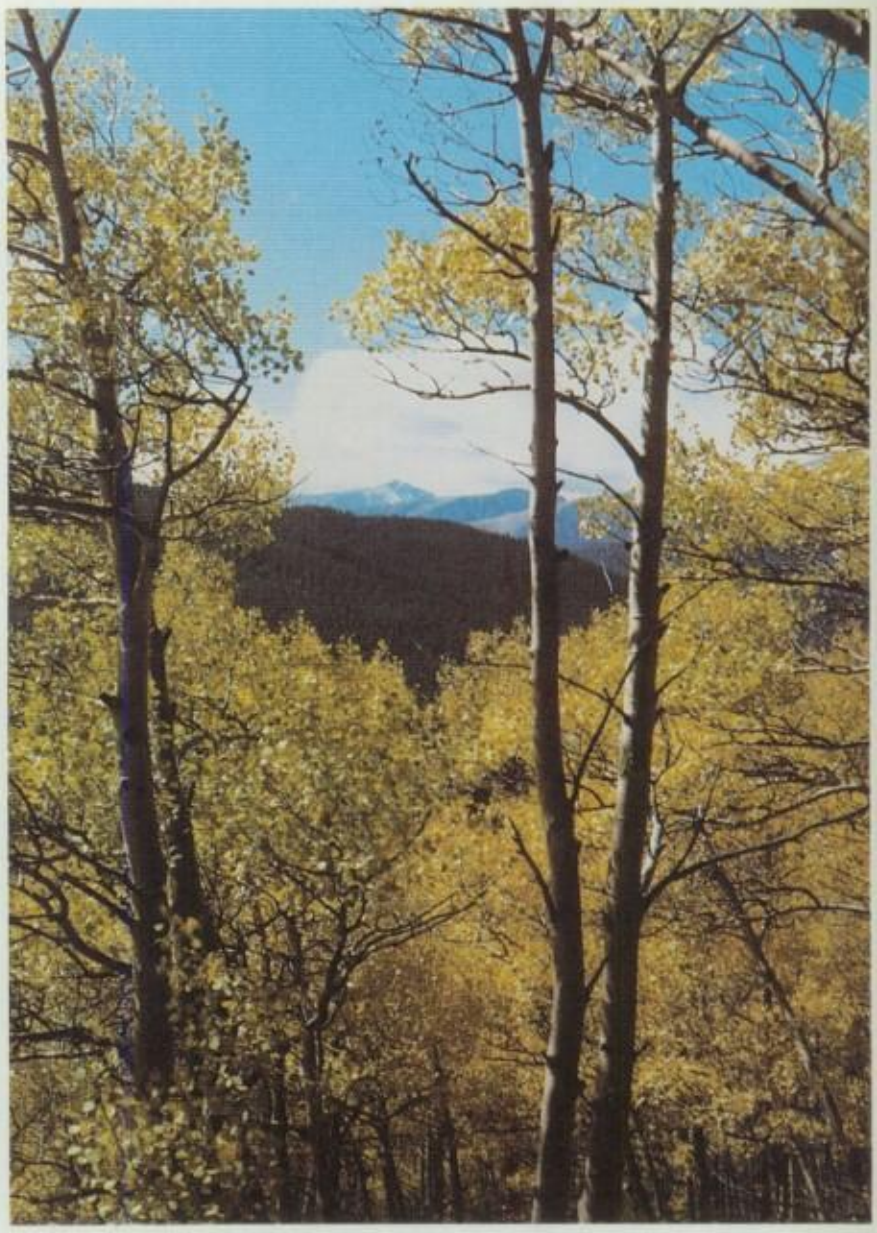
-Anthony Cooper

Life is a series of open horizons.

-Anonymous

COLORADO'S PRIDE





There is no other door to knowledge than the door Nature opens; and there is no truth except the truths we discover in Nature.

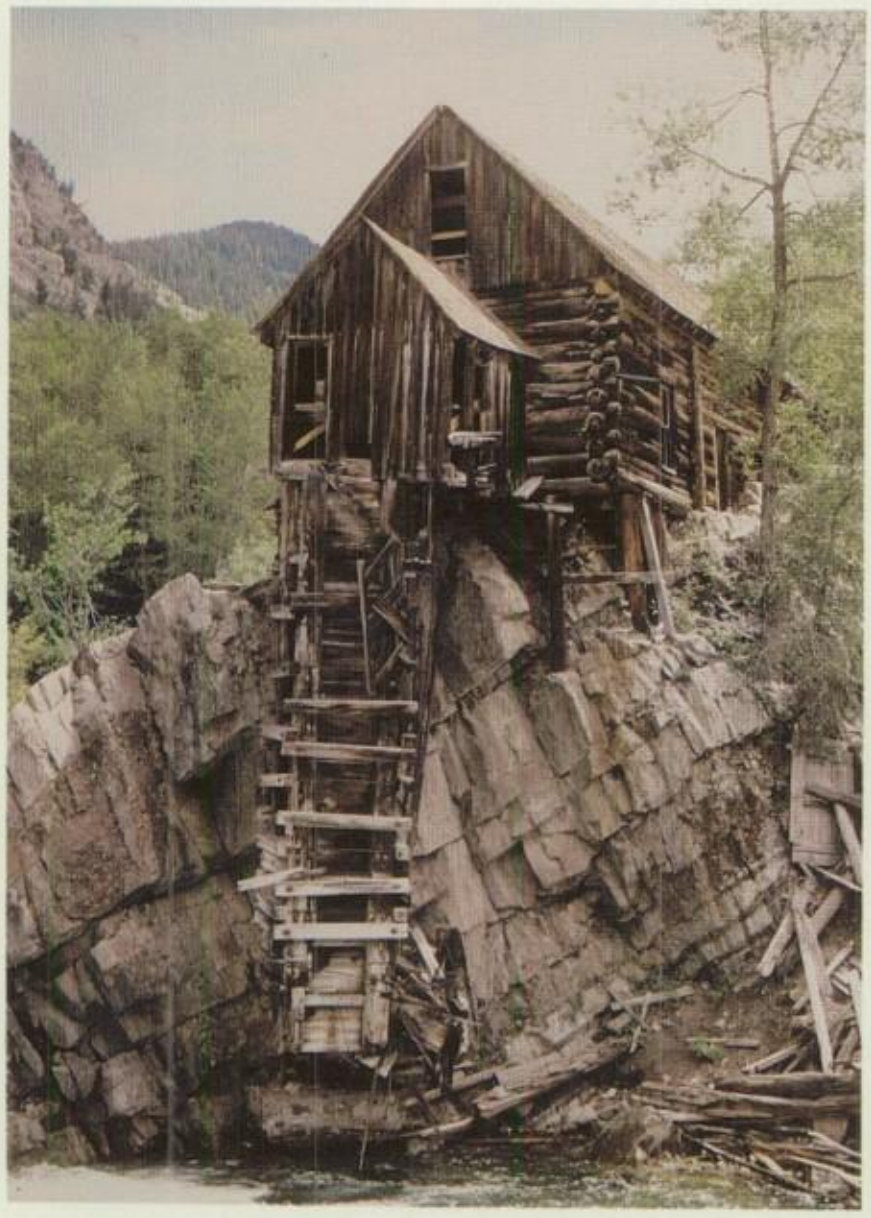
—Luther Burbank

I never saw a wild thing sorry for itself.

- D.H. Lawrence

In all things it is better to hope than to despair.

- Johann Wolfgang von Goethe



Nature has given us pride to spare the pain of being conscious of our imperfections.

- Francois de La Rochefoucauld

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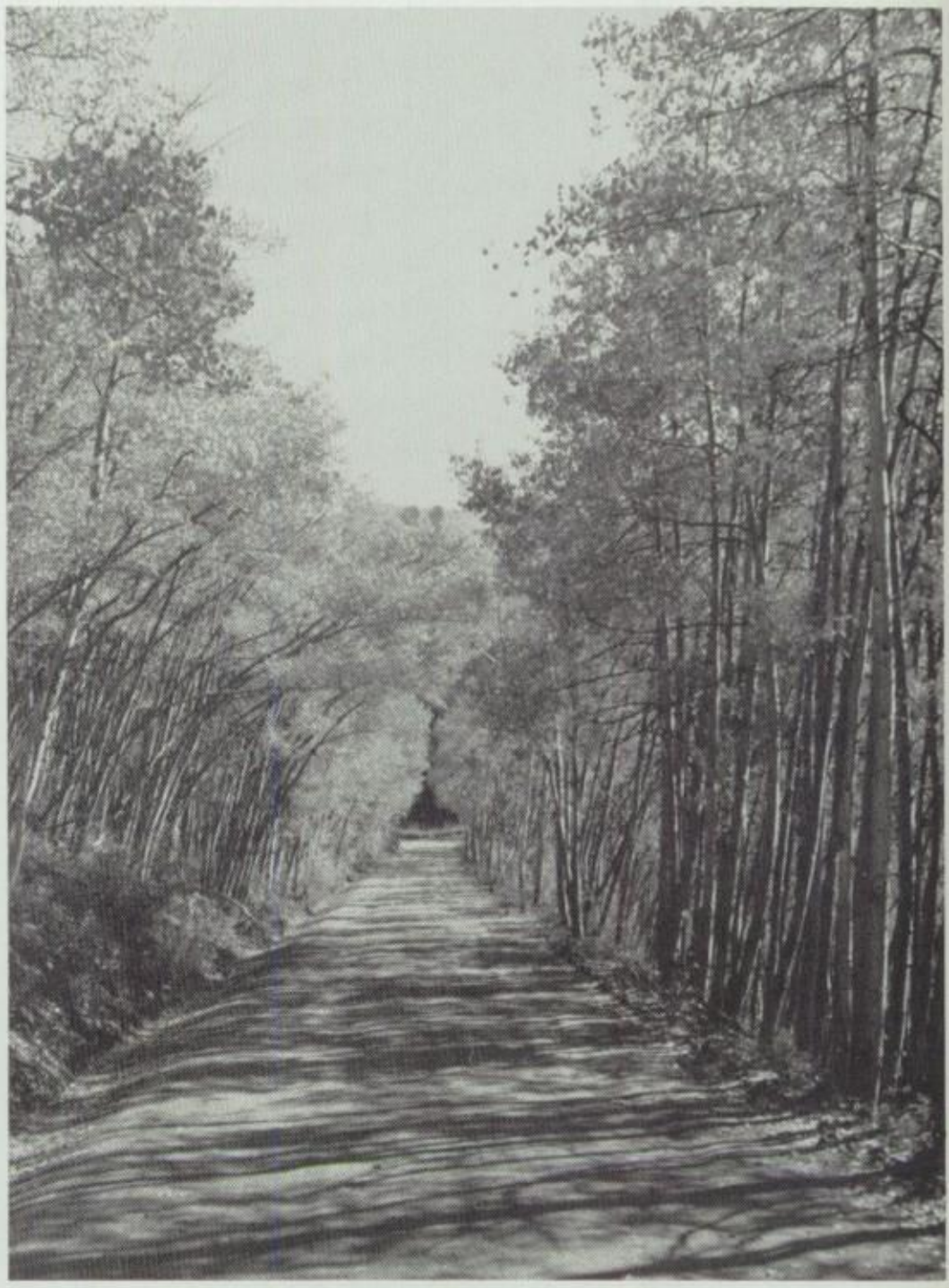
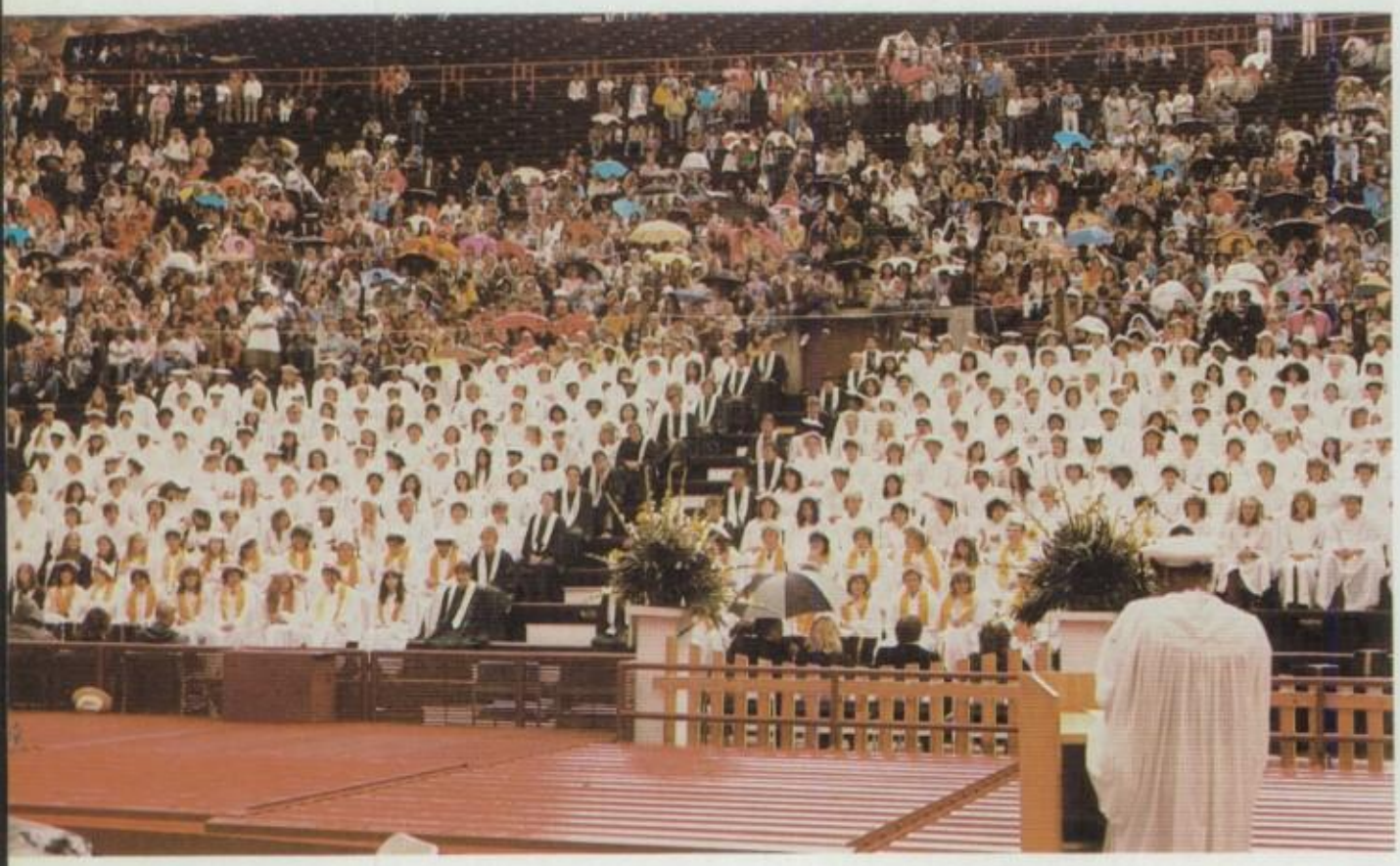


A thing of Beauty is a joy forever.

-John Keats

KENNEDY'S HONOR

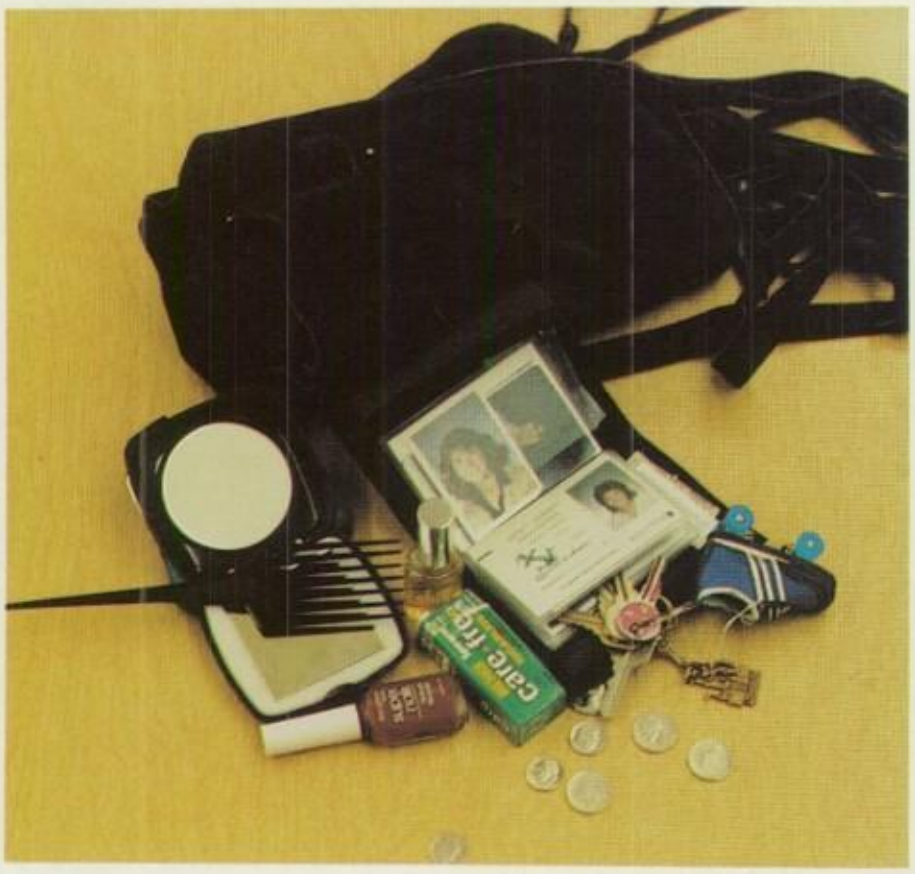


Friendliness is contagious.

— Donald A. Laird

Honor is like the eye, which cannot suffer the least impurity without damage. It is a precious stone, the pride of which is lessened by a single flaw.

— Jacques Benigne Bossuet



Most teen-agers are keenly aware of the value of the dollar.

— Pep Mealiffe

Better to die ten thousand deaths than wound my honor.

— Joseph Addison

Pride With Honor

We may ask ourselves, "What does 'Pride with Honor' mean?" When pondering the question, we realize that "Pride with Honor" is having positive feelings about ourselves and our surroundings, while at the same time respecting others.

Our school is named after a truly great man, our thirty-fifth president, John F. Kennedy, who had an optimistic vision for our country. He once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." This is an attitude we should carry over into our school life. As individuals, we should each ask ourselves, "Do I play a part in preserving Kennedy's pride?" The involved student can honestly answer, "Yes, I do!"

Love is best.

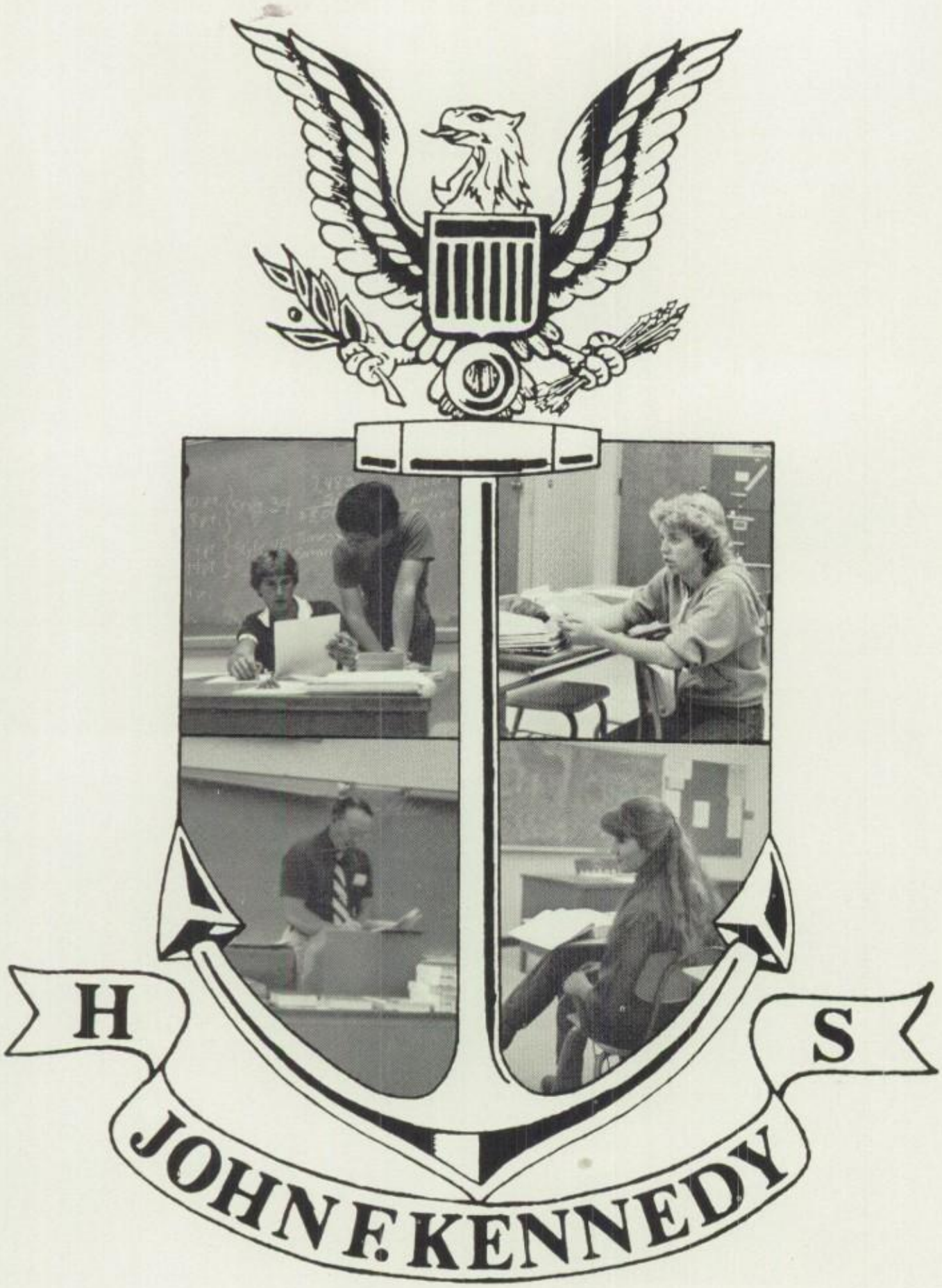
-Robert Browning

Our own heart, and not another man's opinion, forms our true honor.

-Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Grief can take care of itself, but to get full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with.

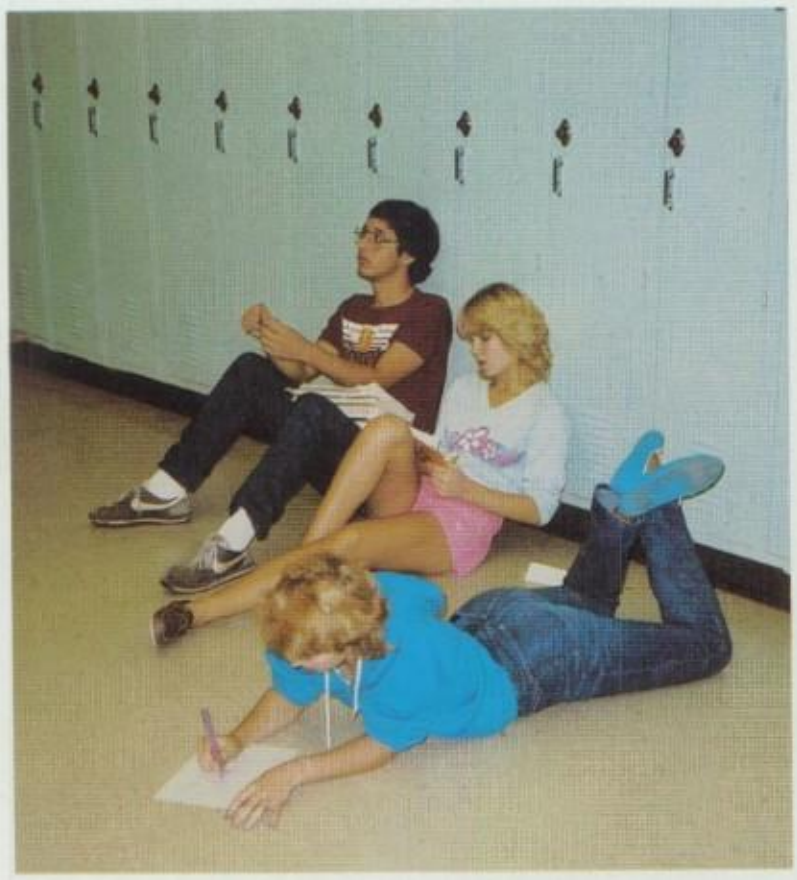
-Anonymous

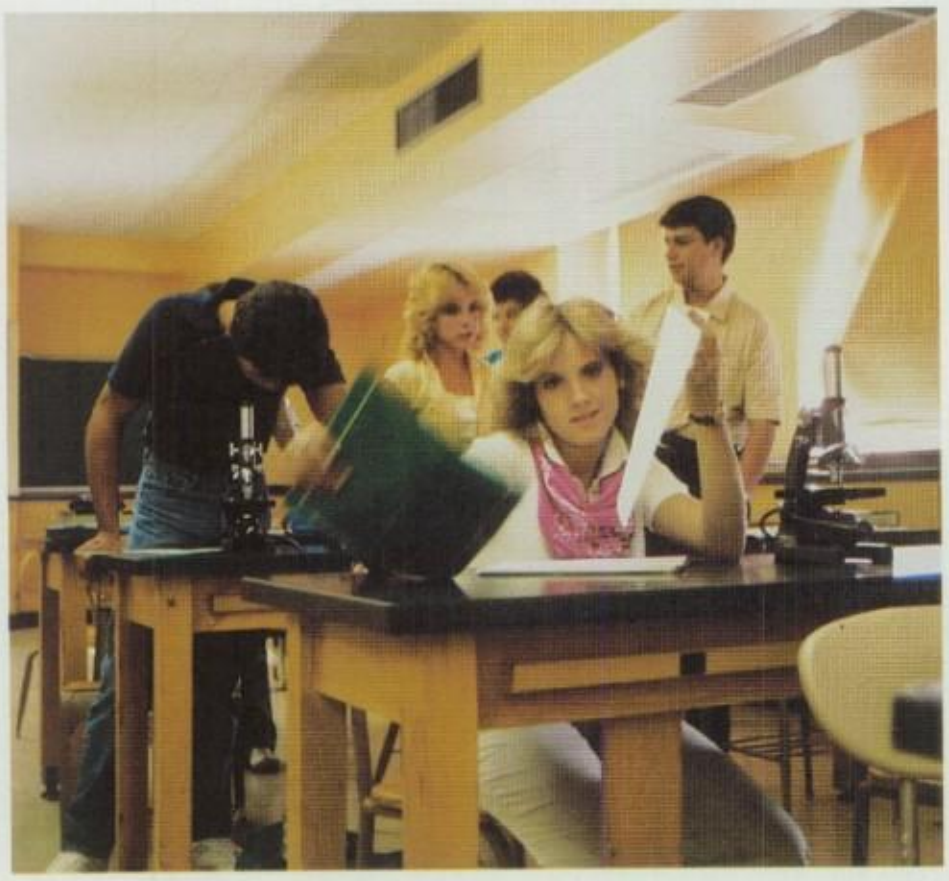


ACADEMICS

Studying comfortably in the halls are Tony Fabrizio, Heather McCoy, and Andrea Latza.

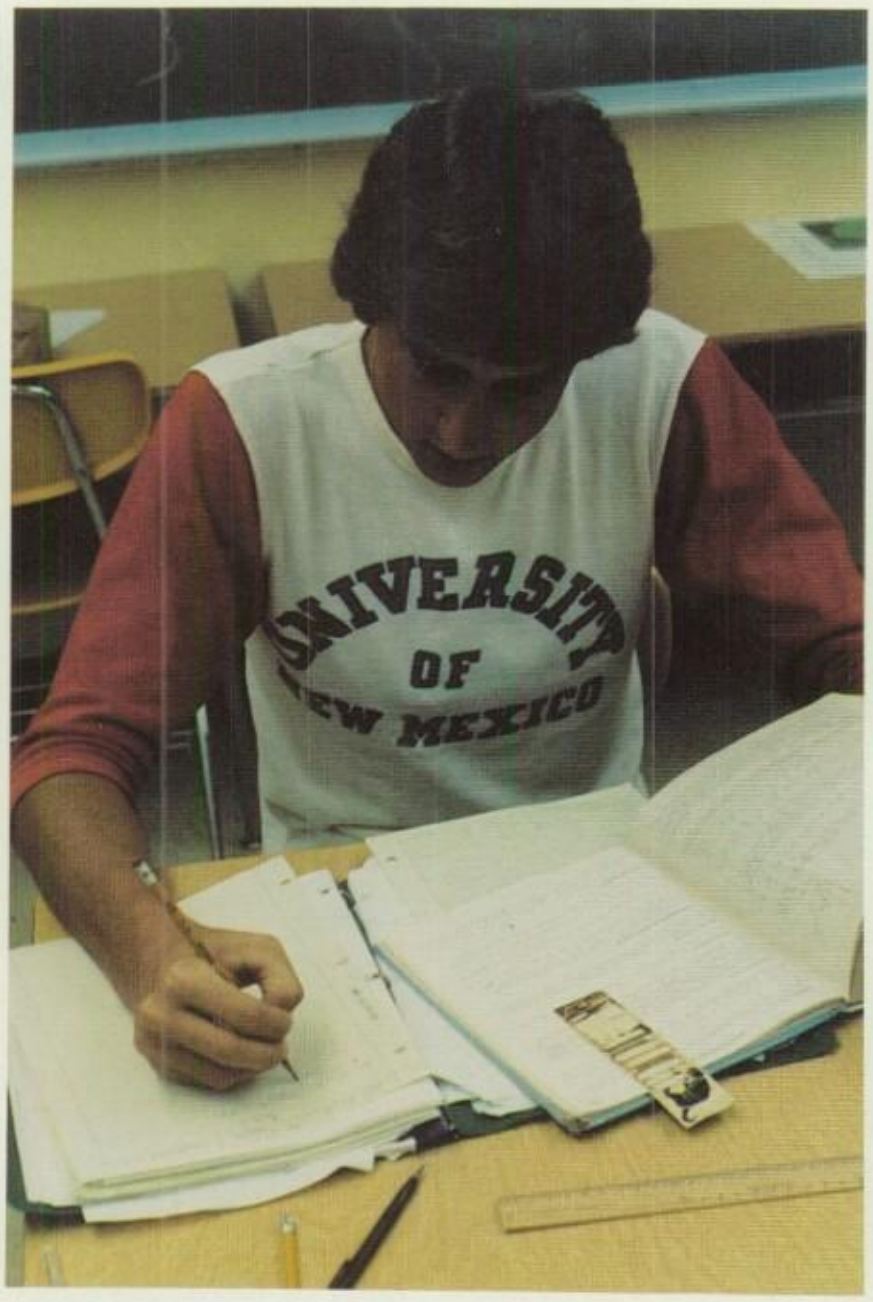
Serious student answers challenging question in class.





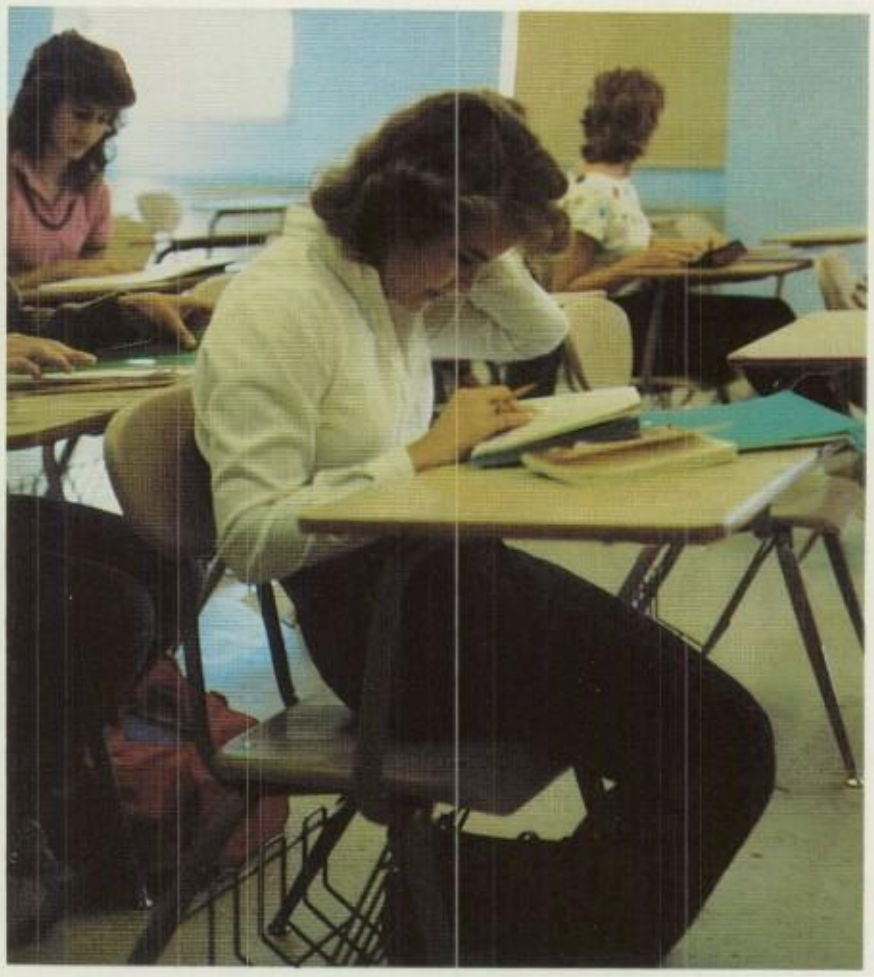
Joyce Young appears frustrated with life in biology class.

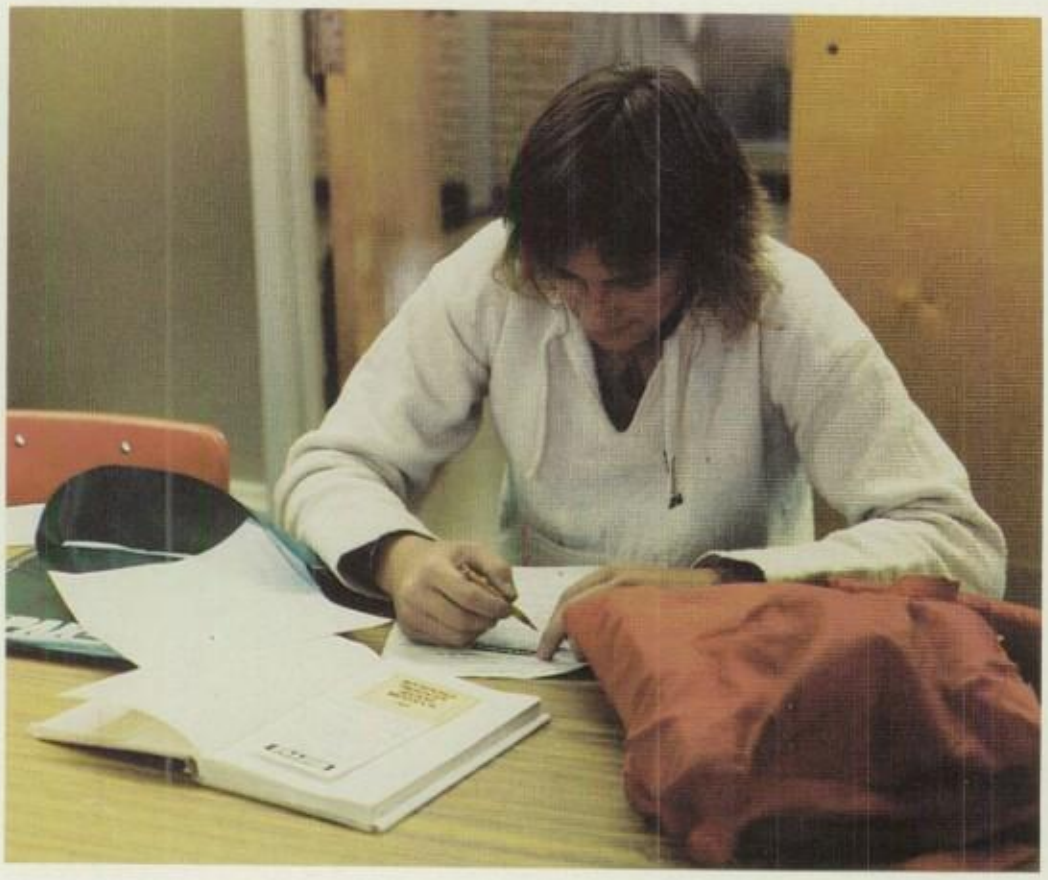
Typical pile of homework the night before final exams.



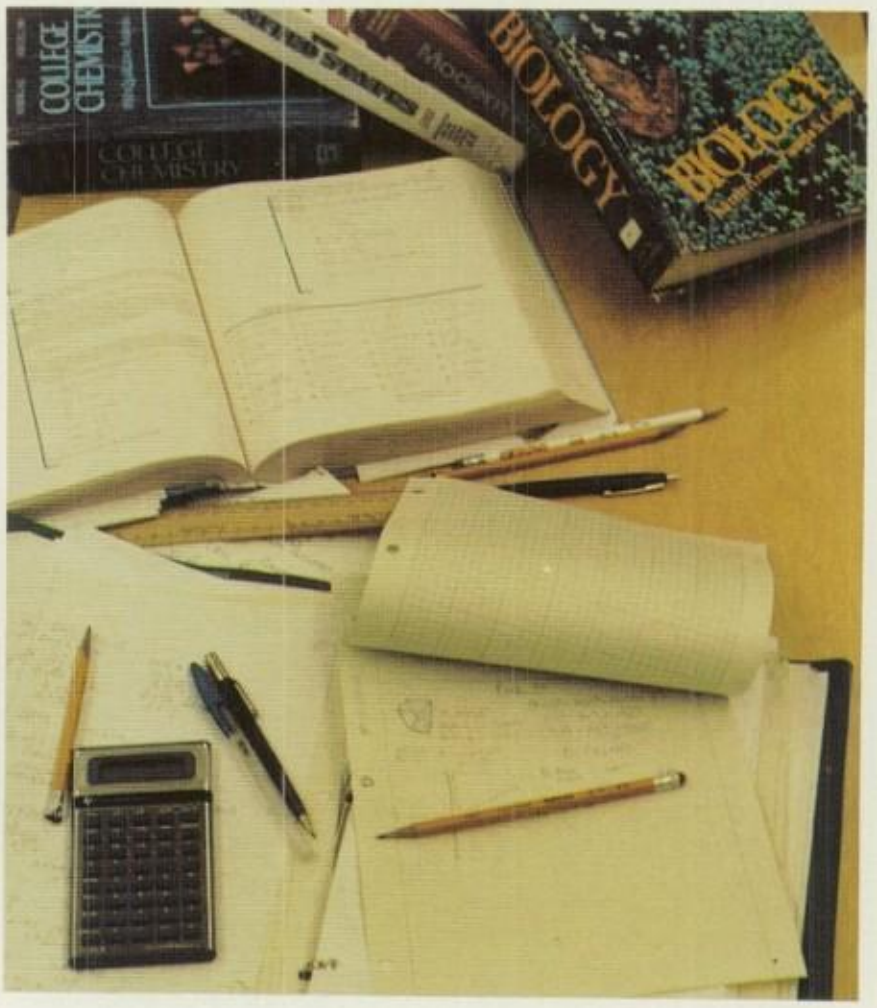
Scott Bennett rushes to get his homework done before Calculus.

Anne Kowalski always finds time to read another book.





Blair Bryan pretends to work hard.



Administration

Throughout the years, Kennedy has had great pride in its administration. Obviously, our present leaders are no exception. They serve our student body with upmost dignity.

As the authority at Kennedy, these individuals decide on which activities, assemblies, and other events take place during the school year. Although some people do not agree with a few of the decisions that are made, all are made by the leaders at Kennedy with the best interests of the students in mind. The administration at Kennedy have one goal they consider most important and that is to assure that the students have both an enjoyable and productive year.

Mr. Robert Beeson
Principal

Mrs. Irma James
Asst. Principal

Mr. Leroy Lopez
Asst. Principal

Mr. Bill Oller
Asst. Principal

Involved in his work is Mr. Leroy Lopez.

Mrs. Irma James is always willing to help.

Mr. Joseph DeLio
Counselor

Mr. Stephen Hadley
Counselor

Mr. Bill Hughes
Counselor

Mr. Ernest Irving
Counselor

Mr. Earl Sandstedt
Counselor

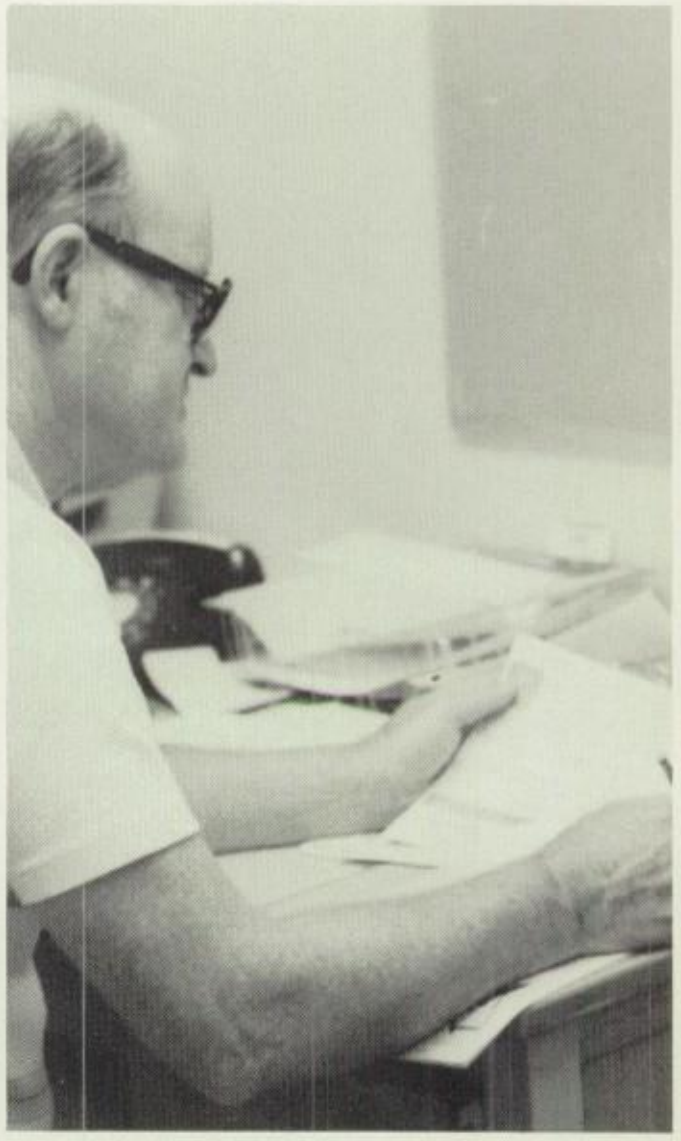
Mr. Ronald English
Advisor

Mr. Robert Lamb
Advisor

Mr. James Hunter
Librarian

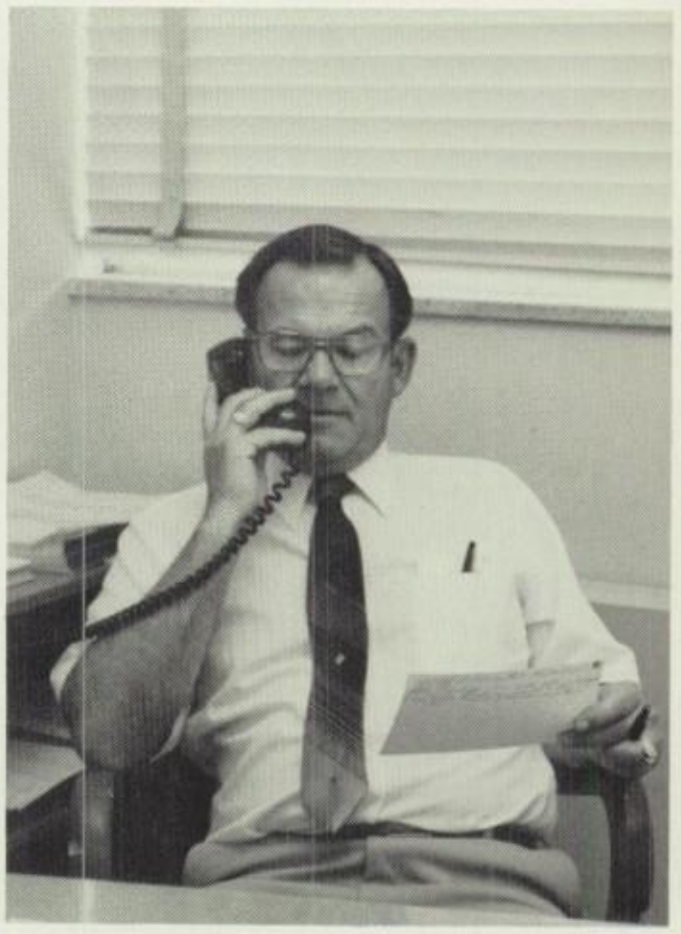
Mrs. Suzanne Ziegler
Librarian

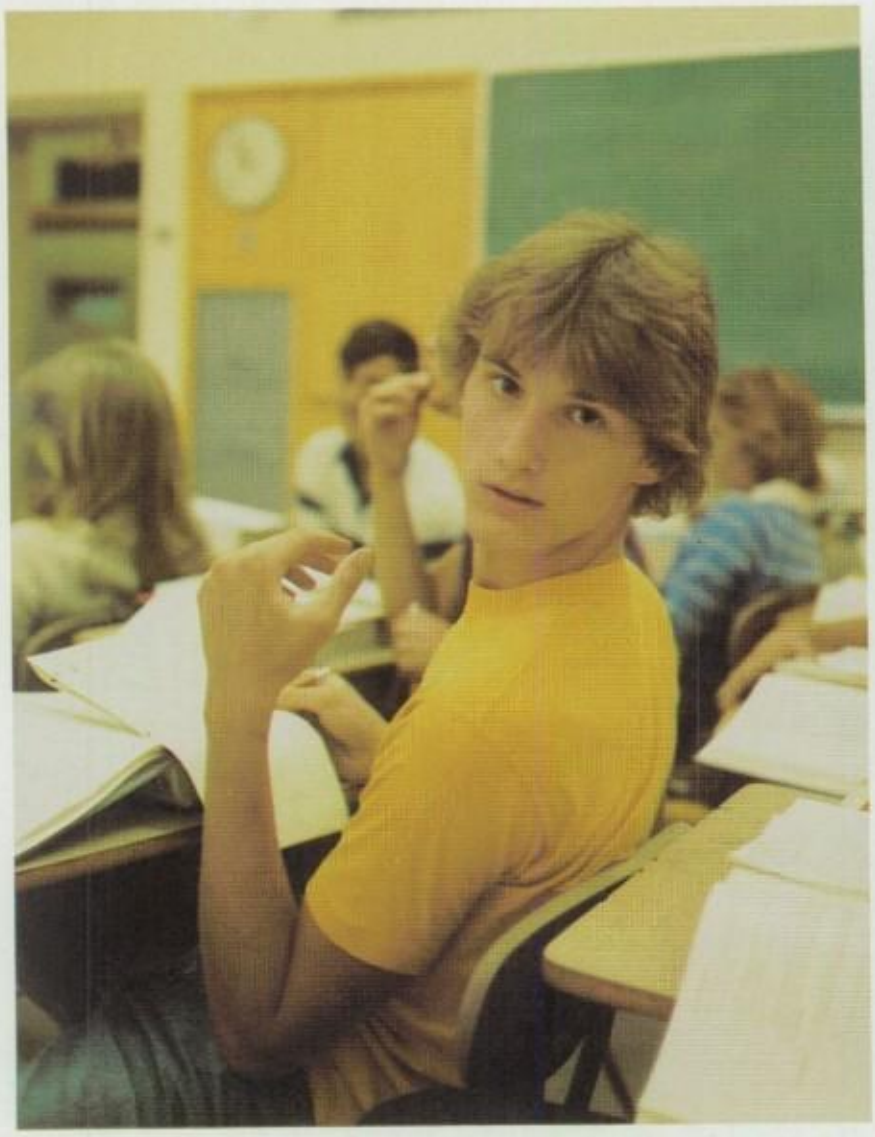
Not Pictured:
Mrs. Isabelle Adams-Allen
Counselor

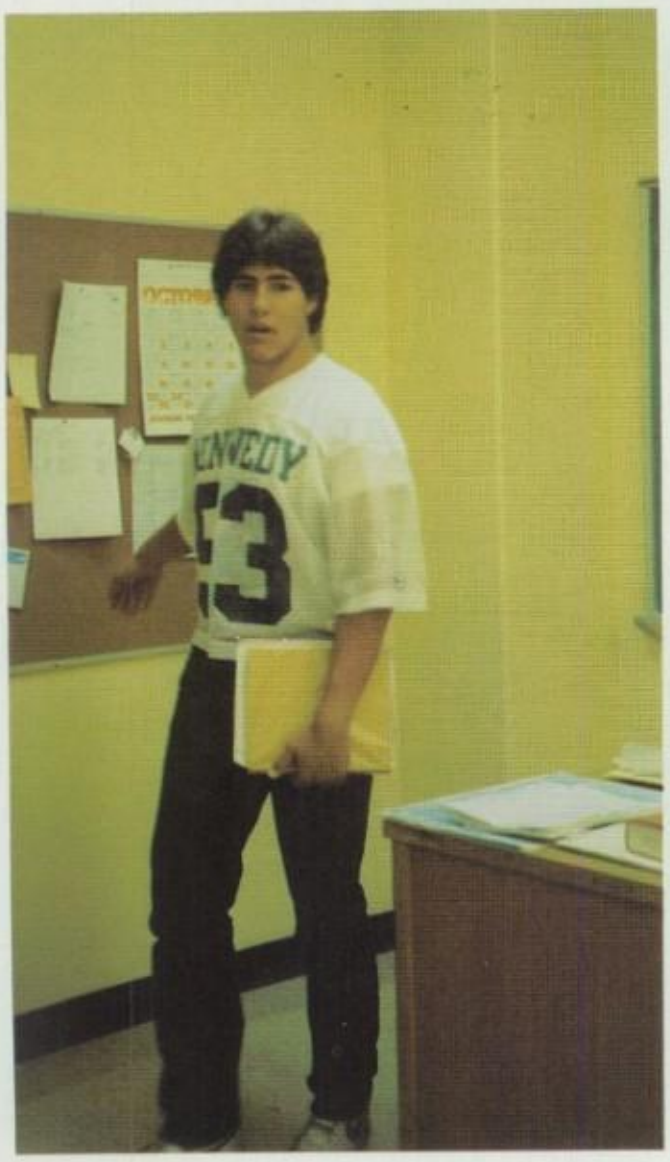


Mr. Bill Hughes spends extra time on schedules to make students happy.

Mr. Robert Lamb maintains a busy schedule.







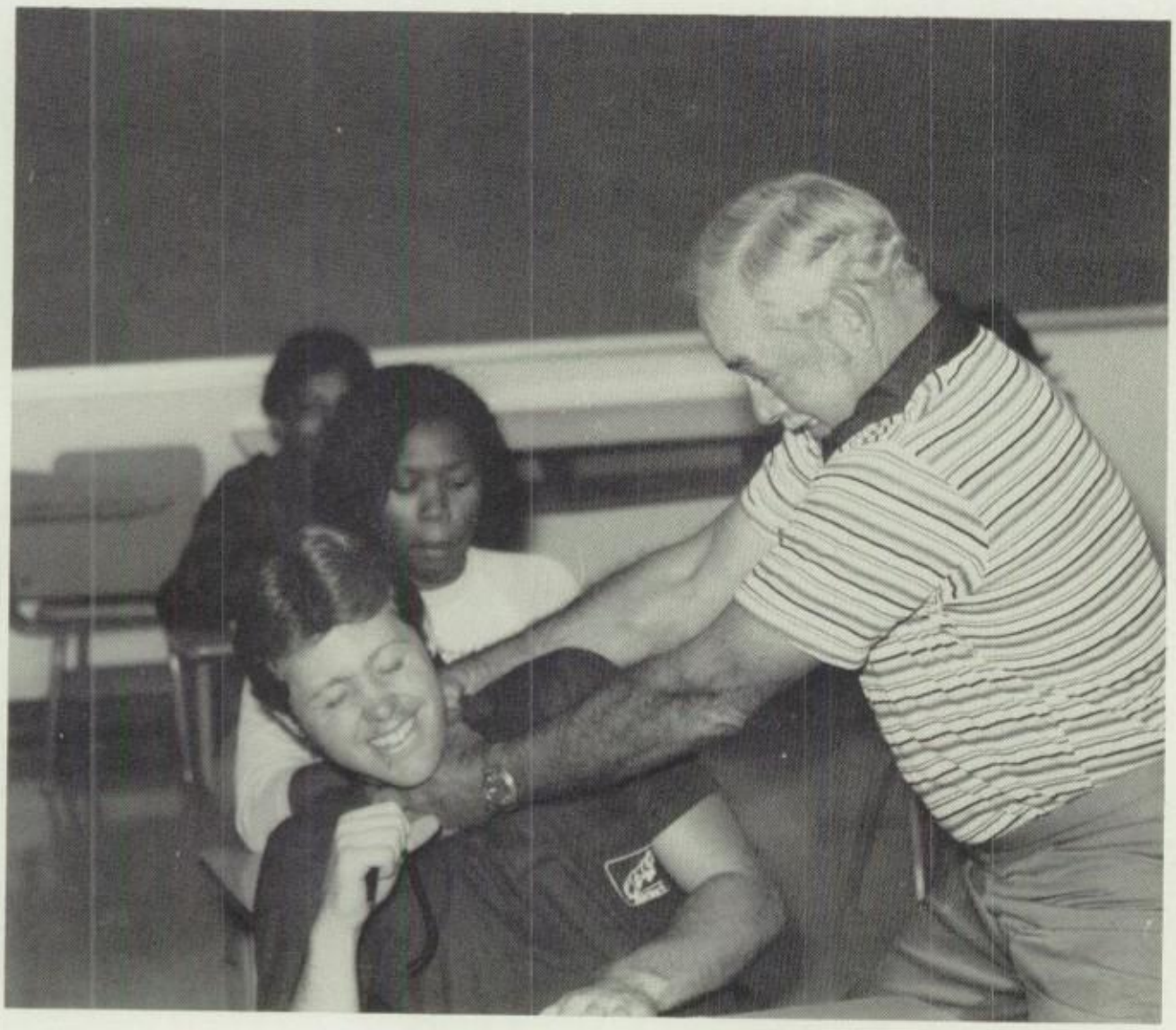
Looking perplexed are Jeff Saathoff and Tom Hecker.

Heidi Reinholtz waits for class to begin.

Mike Welling admires Kathy Timbook's paper.

Mr. Lawrence Andres | Mrs. Mollie Arthur | Mr. Merrill Carter | Ms. Lori Comer | Mr. Richard Lucero

Mrs. Barbara Martin | Mrs. Gina Sheridan, Chairman | Miss June Sinnard | Mr. John Sullivan | Mrs. Marsha Wuth



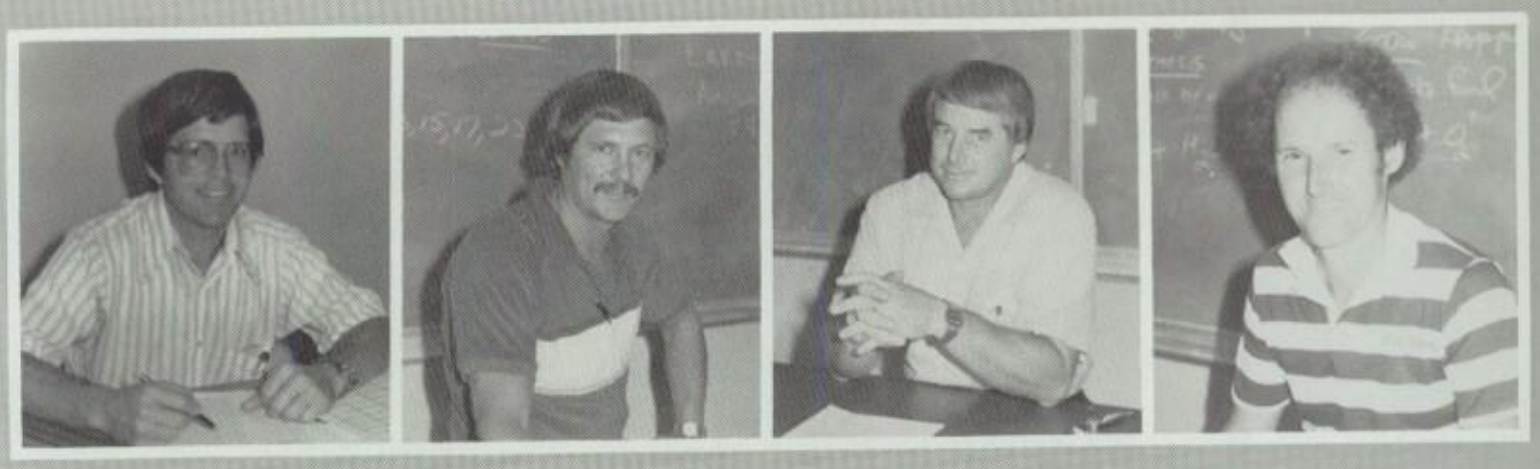
Being disciplined by Mr. Andres for late homework assignments is Mark Davis.

English Faculty Eyes Test Scores

The English department at Kennedy outlined several goals for their department at the beginning of the school year. According to Mrs. Gina Sheridan, department chairman, the English faculty hoped to see a two percentile increase in reading, language, and spelling scores on the annual CTBS tests.

Also, members of the department emphasized basic skill improvement in such areas as vocabulary and spelling. Teachers wished to see the minimum number of required English credits increased to include more electives.

Finally, Mrs. Sheridan pointed out "Our department tried to educate the students the best that we knew how." Undoubtedly, the department made quite a contribution to the academic experiences of Kennedy students.

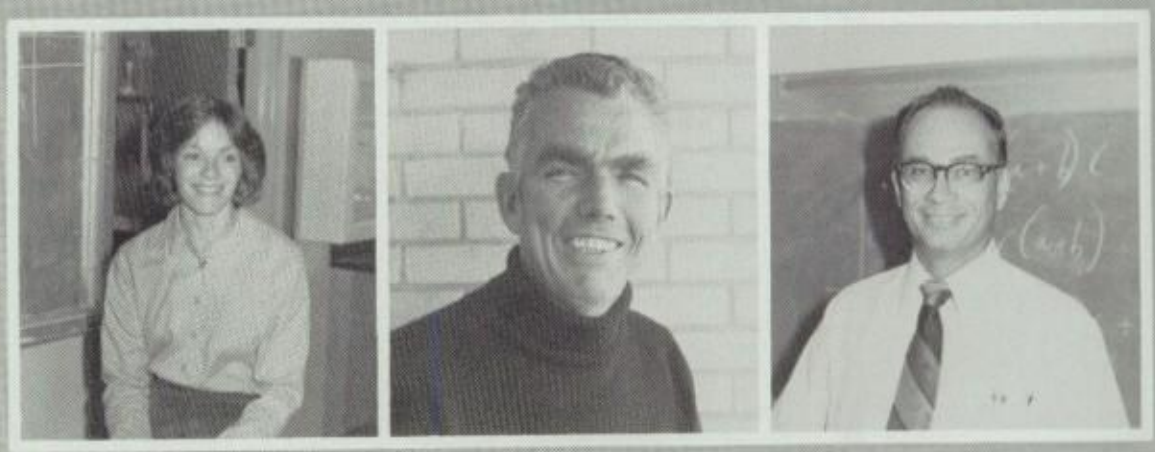


Mr. Ardel Brink

Mr. Patrick Foster

Mr. Glenn Gilkey

Mr. David Harguth



Mrs. Martha Maguire-Rosemas

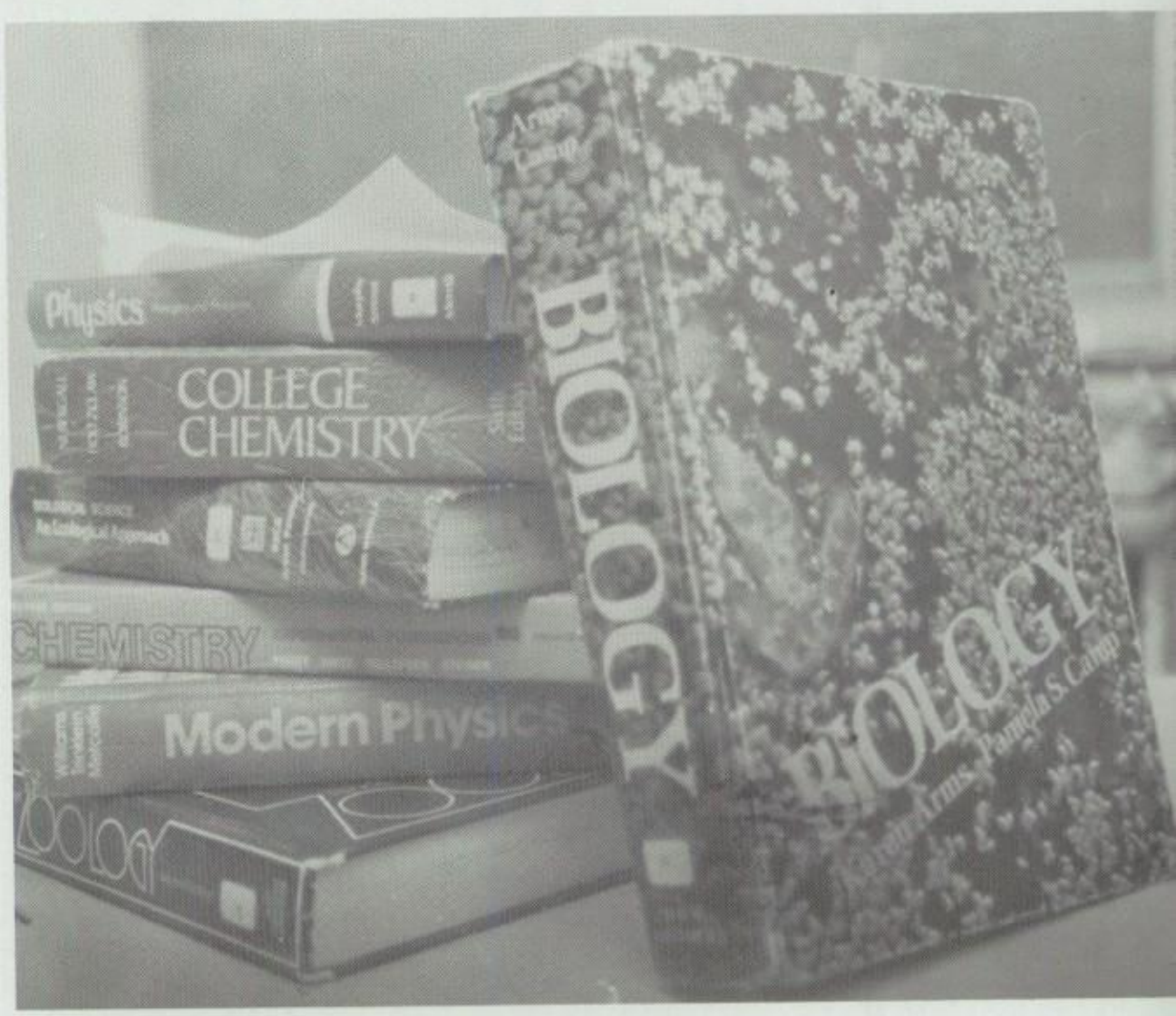
Mr. Richard Sanford

Mr. Robert Wilber

Science Classes Please All

The Science department at Kennedy was proud to offer its students a wide variety of courses from which to choose. All students were encouraged to take advantage of the department's offerings even though they did not consider themselves to be science-oriented. For those interested in studying the field of biology, there were such courses as General Biology, Zoology, Botany, and College Biology.

In addition, the science faculty offered classes in Astronomy, Physics, and Ecology. Not only did the teachers take pride in their work and their students, but the students took pride in their accomplishments in science as well.



Science is common sense at its best.

-T.H. Huxley

The Language Of Mathematics

"One of the chiefest triumphs of modern mathematics consist in having discovered what mathematics really is." This quote, by Bertrand Russell, describes the goal set by John F. Kennedy math teachers this past year. Mathematics is a language, separate and unique. With a firm knowledge of mathematical postulates and theorems, one could describe anything from the atom to color.

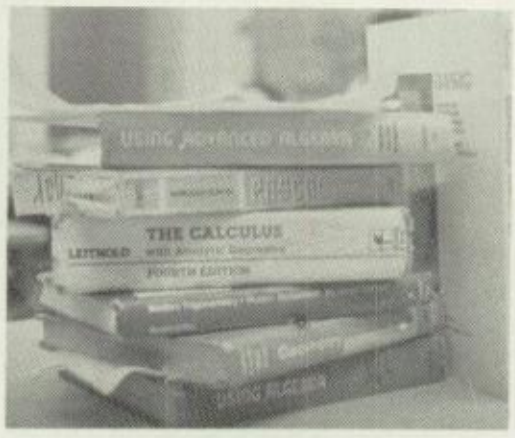
The math classes at Kennedy ranged from General Math to Calculus. As algebra is the tool of the mathematician, geometry is the thought and logic trainer. The general knowledge of math is a necessity in order to survive in our society today. As our society grows, so will our need for mathematics and computers.

Computer math classes were some of the most popular classes taken this year by Kennedy students. This was a mark of the importance of computers in our society and for the future. Yet, no matter how great the machine was, or the class offered, the mind created it, and could only master it.

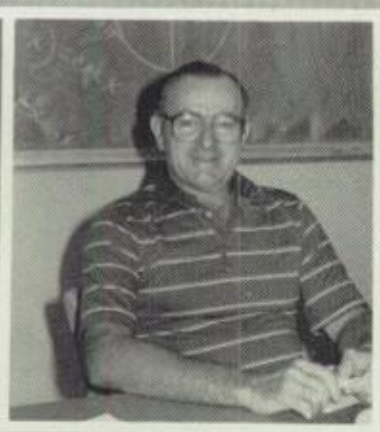
Working seriously to improve student math skills is Mrs. Mohar.

Student dreams of pi in the sky.

Mathematics is the queen of the sciences.
-Carl Friedrich Gauss



Mr. Roland Baldwin



Mr. Howard Grater

Mr. Jack Lewis

Mrs. Barbara Mohar

Mrs. Lourdes Montoya

Mr. Robert Pritchett

Mr. Delton Schubert

Mr. Vern Slaughter

Mr. Alvin Thomas

World Events Stun Students

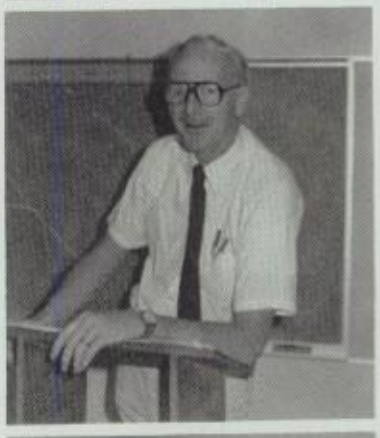
The invasion of Grenada, the bombing of the Marine headquarters in Lebanon, and the U.S. involvement in the Middle East made for some pretty heavy conversation in the Social Studies classes at Kennedy. Along with looking at current issues and their impact on the citizens of this country, history students were exposed to topics surrounding areas in history such as American Government, World History, and Ancient History. When asked how he viewed his role as a Social Studies instructor, Mr. Norm Powers replied "You were there to improve citizenship, and greatly increase the student's awareness of international events by comparing them to historical trends and events." This proved to be a very important lesson in the daily lives of Kennedy students.

Studying hard is Kenny McGriff.

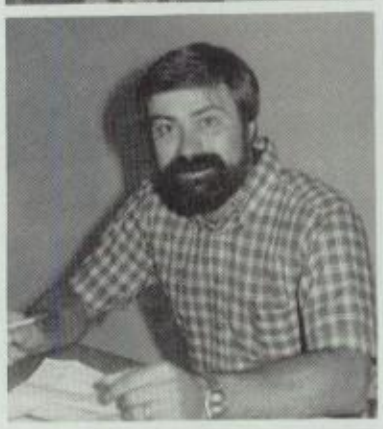
Working efficiently is Julie Millard.

Mrs. Mollie Arthur
Mr. Paul Carrera

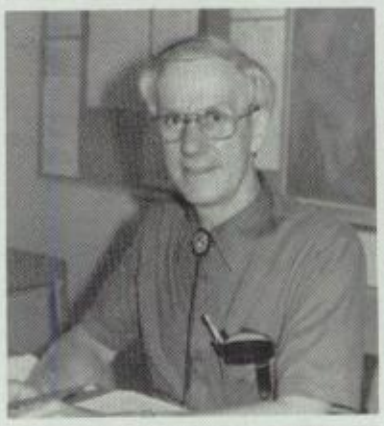
Mr. Jim Fleet
Mr. Jack Goodhue



Mr. Mike Persson
Mr. Norman Powers



Mr. Wayne Shank
Mr. Kenneth Sorenson

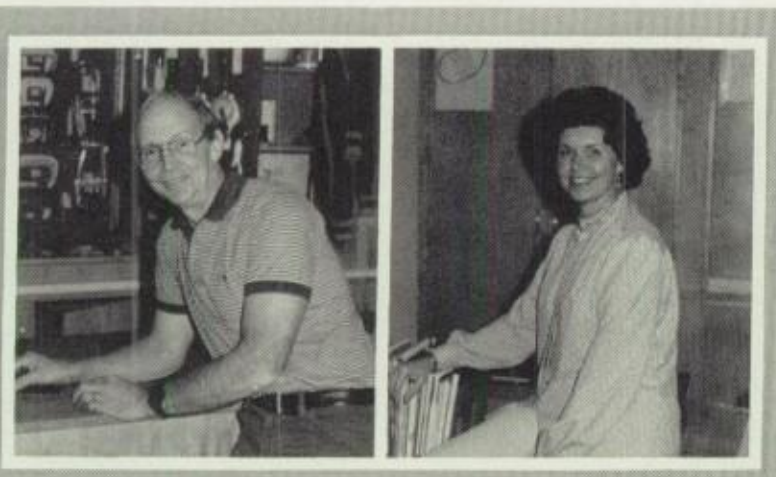


Mrs. Earlean Toliver
Ms. Sandra Wilson

Miss Angela D'Antoni
Miss Linda Hicks

Trying to concentrate is Kim Rutledge.

Everybody agrees that art is beautiful.



Mr. Harlan Heyden
Mrs. Ruth Nystrom

World Of Communication

Kennedy's foreign language classes consisted of German, French, Spanish, and Russian. All of the languages were taught on different levels from beginning classes to college level courses. Fluency and comprehension were stressed in the higher levels. The language lab, which was operated by Mrs. Marjorie D. Moore, was also important in aiding the development of foreign language skills.

Exchanging their artistic smiles are Mr. Heyden and Mrs. Nystrom.

Art Classes Prove Helpful

Under the guidance of art teachers Harlan Heyden and Ruth Nystrom, art students at Kennedy reached the pinnacle of self-expression through their involvement in such classes as Ceramics, Drawing, Painting, and Jewelry. These classes gave students some time to have fun, while still earning graduation credits. Kennedy students produced many art projects which caused a variety of reactions. Some people got a warm, glowing feeling inside, while others shed tears of sorrow. These classes proved helpful to students who went on to the world of professional art.

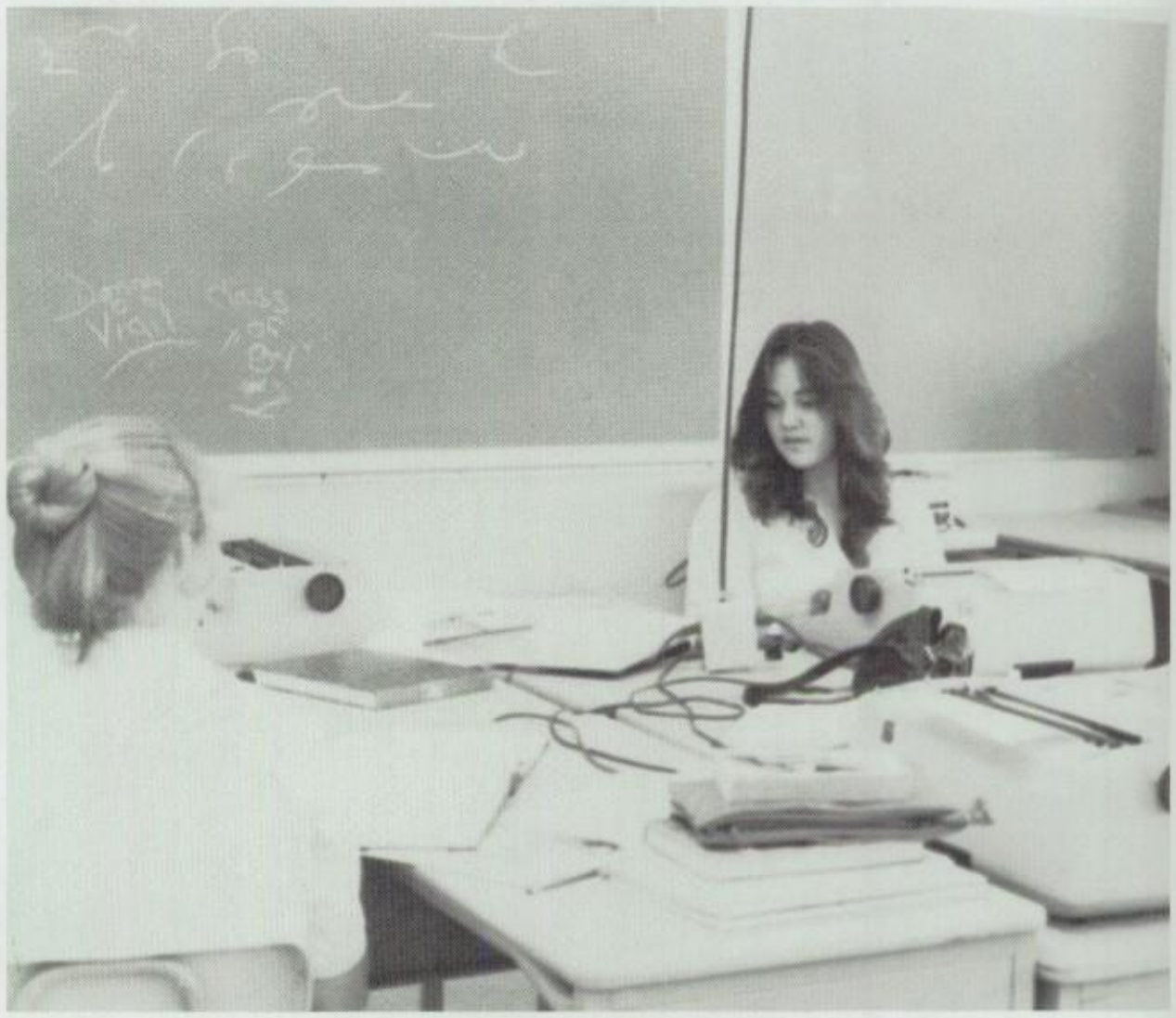
It's Business As Usual!!!

As the sounds of typewriters filled the air, many business students learned the fundamentals of the office world and Wall Street. There was a wide variety of class offerings in the Business department from Accounting to Typing. Students who were interested in pursuing careers in the business world took advantage of the program. Even those students who wished to study other career fields found such classes as Typing and Shorthand helpful in completing their studies.

Typing to the tune of business is Robert Payne-Sumner.

Miss Carol Kile
Mrs. Wanda Manor

Mr. Monty Smith
Mr. Clarence Wade



Typing in unison can be fun!!!

Mr. Stephen Hadley
Mr. Ben Knaub

Mr. Thomas Mauries
Miss Leslie Moore

Mrs. Margaret Rupert
Mr. Richard Yates

Aside from counseling students, Mr. Hadley assists students in gym classes.

Students Shout "Get Physical"

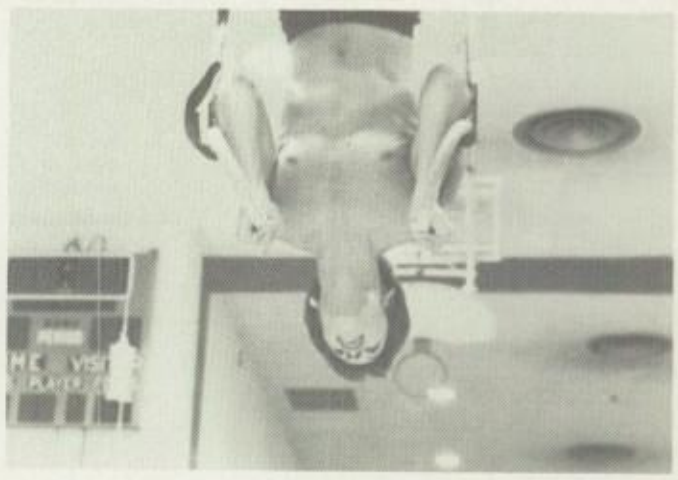
These were the cries of Kennedy gym participants. To accomodate student demands for grueling exercise and physical workouts, the physical education faculty at the high school gave students what they wanted - an athletic curriculum which consisted of Gymnastics, Team Life Sports, Conditioning, and Dance. Gymnastics was a favorite class among the girls as were many of the co-ed courses offered.

Fitness and Conditioning was a popular class among the males at Kennedy. The course involved lifting weights, running various distances, and other strenuous exercises.

Besides Gymnastics, Team Life Sports and Dance were favorites among the females at JFK. Young ladies kept fit and trim with the help of these invigorating classes.

Overall, the objective observer concluded that Kennedy's gym classes had done their job. Lookin' good, Commanders!

Shaping up is Julie Millard.



Hanging out is Fred Cordova.

Mr. Craig Hugo

Row 1: Diane Lewellen, Carl Rydlund, Ray Prado, Scott Lung, Theresa Crispert, and Lisa Mehalko. Row 2: Chris Pender, Kelli Harmon, K.C. Blea, Paul Engel, and Ken Stutzman. Row 3: Mr. Hugo, Rick Saiki, Tom Gilmore, David Regier, Ariana Lee, Peter Moore, James Grande, and Lee Hakim.

Musicians Make Merry Music

"Music is the freedom of self-expression from the heart and soul."

-Carlyle

Music is the speech of angels. It is hard to dispute this point due to the inspirational band performances at football games, and concerts this past year. John F. Kennedy High was honored to have Mr. Craig Hugo, the new band instructor, to lead this year's band classes.

Classes offered this year were Concert Band, Jazz Band, and Concert Orchestra. In addition, students were offered courses in Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Band. Kennedy's bands participated in many events. One such performance was their annual winter concert. Also, they took part in the school's production of "The Wizard of Oz." All in all, the Commander spirit ran high in the band department. This was evident in all of the delightful performances they gave to jubilant Commander audiences.

John Schnittgrund asks "Do I really have to play a duet with Diane Lewellen?"

Row 1: Thuy Dam, Sophia Thomas, Leslie Delzer, and Laura LaPorta. Row 2: John Barton, David Josselyn, Michelle Martinez, Yvonne Vialpando, Linh Dao, and Charisse Broderick. Row 3: Molly McLaughlin, Cheryl Brodie, Tom Gilmore, Becky Stephens, Pearl Chittivej, and Chris Vigil. Not pictured: Julie Seaman, Heidi Reinholtz, Anne Kowalski, Andrea McKeever, and Janice Purcell.

Row 1: Diana Marble, Kelly Derrick, Jane Blair, Josephine Trujillo, Diane Lewllen, Heather Hagen, Kara Swanson, Susan Bilello, Patty Whitehouse, and Octavius Duerson. Row 2: Chip Pender, Carl Rydlund, Kelli Harmon, Verna Mays, Deeann Wright, Kathy Hager, Michelle Wittner, Kim King, Suzann Shotts, Theresa Gishpert, Brent Grauerholz, Doug Bates, and Lisa Mehalko. Row 3: John Schnittgrund, Mary Duncan, Bill McCarthy, Pat Shenefelt, Ray Prado, Scott Lung, Johnny Harms, Steve Harris, K.C. Blea, Paul Engel, and Jeff Rodgers.

Diana Marble moves to the beat of drummer Ariana Lee.

Carl Rydlund toots his horn.

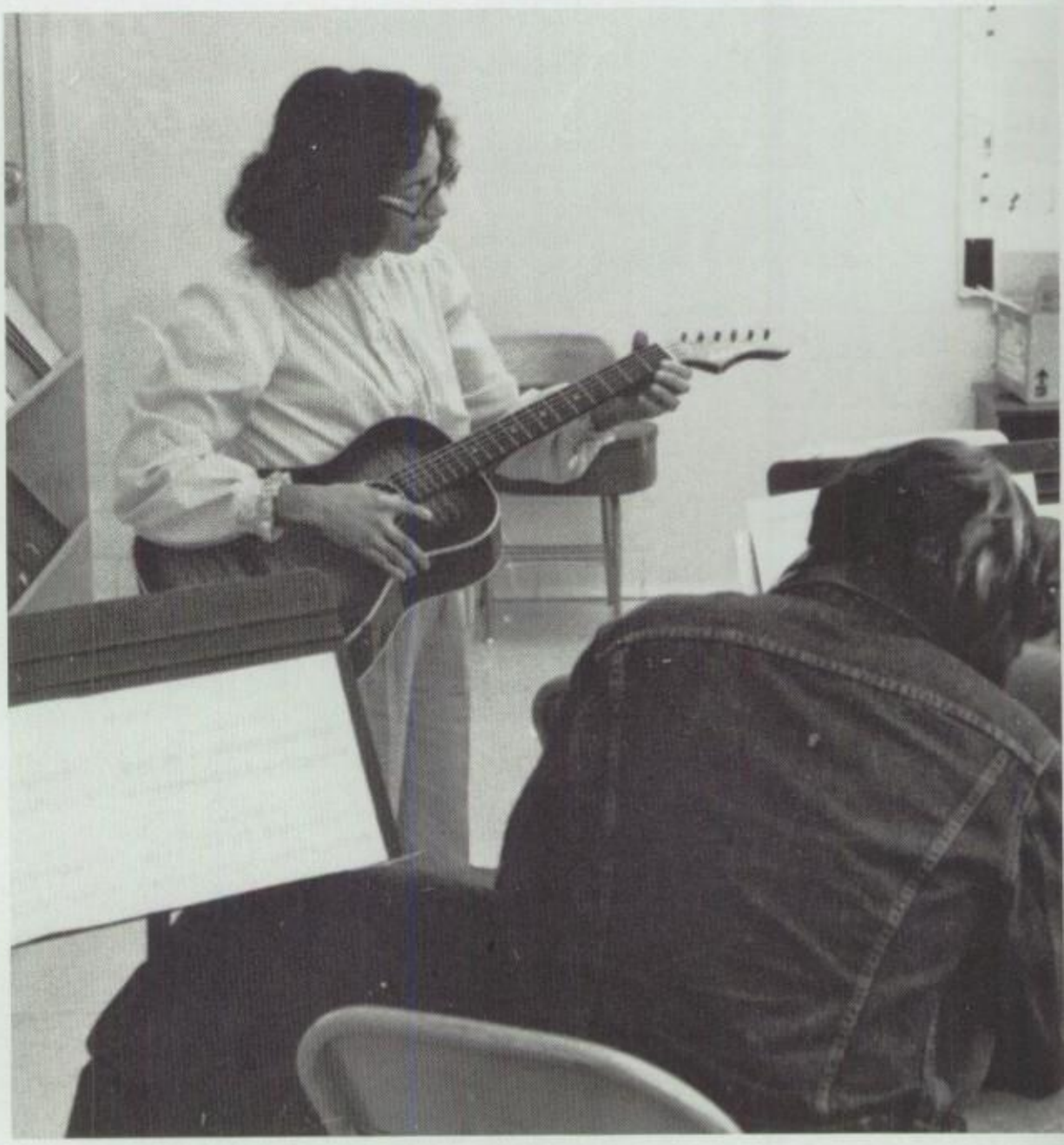
Choirs Hit Fine Notes

During the past year at Kennedy the Vocal Music Department was led by Mrs. Altha Anderson. Vocal music classes offered this year at Kennedy included Jazz Choir, Vocal Ensemble, and Concert Choir. Kennedy's pride ran high as the vocal music department participated in many excursions to show off their talents.

In addition to teaching vocal music, Mrs. Anderson also taught several guitar classes. As guitar playing became one of the more popular music pursuits in the past few years, the participation of students in the guitar classes increased.

Mrs. Altha Anderson

Left to Right: Cindy Ball, Karla Gunner, Nicole Kingston, Allison Davis, Kim Edwards, Lisa Mehalko, Doug Bates, Roger Halbert, Mike McKim, Allan Leyba.



Do Mrs. Anderson and Jimmy Hendrix have anything in common?

ROW 1: Ruth Pena, Ilene Gallegos, Michelle LeFebre, Lisa Kishiyama, Amie Carey, Carissa Aikman. ROW 2: Cynthia Ball, Michelle Clendenin, Eileen Trujillo, Michael McKim, Higdon Armstrong, Renee Davis, Julie Millard. ROW 3: Nicole Kingston, Esther Olivas, Kim Apolindar, Roger Halbert, Alan Leyba, Lisa Mehalko, Irma Santiesteban. ROW 4: Karla Gunner, Mary Duncan, Allison Davis, Doug Bates, Robert Banks, Angenette Blackwell, Mitzi Bezjak.

Do Roger Halbert and Doug Bates give Luciano Pavarotti anything to worry about?

Nicole Kingston and Karla Gunner sing for their supper.

Home Economics Cooks With Pride

According to Home Economics teacher Mrs. Mattie Sebree, her department provided a wide range of interesting and useful course selections. Classes which were offered included Independent Living, Child Development, Clothing, and Cooking. Independent Living was a class which prepared students to live on their own. Child Development taught students the many aspects of being a parent. Clothing class involved the design, construction, and planning of fashion designs. Finally, Cooking class gave students an opportunity to improve their culinary skills. Mrs. Seebree strongly recommended a course in Home Economics for any students in need of sharpening their self-survival and domestic skills.

Student does sew much!

Mrs. Sebree rolls in the dough.

Darlene Smith works to increase her wardrobe.

Mrs. Mary Jo Bruskiewicz

Mrs. Mattie Sebree

Home Ec students learn the basics of homemaking.

Mr. Jack R. Ballinger
I.C.E.

Mr. Terry J. Cyprian

Mr. Richard W. Johnson

Mr. Phillip R. Kaspar
Auto Maintenance

Mr. Robert E. Logan

Mr. John R. Watson

Two Classes Share Goals

The Industrial Arts and Auto Maintenance departments offered numerous classes which could be beneficial to students after high school. Mr. Robert Logan, a teacher in Wood Shop the past 17 years, strongly emphasized that the skills acquired in Industrial Arts often help students plan their future job interests.

Another class which gave students a "hands on" experience was Auto Maintenance. Mr. Phillip Kaspar, who has been teaching the class for six years, has also been an instructor at the Stapleton facility for a class called "Aircraft." The main goal of Auto Maintenance was, according to Mr. Kaspar, to "thoroughly familiarize the student with the mechanics and electronics of the vehicles which they operate."

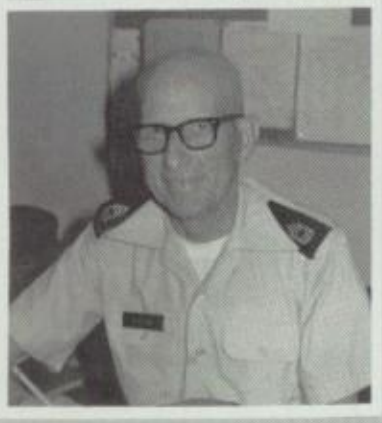
The common goal of both Industrial Arts and Auto Maintenance was to get more female students enrolled in these classes which were previously thought to be male-oriented.

Hammering away is Jimmy Santucci.

Things get done right in Auto Maintenance.

Martin C. Cleaver, Jr.
Sergeant

Joe E. Fields
Major



Joseph Nation
Master Sergeant

Left to Right: Robert Vargas, Doug Bates, Denise Fransua, Mike Vargas, Tammy Lobato, Kim Martinez, Yvette Cruz, Denis Delitz.

Left to Right: Trevor Ellis, Dennis Delitz, Joseph Lobato, John Barton.

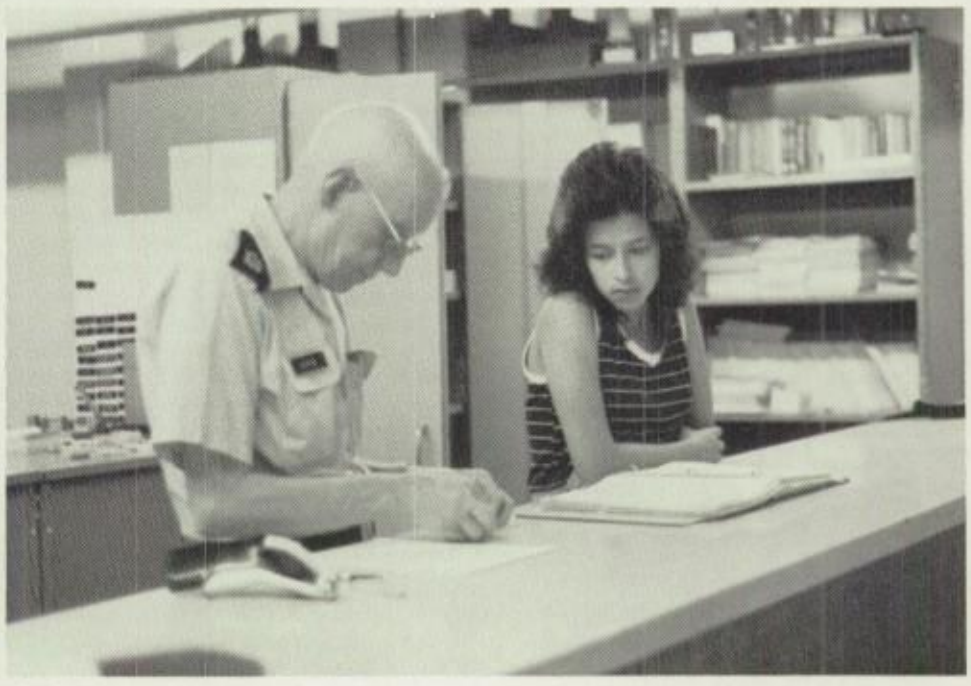
Left to Right: Yvette Cruz, Lynnal Cordova, Kimberly Martinez, Karen Cardenas.

Standing at attention are the R.O.T.C. cadets.

ROW 1: Tammy Lobato, Yvette Cruz, Minnie Pittman, Margaret Miera, Margaret Cordova, Karen Cardenas, Lynnal Cordova. ROW 2: Nicole Robinson, Bernadette Tangren, Donelle Prado, Lisa Kishiyama, Alicia Martinez, Carolyn Redifer, Sabrina Montoya, Patty Labadie, Denise Fransua, Robin Howard, Kim Martinez, Deneen Sierra.

ROW 1: Chuck Martinez, Joe Lobato, Leroy Duran, John Ware, James Kenline, John Fountain, John Barton, Richard Neiberger. ROW 2: Greg Gonzales, Tracey Levstick, Albert Martinez, David Apolindar, Shannon Segall, Anthony Daniels, Mike Bostwick, Jeff Williams.

ROW 1: Sammy Orosco. ROW 2: Benito Martinez, Felix Medina. ROW 3: Todd George, Mike Bostwick, Steve Mass.



Sergeant Nation and Linda Maestas take care of military business.

Mrs. Darlene Heimburger
Secretary
Mrs. Helen Adams
Treasurer
Mrs. Barbara Balerio
Mrs. Shirley Coscarella

Mrs. Barbara Davidson
Mrs. Marjorie Sanford
Mrs. Bette Tanton
Mrs. Betty Willard

Mrs. Gwen Luby
Manager
Mrs. Liebhilde Goody
Mrs. Helen Larson
Mr. Frank Sugar

Left to Right: Mrs. Gwen Luby, Mrs. Alberta Sobiranski, Mrs. Velma Abbink, Miss Dyanne Shea, Miss Lisa Fitch, Mrs. Helen Larson, Mrs. Hadunoth Albl, Mrs. Pat Sailor, Mrs. Liebhilde Goody, Mrs. Colleen Potter, Mrs. Teddy Salazar, Mrs. Doreen Cain.

Left to Right: Mr. Cliff Mayfield, Mr. Frank Sugar, Mr. Frank Garcia, Mr. David Espinosa, Mrs. Dorothy Sapp, Mr. Cristobal Valdez

Mrs. Rose A. Barcelona
Mrs. Mary Kay Carlson
Mr. Leroy A. Cordova
Mrs. Mary L. Lilly

Mrs. Marjorie D. Moore
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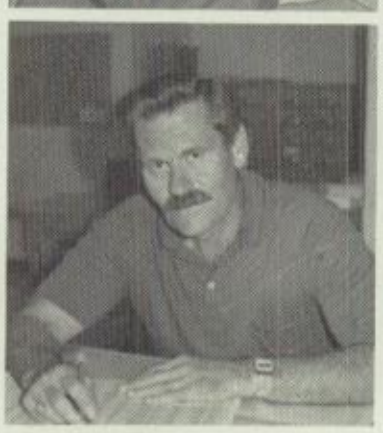
Mrs. Margaret J. Wick
Mrs. Sadie Williams



Miss Mary Lou Brand
Nurse
Miss Joan Deffke
Social Worker
Mr. Martin P. Letellier
Area Specialist
Miss Alice Quirico
Speech Correctionalist

Mr. Robert D. Koblischke
Media Specialist
Mr. Floyd Lannon
Security Specialist
Mrs. Louise Smith
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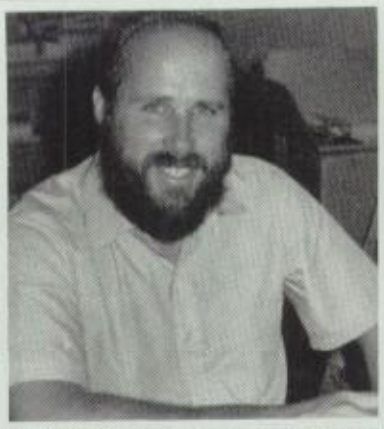


Miss Ann Bailey
Mrs. Carrie O'Neill-Hierath

Mr. Gordon Bishop
Miss Marta Osuna

Mr. Thomas Brownell
Mr. Thomas Ranum

Mrs. Frances Caton
Mrs. JoAnn Raper

Mr. Thomas Coursey
Mrs. Ann Thuis
Mrs. Virginia Tidwell

Special Ed Benefits JFK

The MRSH class, a program designed for the mentally retarded and severely handicapped students, first came to Kennedy in the fall of 1979. The class began with seven students and had an enrollment of eleven special students during the past year.

The class changed enormously since its inception. During the past year it involved a balance of both academics and workshop skills. Lessons were taught in these areas utilizing both the community at large and the facilities at Kennedy.

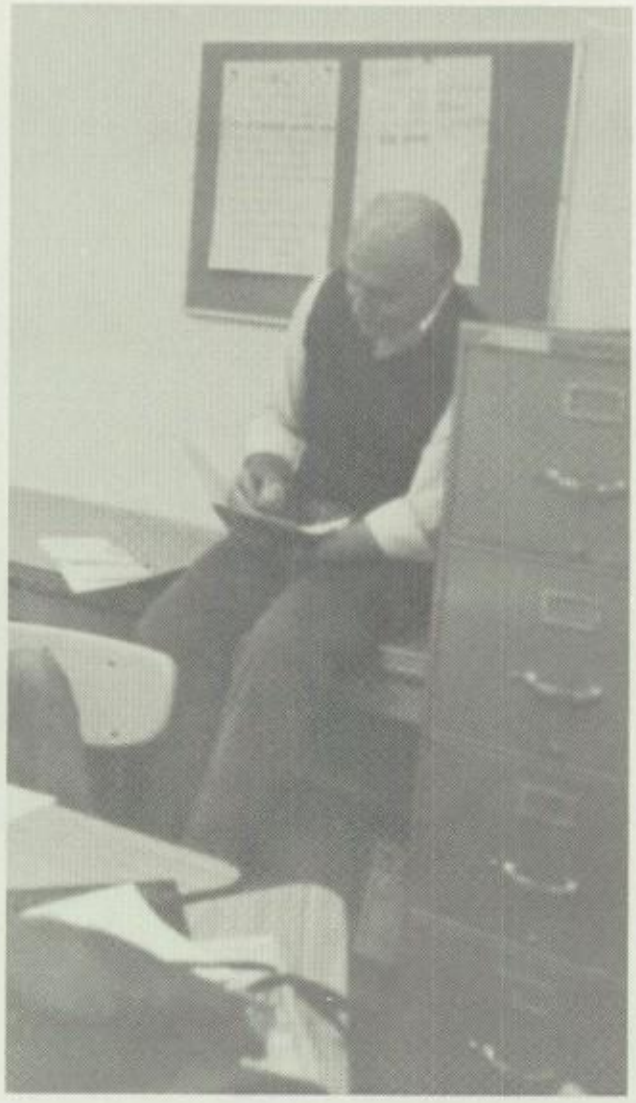
"The student body draws benefits from this program being here because of the exposure which students receive from these special students," said Mrs. Jean Schroder, the departments aide.

Paul Garduno keeps himself busy during class.

Jeni Diaz and Monica Rivera enjoy their classwork.

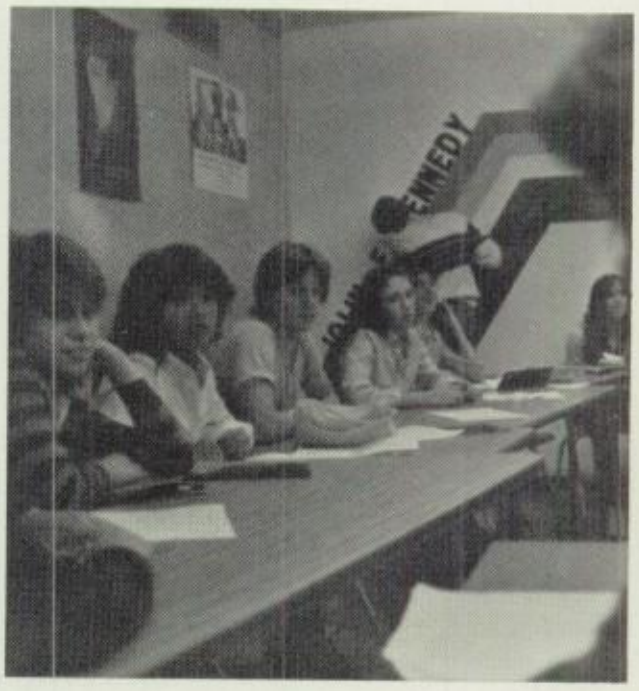
Listening intensely is Carolyn Frainier.

Dr. Hamilton reviews daily agenda.



Student Council Leads The Way

Student Council's main goals this year were to provide leadership opportunities as well as to give each grade level the organization it needed. Student Council sponsored school dances, planned Spirit Week, and outlined Homecoming activities. Dr. Dale Hamilton, the sponsor of Student Council, set his personal goals, which included getting to know the council students and preparing them to be the best leaders possible.



Looking serene are some council students.

ROW 1: Dr. Hamilton, Karen Peay, Carla Johnston, Leslie Carr, Missy Petrone, Brian Moore, Rodney Young. ROW 2: Larry Caster, Mike Bagan, Peter Moore, Rosanna Harbaugh, Carmel Faber, Nancy Smith, Emily Warren, Julie Seaman. ROW 3: Debbie Casias, Colleen Fisher, Beth Ingwers, Carolyn Frainier, Parker Swanson, Theresa Monaghan, Boyd Lung.

Parker Swanson is shown in action.

C.E.C. — The Real World

C.E.C. was a centralized, specially-designed facility where high school students from every part of the city came together to learn in a unique and stimulating environment. They were able to do this while maintaining complete identification with their home schools.

In order to help students achieve their goals, C.E.C. provided a learn-by-doing experience under the guidance of practicing professionals. C.E.C. helped students meet the demands which existed in their real life experiences outside of the classroom.

Too busy to watch the clock is Moira Carter.

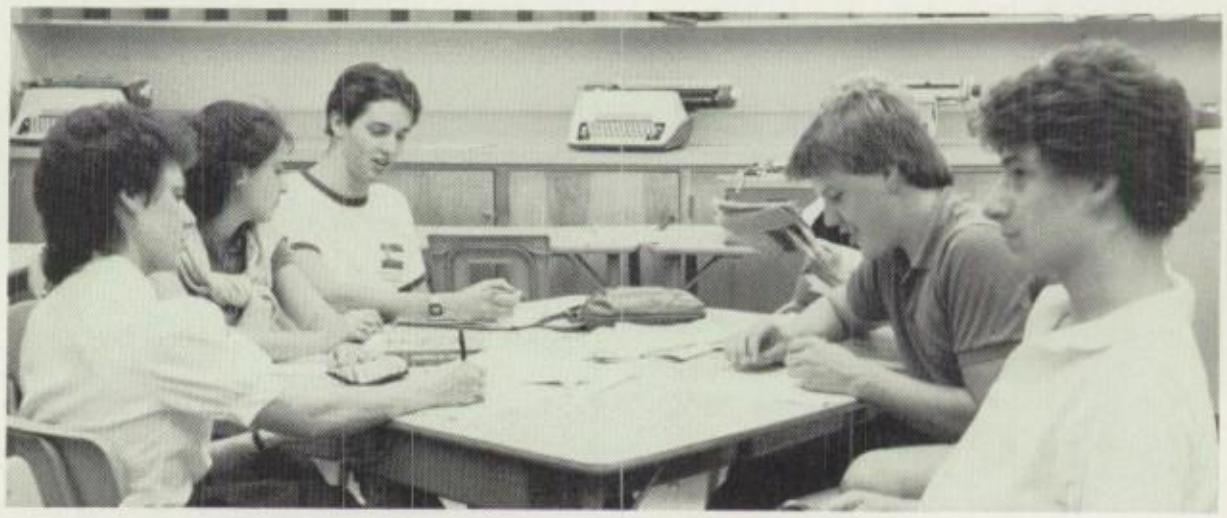
Robert Martinez is fascinated by Stuart Nuell's talents.

Dan Horan works hard at C.E.C.

The ***Statesman*** staff works diligently in order to meet a deadline.

Karla Fischer decides which picture to have printed.

Happily looking over the finished product is Kirk Branch.



The 1983-1984 ***Statesman*** staff. Left to right: Jeff Saathoff, Beth Long, Lee Hakim, Karla Fischer, David Brodie, and Kirk Branch.

Trying to solve a problem is Lee Hakim.

Statesman Staff Truly Stupendous

During the past year, Kirk Branch acted in the capacity of Editor-in-Chief of the Kennedy ***Statesman.*** One of the main goals of the staff was to produce a quality journalistic product. Obviously, the staff did this as the response from readers was favorable.

The Kennedy ***Statesman*** published its first newspaper during the second semester in 1966. Mrs. Marsha Davis-Wuth, the faculty advisor for the newspaper, felt positive about the work done by her students, even when times got rough. "Our very small staff had to do several jobs. It was a situation where there was a large volume of work to be done and each staff member had to do several jobs at once."

Even with its shortage of staff members, the newspaper class put out a quality product that proved to be enjoyable and informative reading for all.

Perfectionists Produce *Profile*

The 1983-84 Kennedy ***Profile*** staff set out to capture the spirit of the book's theme "Pride with Honor" through their journalistic endeavors and photographic essays. They not only learned about the production of a yearbook, but they also grew more aware of the importance of cooperation and organization when working as a team. The group bravely faced one deadline after another knowing that together they would survive!

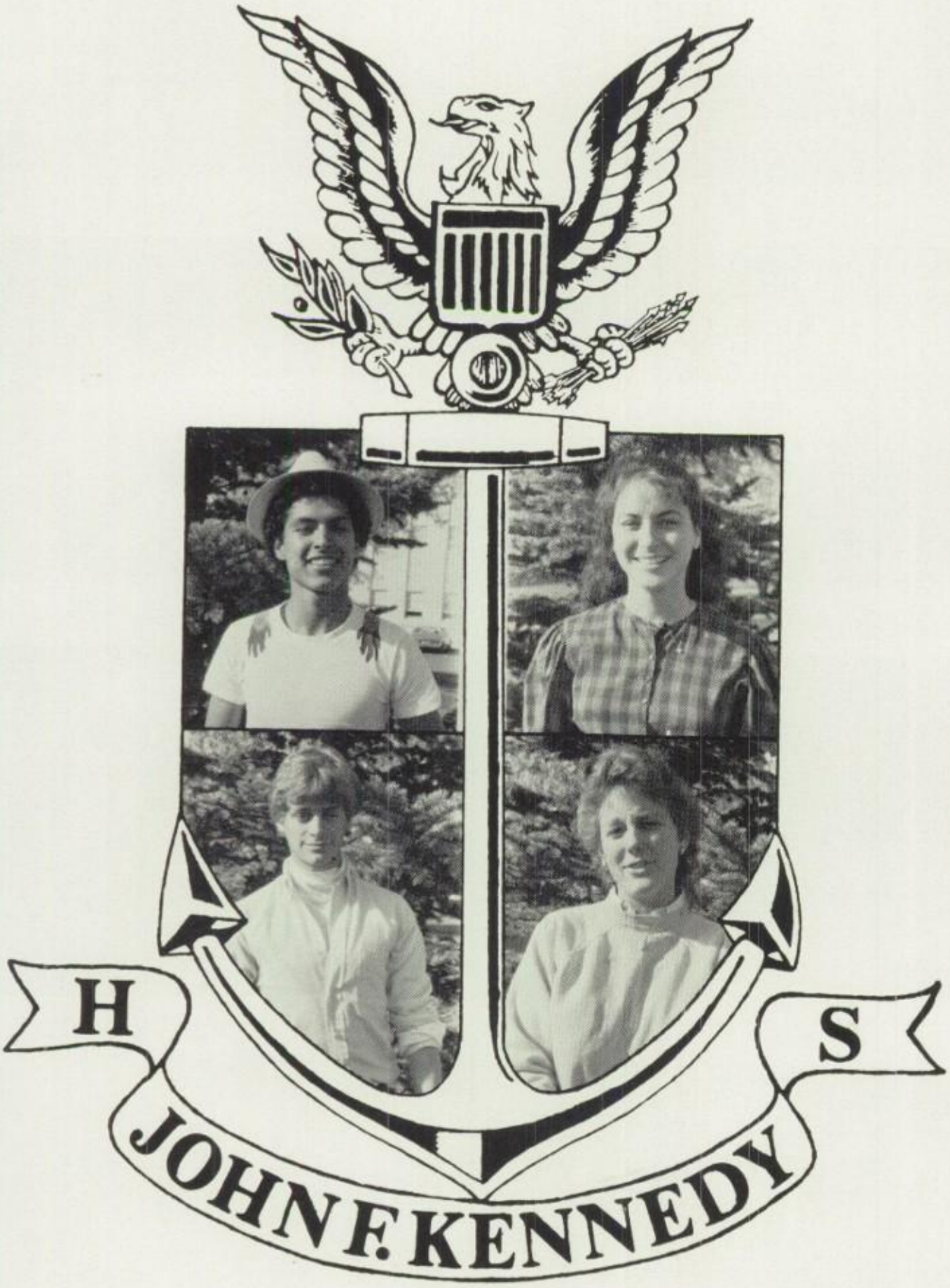
Scott Bennett served as Editor-in-Chief for this year's staff. Ms. Lori Comer was the class advisor. The class consisted of seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Each and every student did their part to assure that the group would see a finished product that would make the class proud.

1983-1984 ***Profile*** staff. ROW 1: Ms. Comer, Scott Bennett, Gina Montoya, Lisa Vigil, and Andrea McKeever. ROW 2: Beth Lee, Andrea Latza, Heather McCoy, Carmel Faber, Tony Fabrizio, Mark Lobato, Robert Dallas, and Randy McDonald.

Editor Scott Bennett tells everybody that he's not joking around.

Instructing her class is Ms. Lori Comer.

The ***Profile*** staff demonstrates their annual tradition of showing their profiles.



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Missy Alexander

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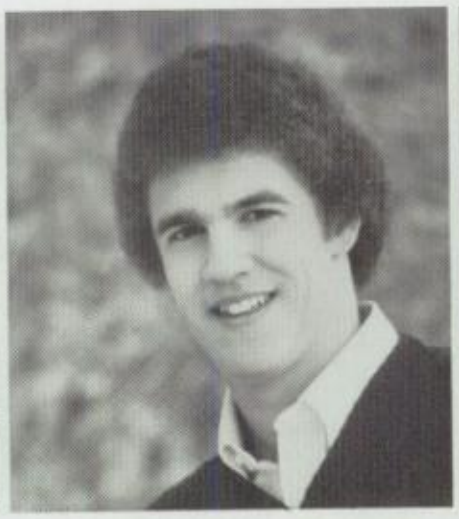
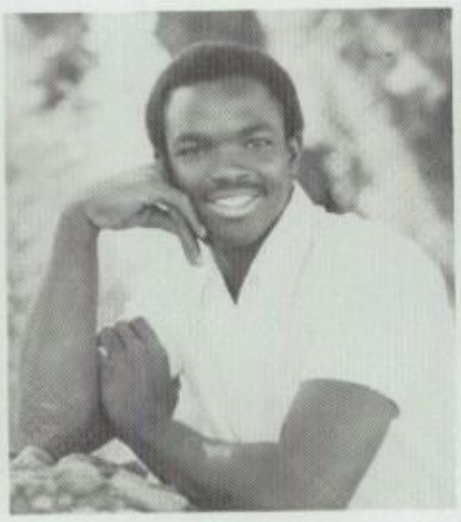


Manuel Araujo

Dana Atchison

Myca Ball



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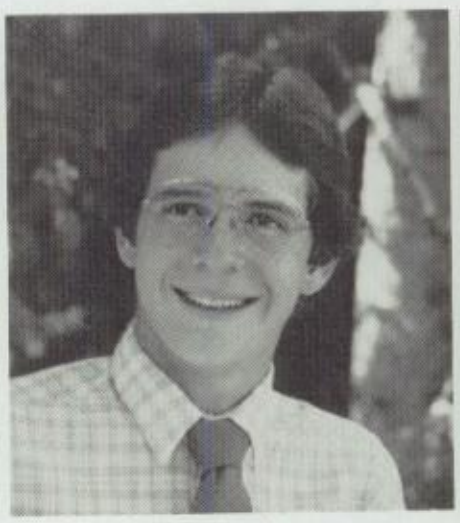

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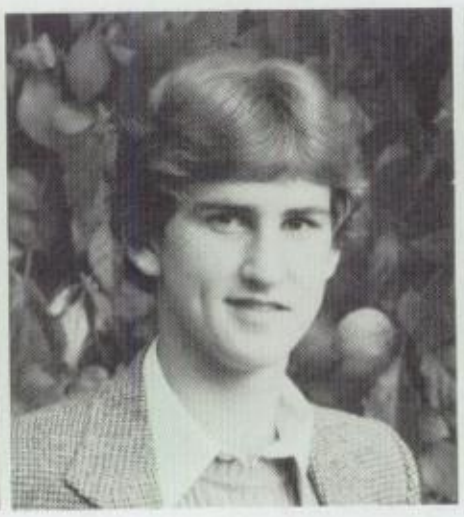

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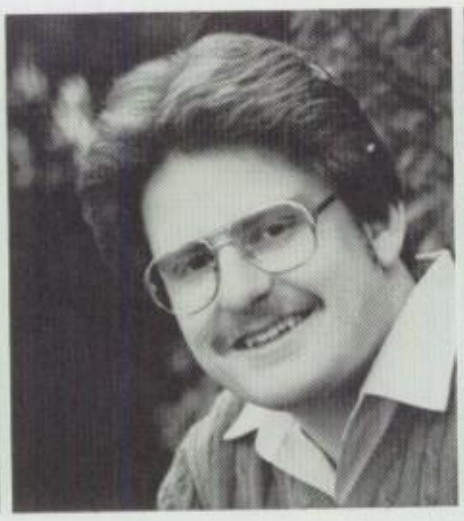
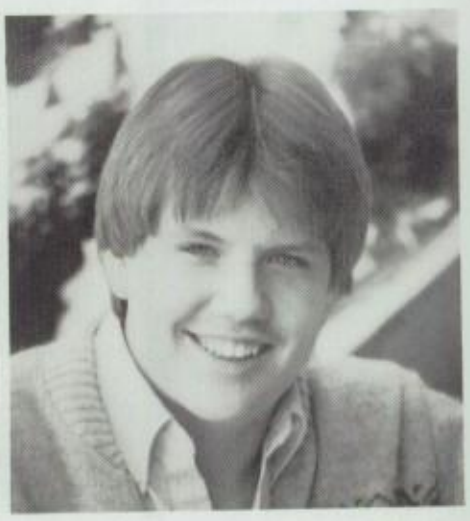


Kenny Blea

Timothy Bostwick



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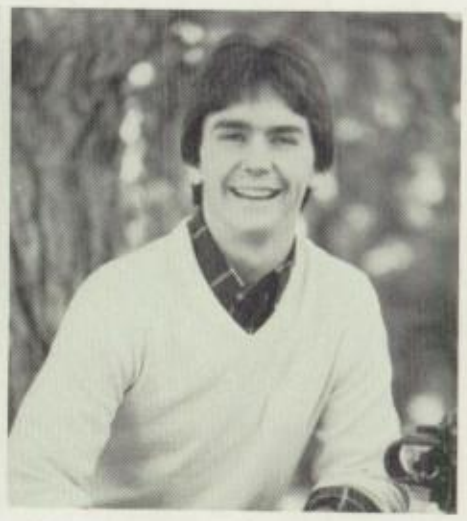

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Michelle Campbell

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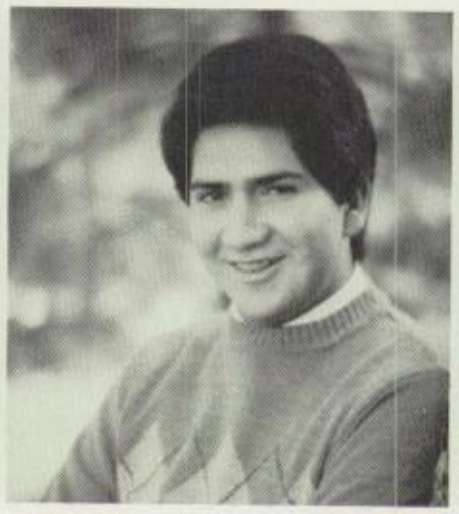

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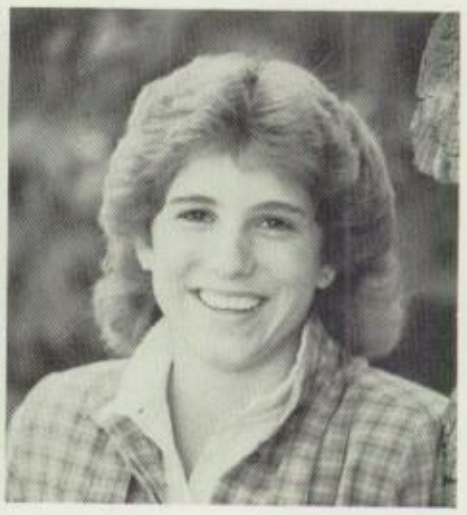


Karla Chance

Lorena Chavez

Pearl Chittivej

Jody Clark

Stephanie Clausen

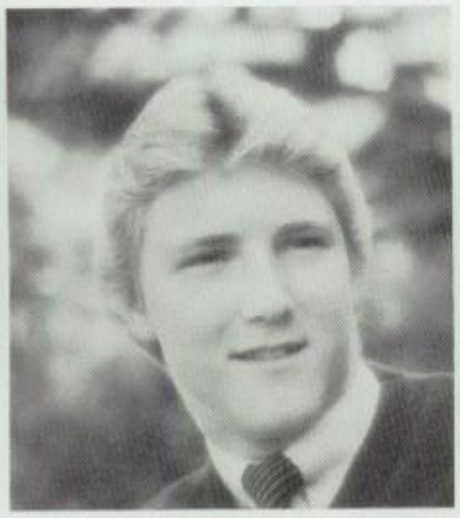
Senior Class Tops It All

As usual, the senior class council spent a busy year planning various activities for the senior student body. President Boyd Lung said, "This year's class had a lot of spirit. They helped us by giving ideas for activities." The class council consisted of Lung, President; Karla Fischer, Vice-President; Kristie Petrik, Secretary; and Steve Haas, Treasurer.

Throughout the year, the main fund raiser was selling donuts on Tuesdays and Fridays. The council planned a pizza party and a ski trip for all the senior students. The main events for seniors were prom and graduation. These events, as always, proved quite successful for the class.

The class council felt that the year's activities would hold memories for all the seniors. Karla Fischer, Vice-President, said "Being seniors, we all build up our emotions throughout the year, but it is sad to go our separate ways after graduation."

Rhonda Connors



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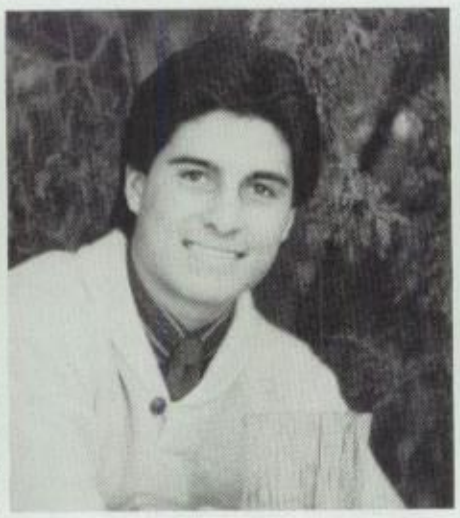

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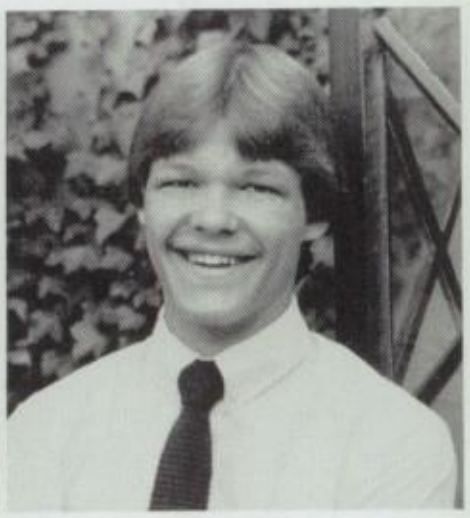

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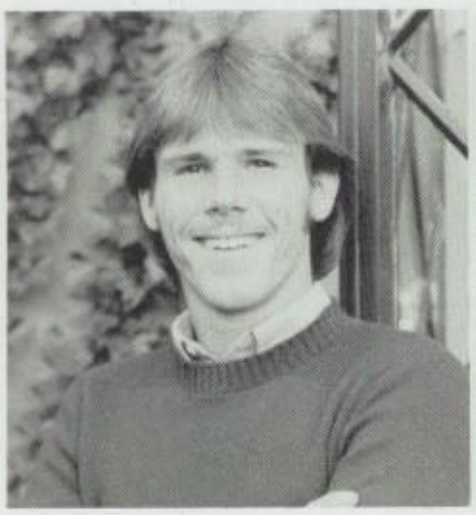

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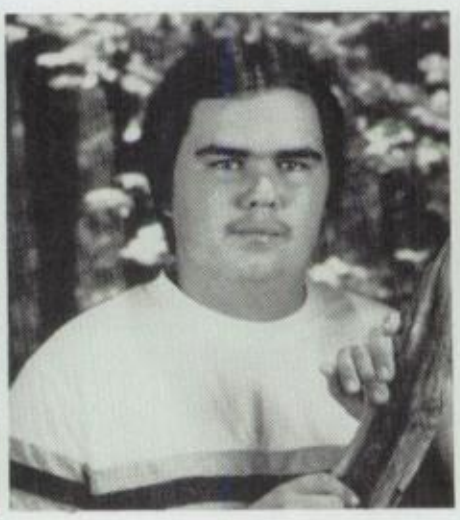

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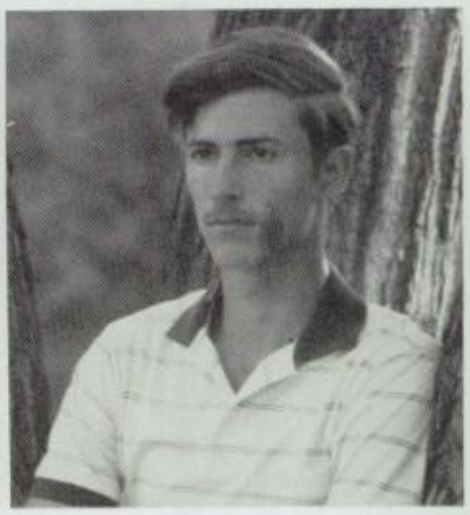


Robert Dallas

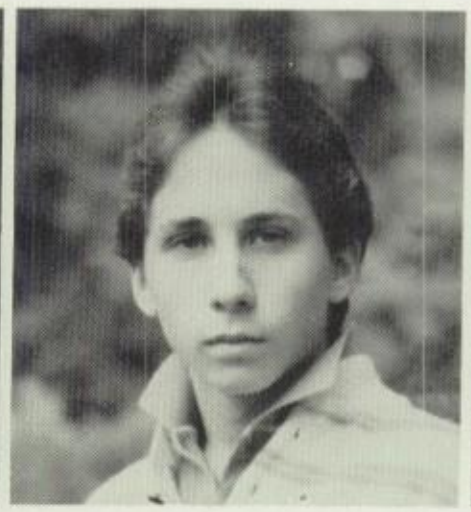
Soccer players show us who's number 1.

Donald Damian

Dennis Dashiell

Mark Davis

Joe Deffert



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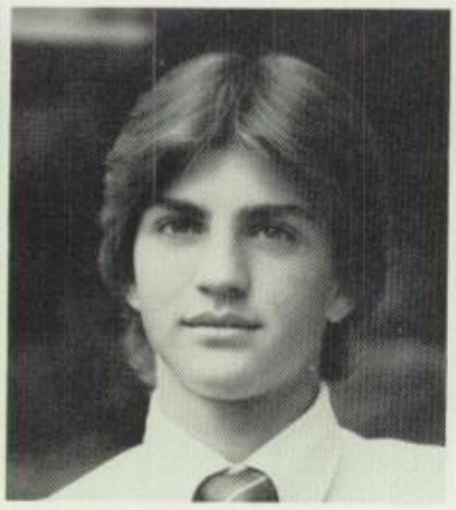
Sylvia Dorrance

Ginny Dwyer



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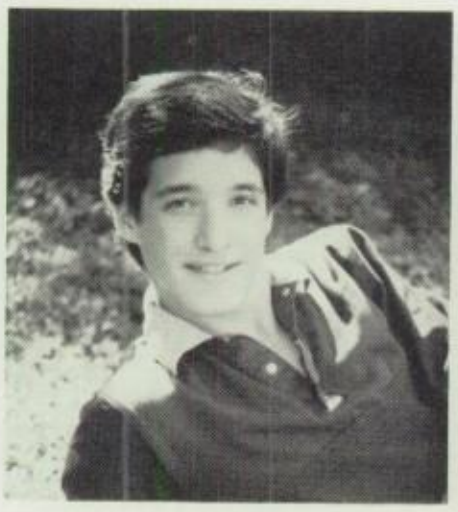
Dolores Espiritu

Carmel Faber



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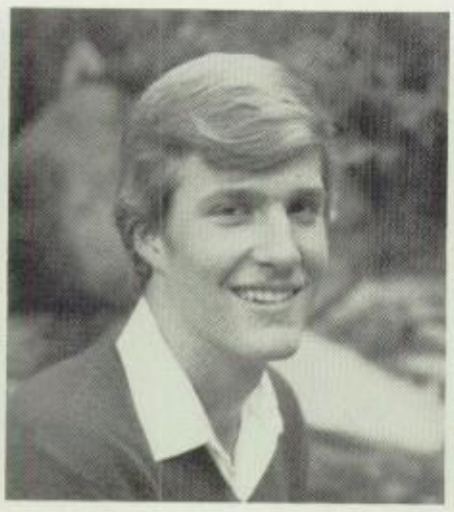

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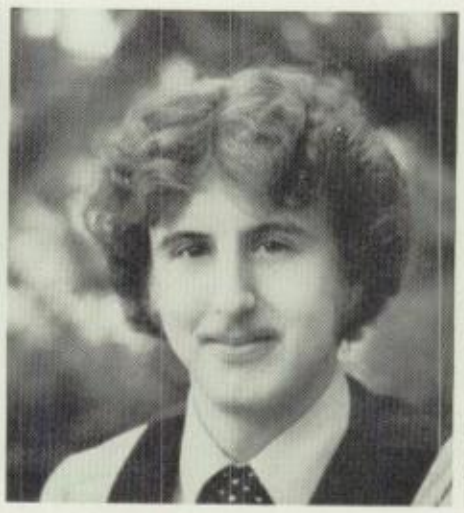

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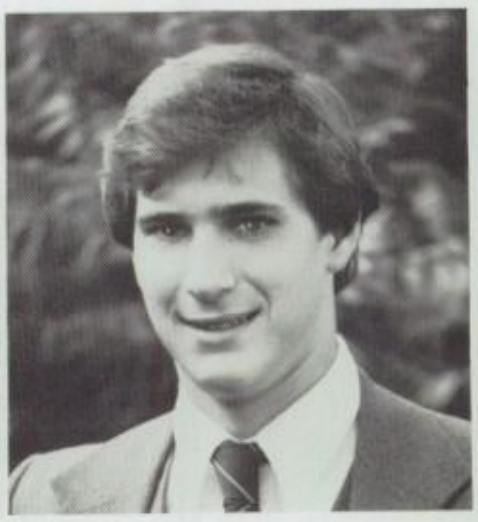

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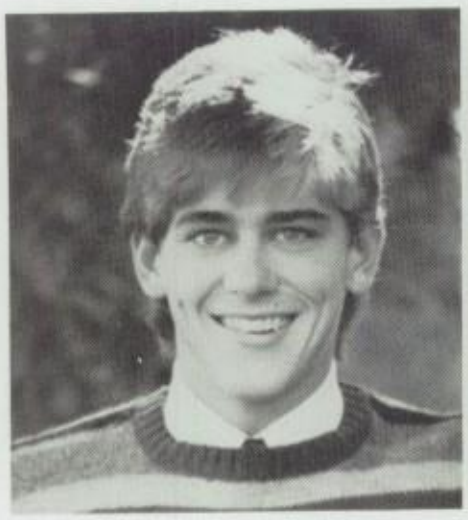

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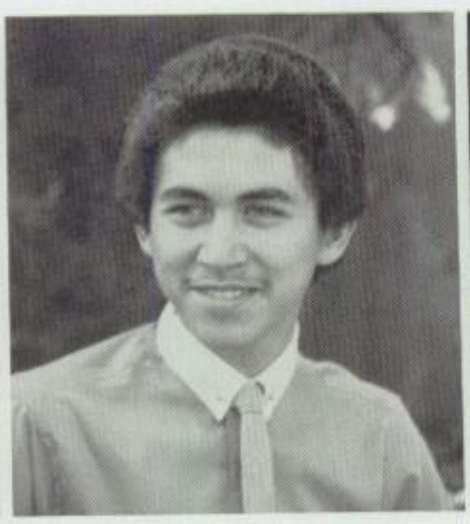

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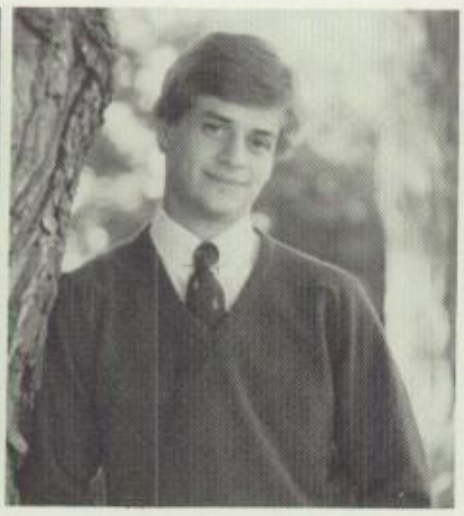

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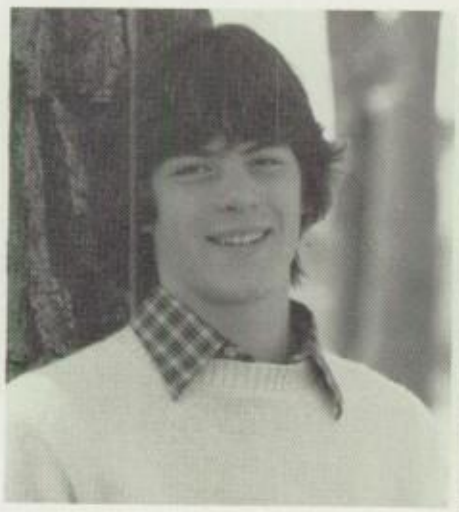

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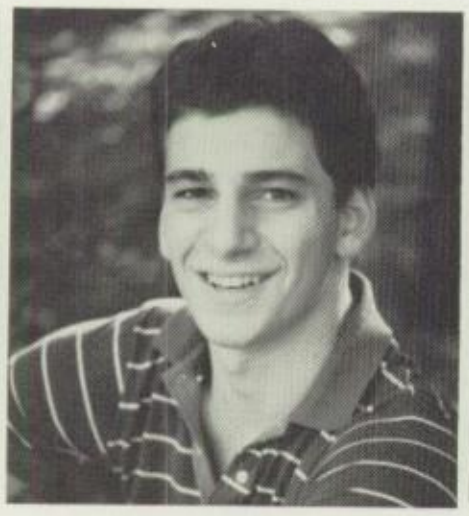

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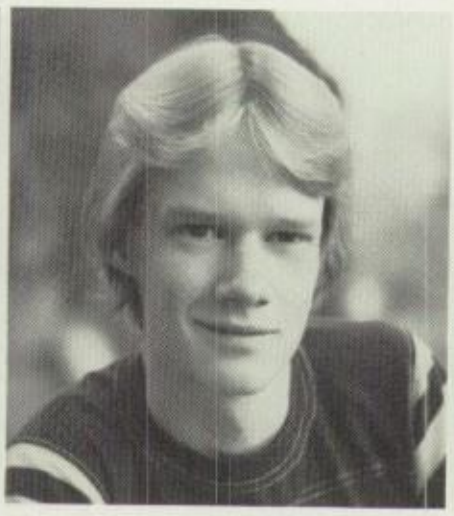

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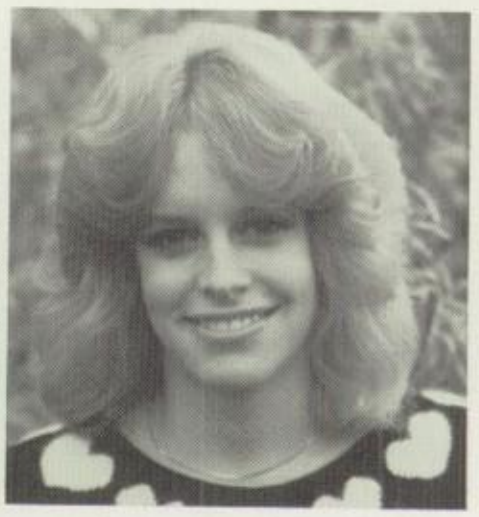

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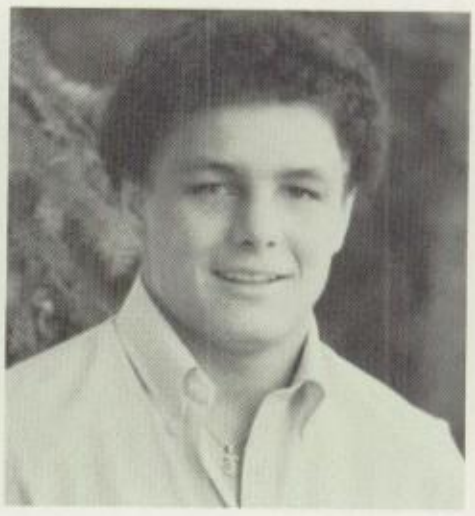

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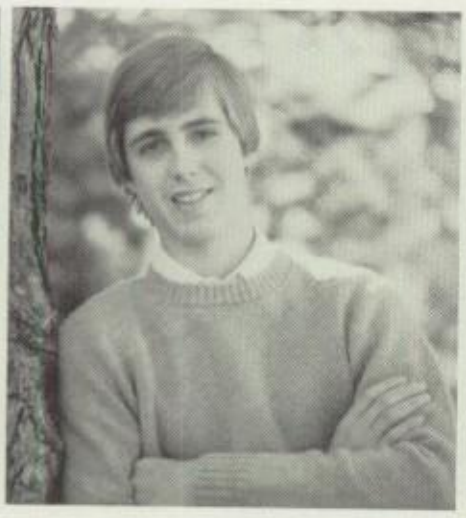

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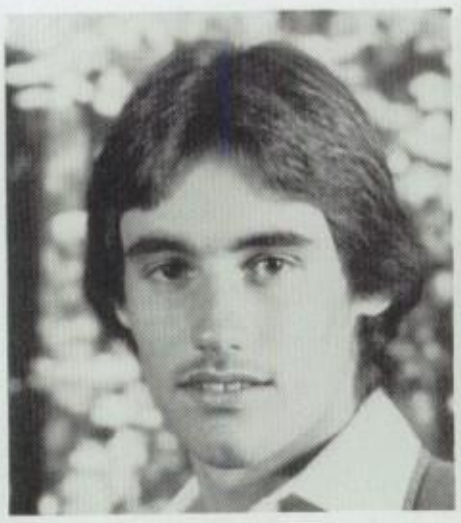

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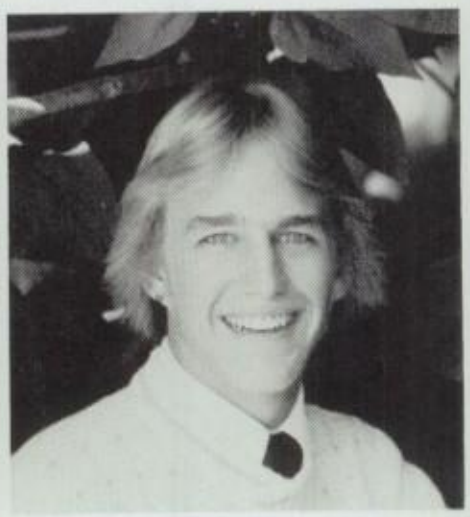

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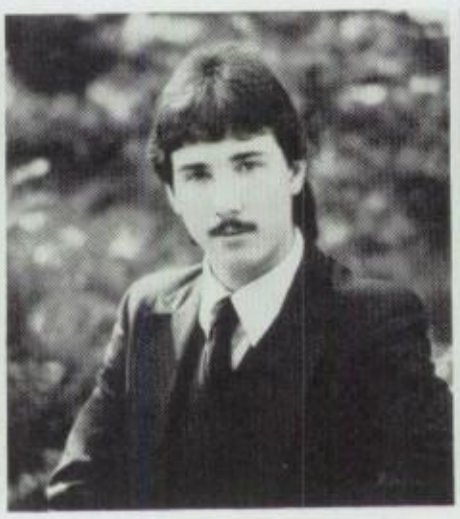

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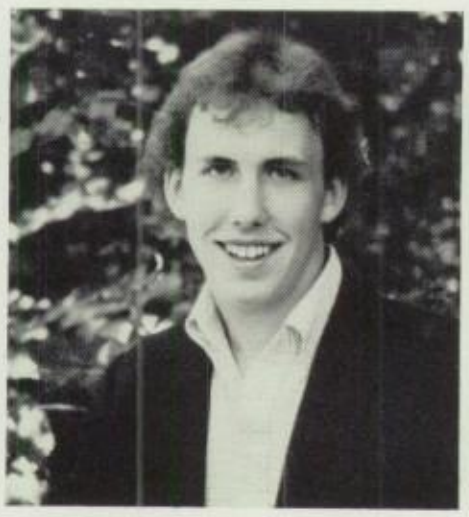

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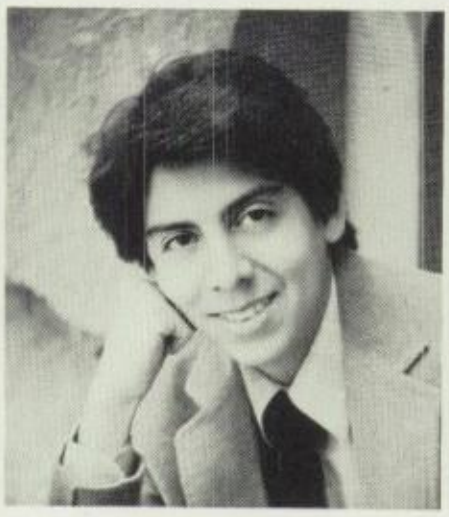

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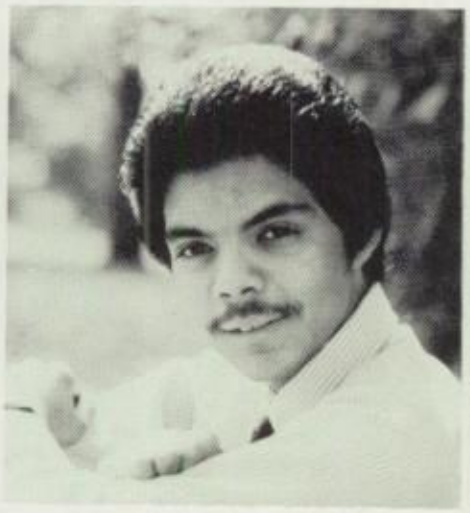

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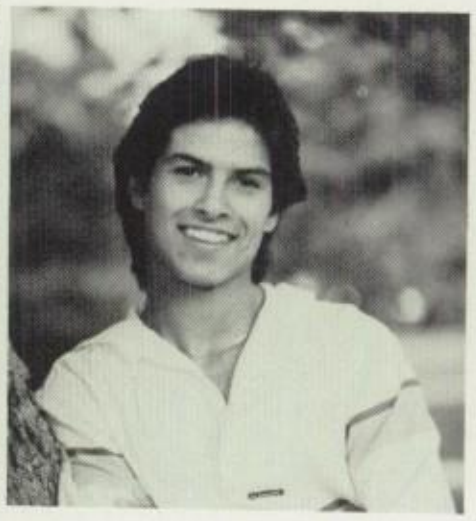

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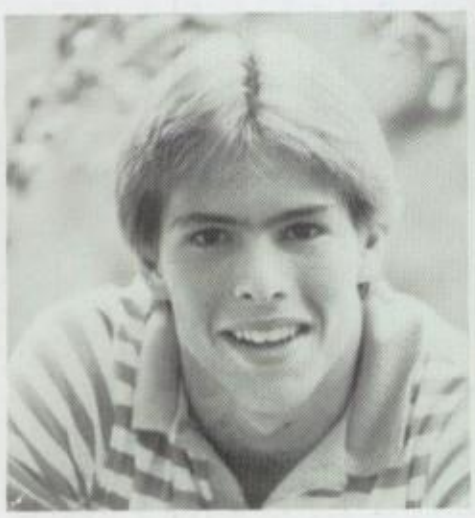

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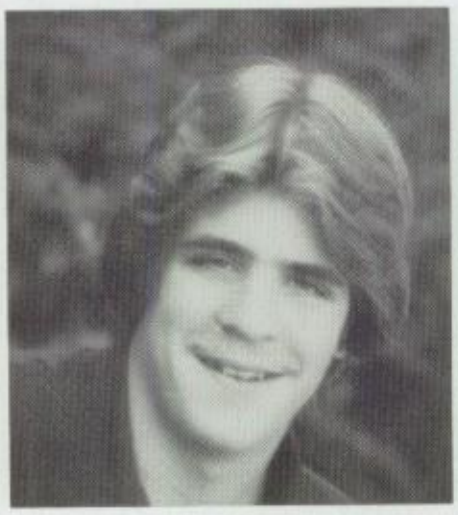

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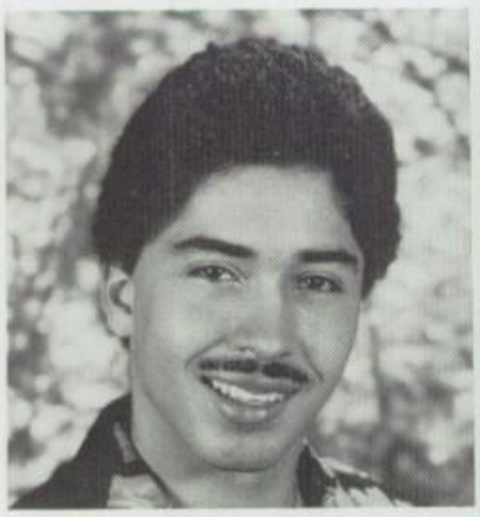

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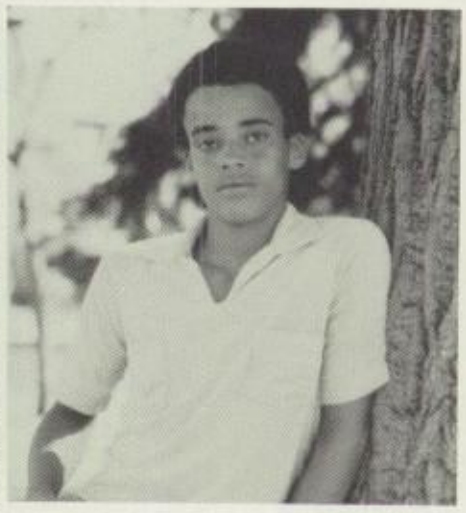

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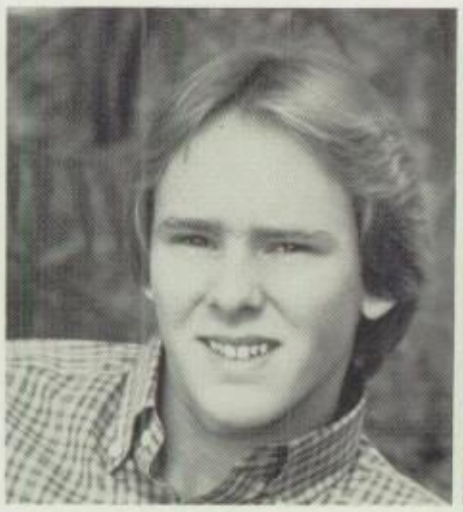

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Michelle Morth

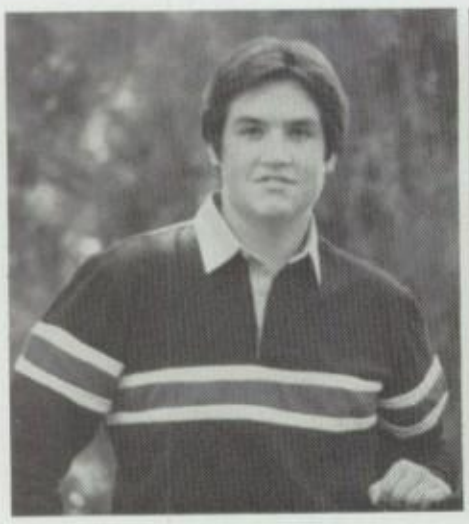
Andrew Moyes

Times To Treasure Years To Remember

To many students their senior year in high school represented the final step and the last rung on the ladder of public education. Three years of happy and sad times came to an end as students asked themselves "What happens next?" Senior students kept busy throughout the year planning for life after high school.

Although some students spent the year concerned about their future, there were other seniors who made plans to make their last year at Kennedy as memorable as they could. Being with friends, attending school functions, taking college entrance exams, going to prom, and finally, attending graduation night constituted many of the year's events.

Throughout the years they spent together, the senior class learned much about friendships, themselves, and life in general. Most agreed that their experiences would always be remembered and treasured. The students knew that the times ahead would bring surprises, but they felt confident that with their lessons learned at Kennedy, they would be well prepared to face the future.



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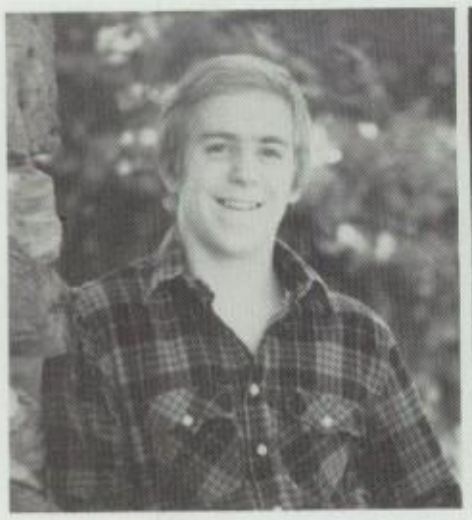

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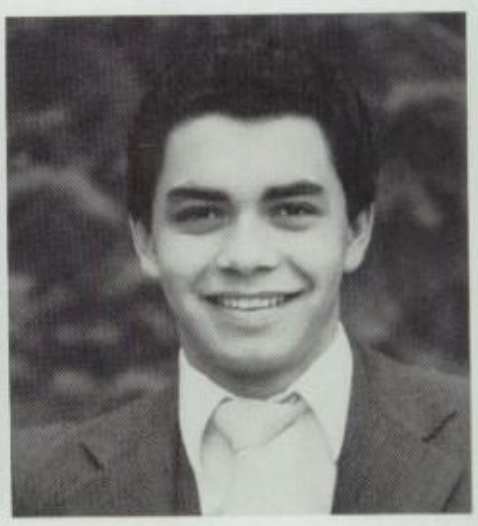

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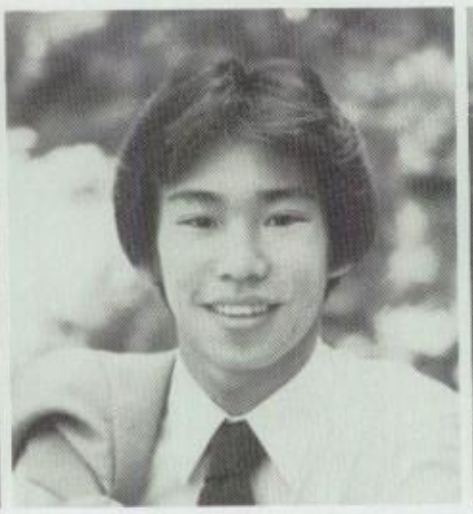

Jim Okuno

Darlene Panter

Mike Panther

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Sandra Perry

Kristie Petrik

Debbie Plannenstiel

Lisa Phannenstiel

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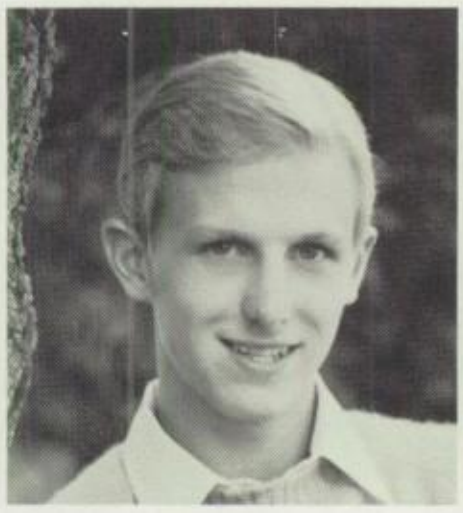

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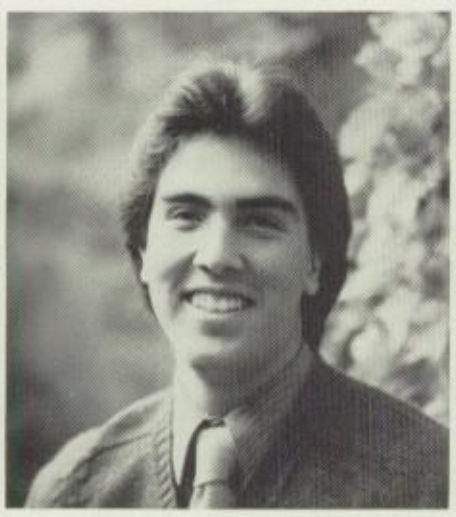

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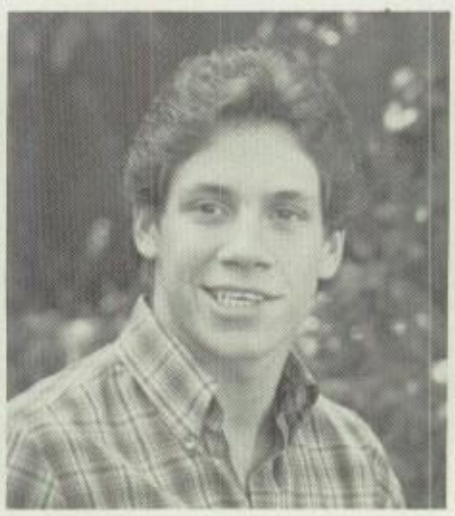

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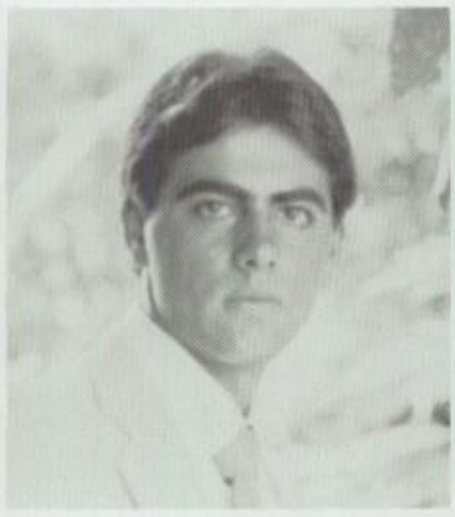

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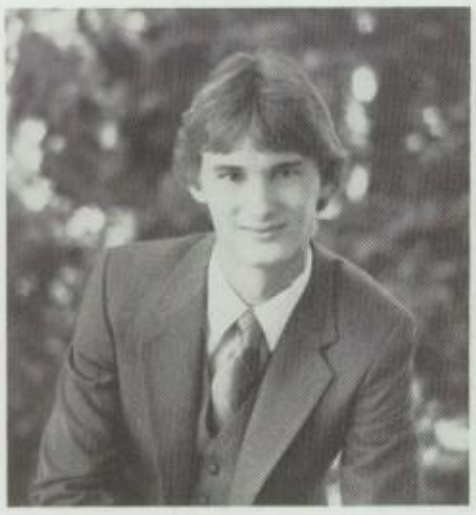

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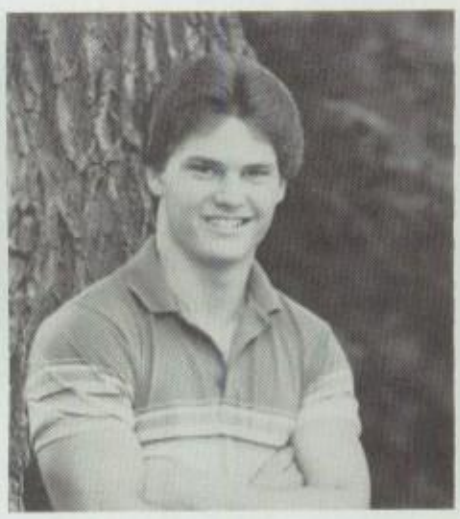

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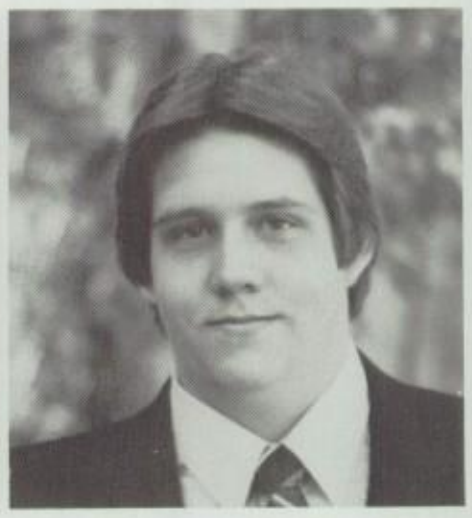

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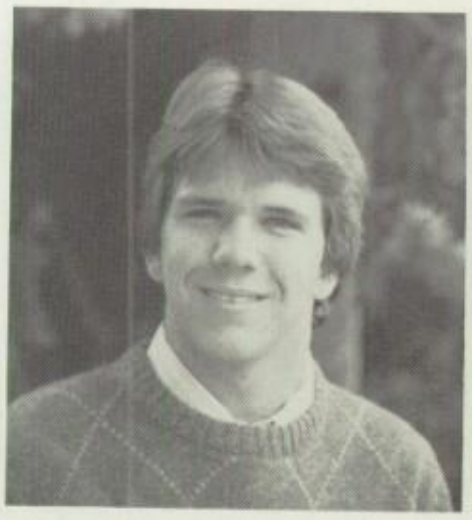

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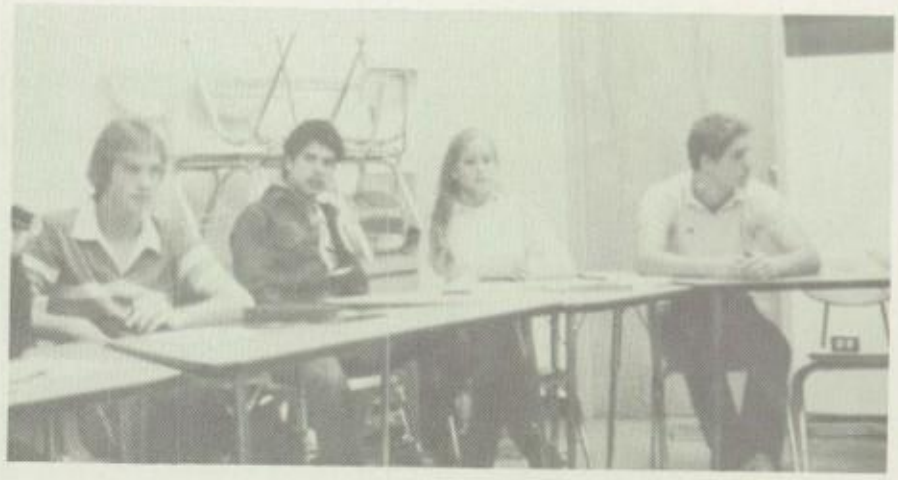


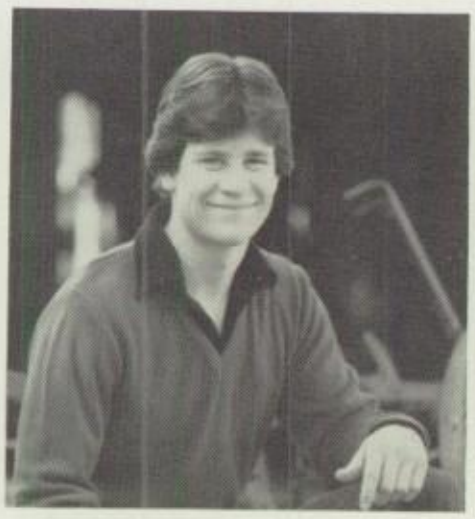
Boyd Lung waits with fellow students for Student Council to begin.

Lauren Stephens

Doug Strehlow

Parker Swanson

Ann Sweeney



Kris Swenson

Teri Swope

Tina Thomas

Kathy Timbrook

Kieungam Tran

Beatrice Trejo

Ann Trujillo

Diana Tullos

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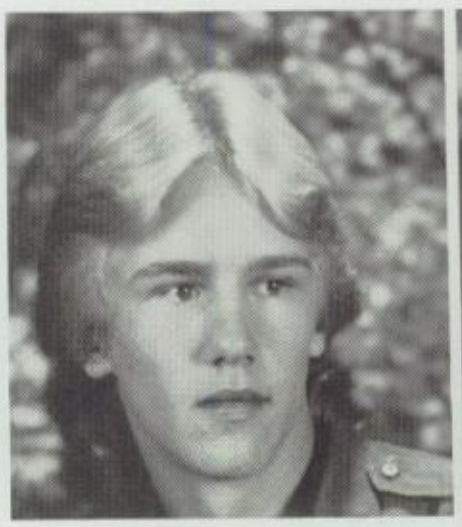
Mike Twining

Ronda Ullstrom



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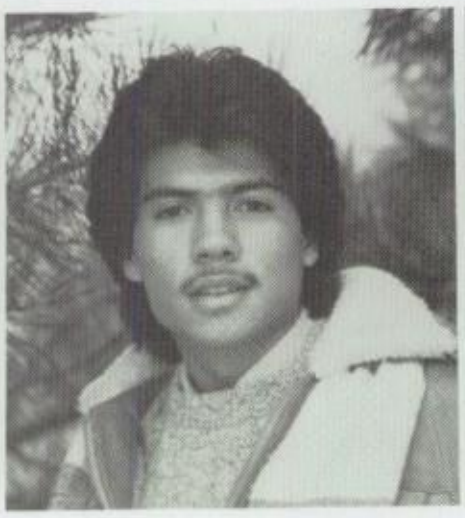

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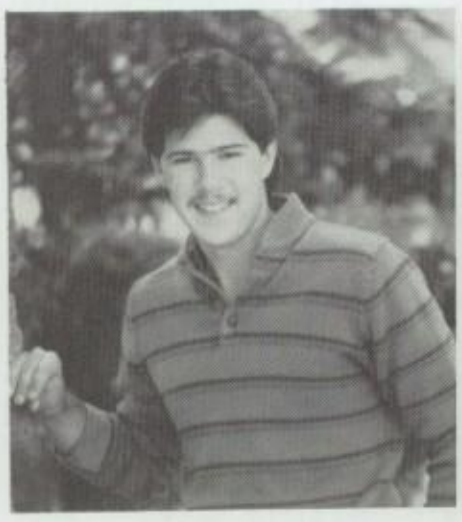

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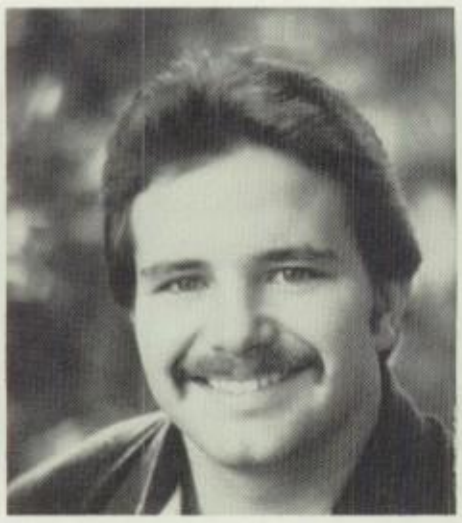

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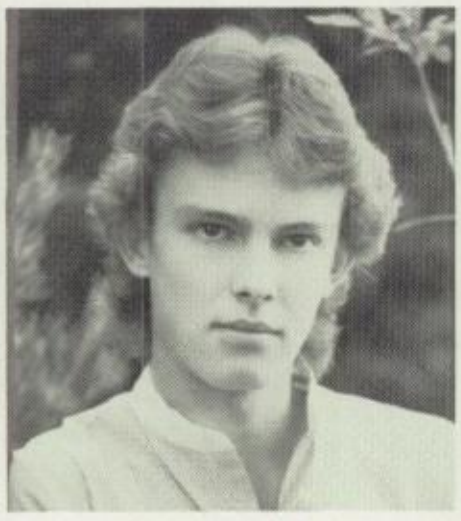

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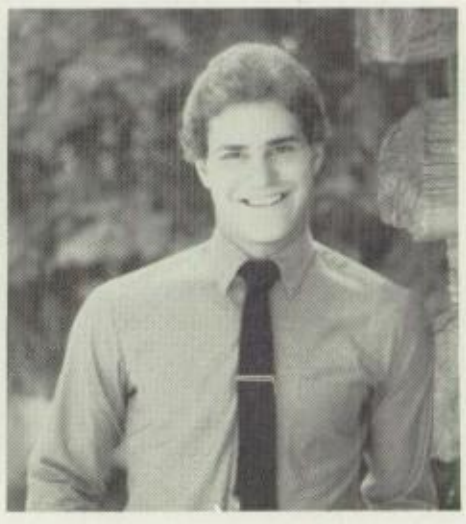
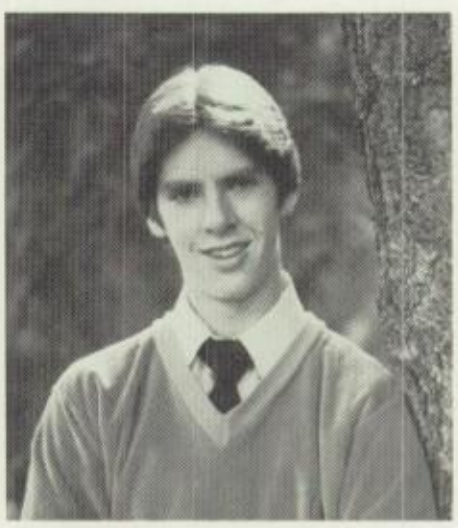


Rodney Young

Organizing a gourmet meal is Karla Fischer.

Marie Zamora

Gloria Zarate



Doug Zipse

Senior Quotes

Those students who indulge themselves in A.P. classes are probably on the verge of insanity, and those students who live in the Middle East are probably on the verge of Iranity.

-Kirk Branch and Karla Fischer

"Love is like a wind stirring the grass beneath trees on a black night . . . you must not try to make it definite. It is the divine accident of life."

-Author Unknown
-Lisa Phannenstiel

Seniors are told "their senior year is suppose to be the easiest year." So why was it so hard?

-Chuck Van Fleet

To live for the day, and to handle it as it happens is a philosophy of fools! Forethought, planning, and reasoning will give one's life order and meaning, and is the philosophy of the wise.

-Anthony W. Fabrizio

An Editor's lament: If you want it done right, do it yourself.

-Scott Bennett

Life is a drag, and then you die, unless you believe in reincarnation. At which point life just keeps dragging on, and on.

-Wiz Kid

Due to school, teachers, pencils, paper, books, and pieces of 30 cm string, I have finally graduated from Kennedy, receiving a diploma, a streak of bizarreness and a somewhat profound and highly profane speech impediment.

-Lee Hakim

Always the last to leave are party-goers Kristie Petrik and Carolyn Frainier.

Senior Class Officers, Left to Right: Secretary Kristie Petrik, Vice-President Karla Fischer, Treasurer Steve Haas, President Boyd Lung.

"Era of wonderful nonsense"

-Westbrook Pegler
-Melinda Pride

"Ambition called to me, but I dreaded the chances. Yet, all the while I hungered for meaning in my life and now I know that we must lift the sail and catch the winds of destiny wherever they drive the boat. To put meaning in one's life may end in madness, but life without meaning is the torture of restlessness and vague desire. It is a boat longing for the sea and yet afraid."

-Edgar Lee Masters
-Lisa Phannenstiel

"Hold onto sixteen as long as you can. Changes comin' round real soon makin' us women and men"

-John Cougar
-Andrea McKeever

"Life goes on within you and without you . . ."

-John Lennon
-Dana Lynne Atchinson

Here's to 4180. We've got the power.

-Scott Bennett and Kirk Branch

Life is a drag, only if you use drugs.

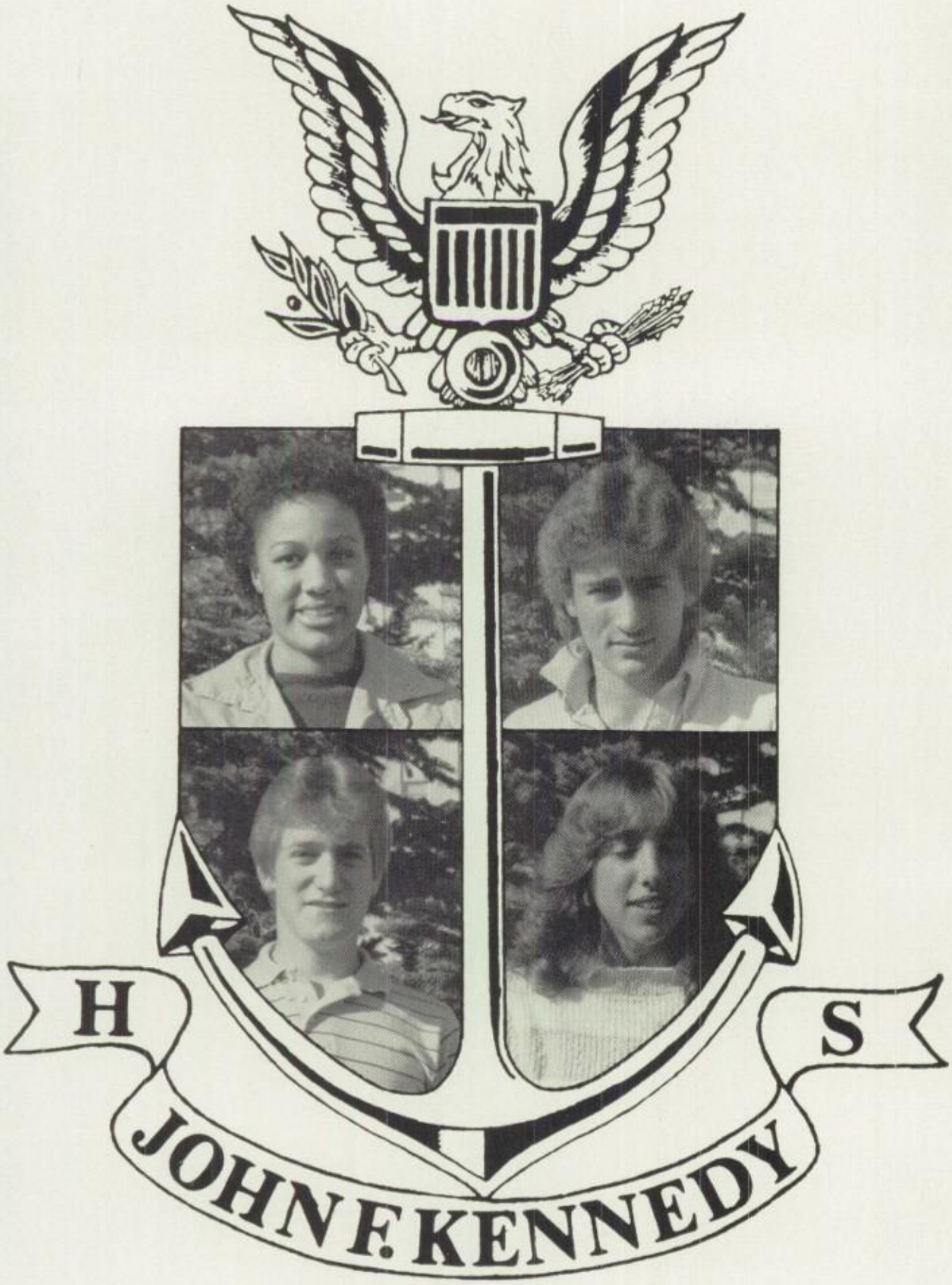
-Robert Dallas

Just peachy (A)!

-Mark Lobato

SWEET ACTION!!

-Teresa Monaghan



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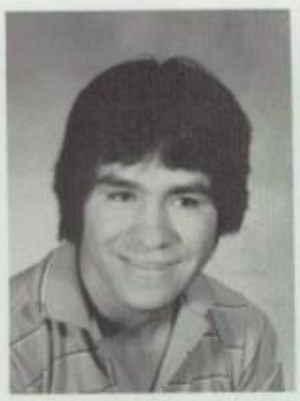

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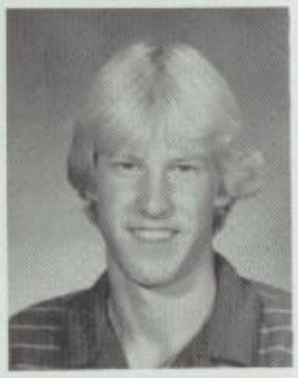

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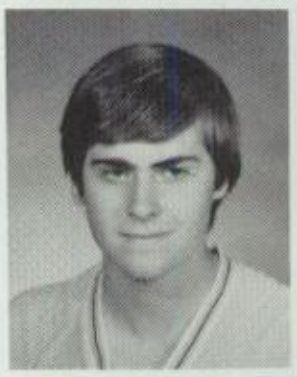

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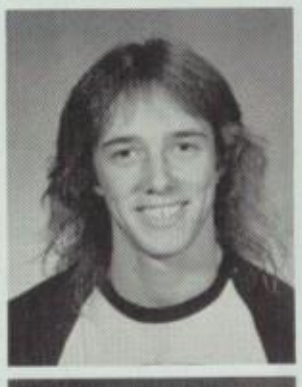

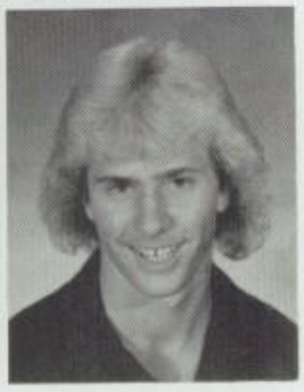

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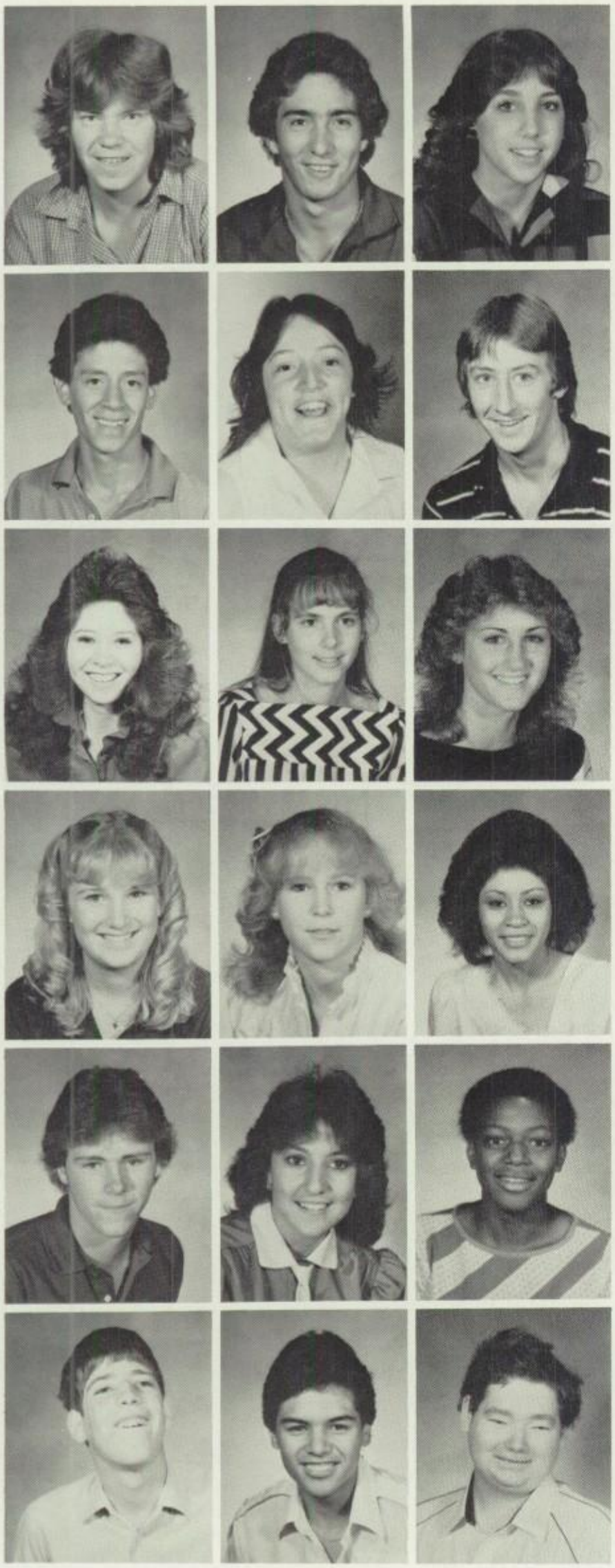

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Dawn Choury
Jeannine Clark
Kris Conner

Katrina Cook
Shawna Cook
Demetria Coronado
Annette Coyle
Yvette Cruz

Matt Cussins
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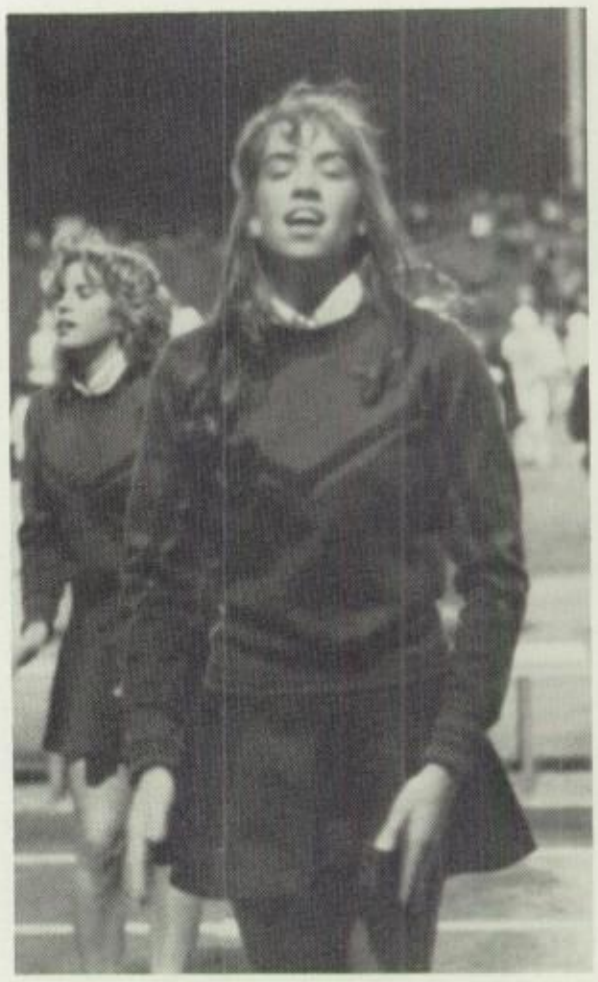
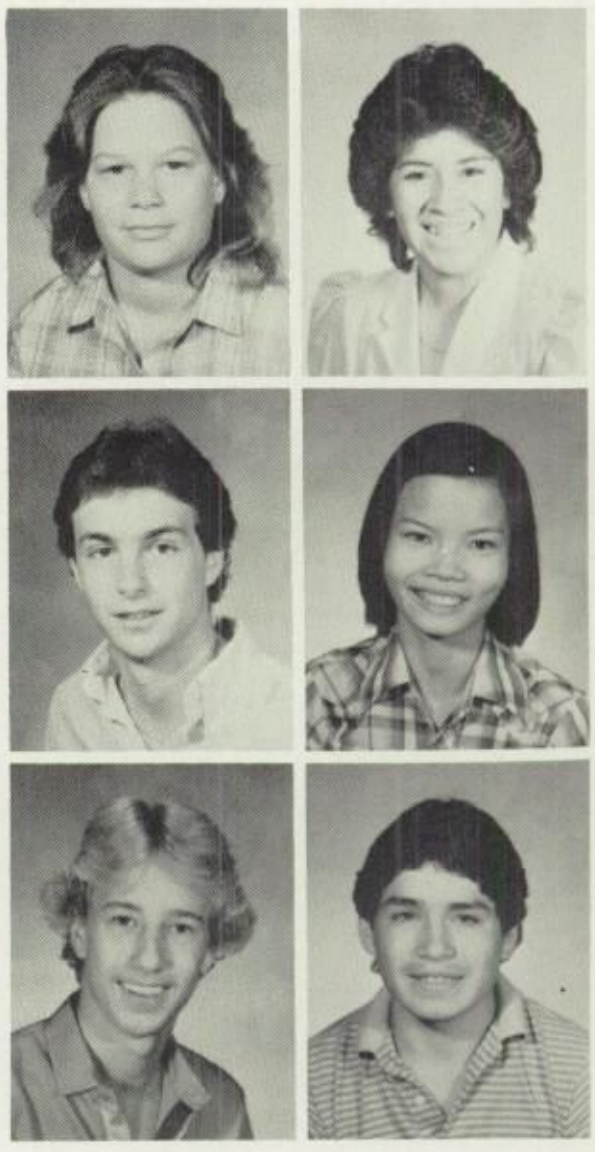
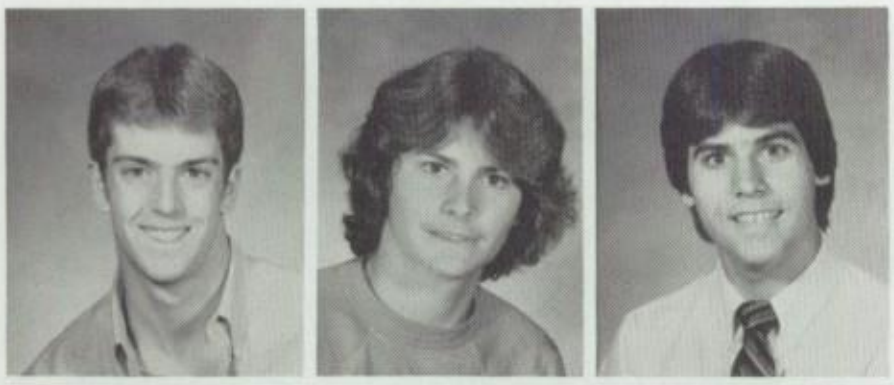


Cheering in the cold is Nancy Smith.





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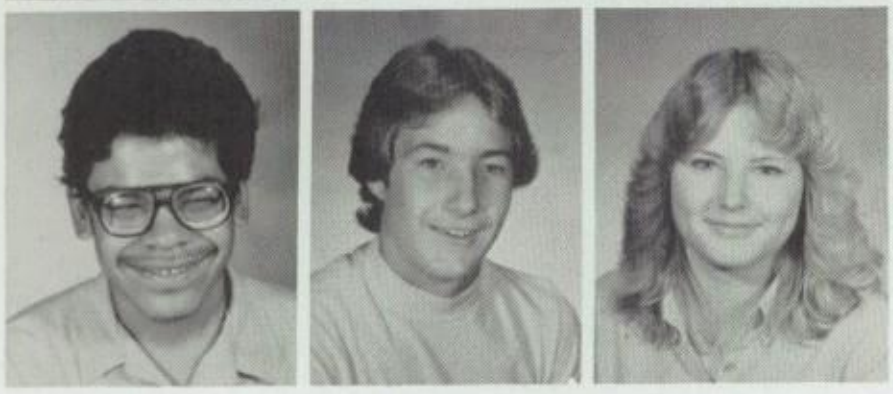

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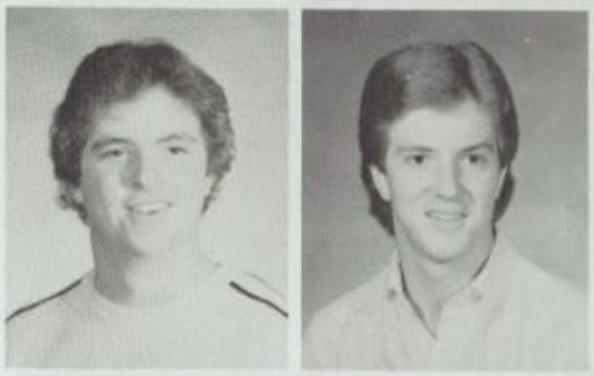


Juniors Have Successful Year

As usual, the juniors spent a busy year planning fund raisers for prom, their senior year, and other activities for the student body. President Karen Peay felt confident that the junior class was the best ever at Kennedy Senior. Other officers also believing that the class was the best yet were Brian Moore, vice-president; Sharon Carr, secretary; and Roger Halbert, treasurer. For their money raising activities, the junior class sold key chains and window decorations, both with the class graduation years printed on them.

So far, the juniors feel this has been their best year ever. However, they look forward to next year with the proposition that their senior year will be even better.

Paul Gonzales
Paulina Gonzalez

Brian Moore, Vice-President; Sharon Carr, Secretary; Karen Peay, President; Roger Halbert, Treasurer.

Amy Gordon
Samuel Gutierrez
Trisha Gutierrez
George Guzman
LeighAnn Guzman

James Grande
Dan Grinstead
Heather Hagen
Roger Halbert
Kee Hamlet

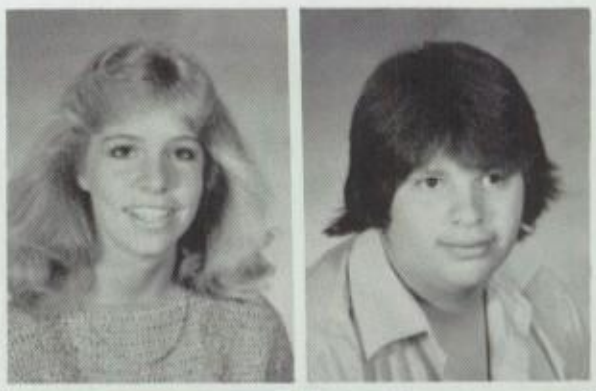
Arthur Hancock
Karen Hancock
Dan Hanshaw
Darin Hargreaves
Kelli Harmon

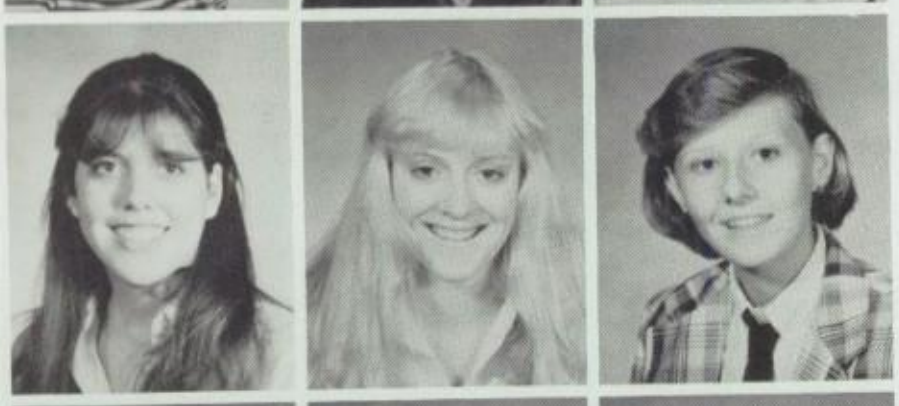
Elizabeth Harris
Don Harris
Michelle Harsh
Robert Hass
Jeanette Hebert

Lynette Hediger
Jacquline Holt
Marie Hoover
Mary Hope
Dan Horan

Gerald Hoskins
Ken Huff
Laura Hummel
Jodi Hupfer
Louise Hurst

Jennifer Jacobs
Dana Jaramillo
Tonja James
Amy Jewett
Ruben Jimenez





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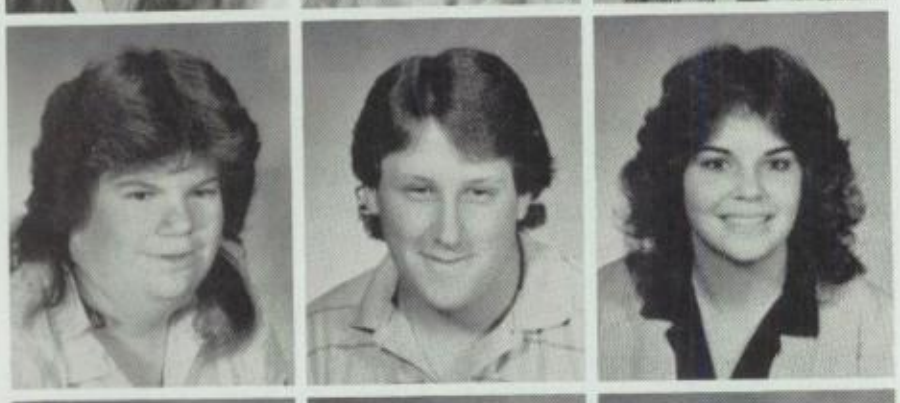
Heather Kennedy
Mary Kereszt
Ann Kipper
Shawn Kirby



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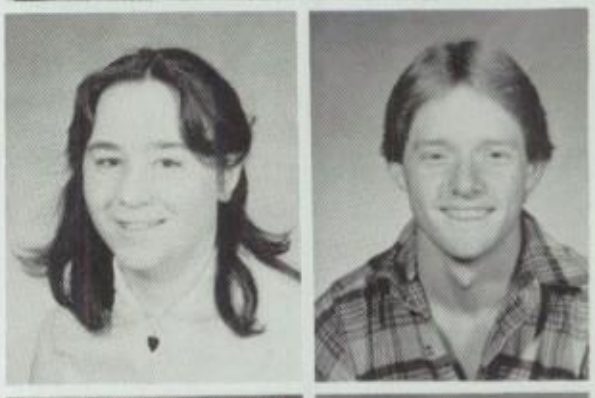
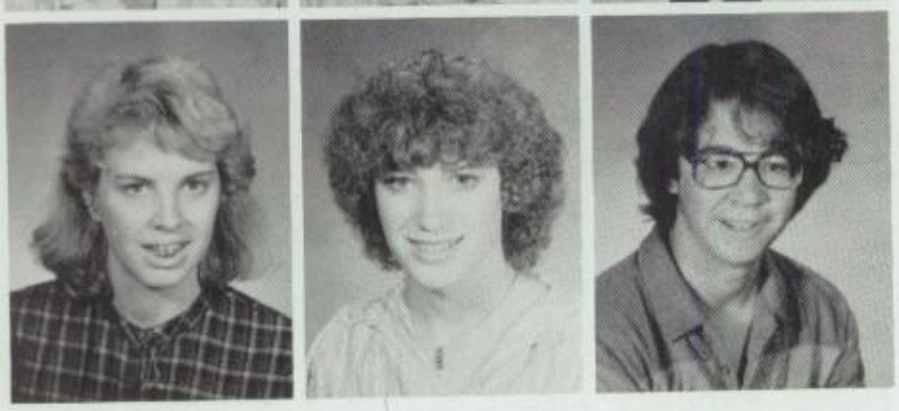
John Kriz
Noel Kuczynski
Patti Labadie
Robbie Lamb





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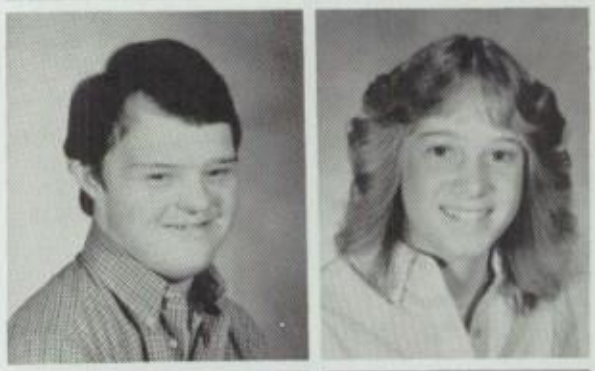
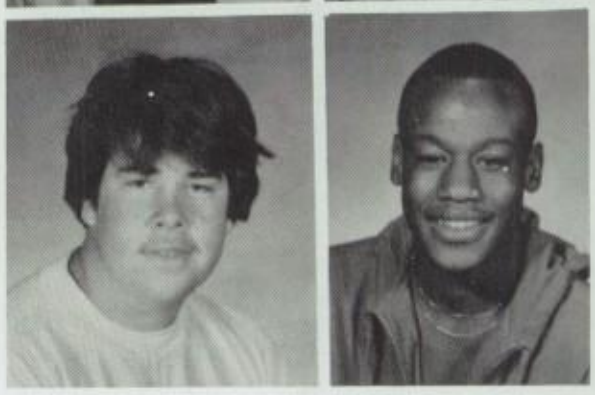
Ariana Lee
Robert E. Lee II
Shawn Lenergon
Becky Leonard



Diane Lewellen
Alexandra Lewis

Ernie Lewis
Steve Lewis

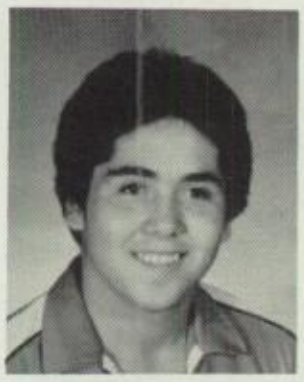


"Ah, come on, Ref!" says Heather Kennedy during a heated volleyball game.

Chae Lim
Tamara Lobato

Beth Long
Bernardo Loya

Ed Lucero
Scott Lung



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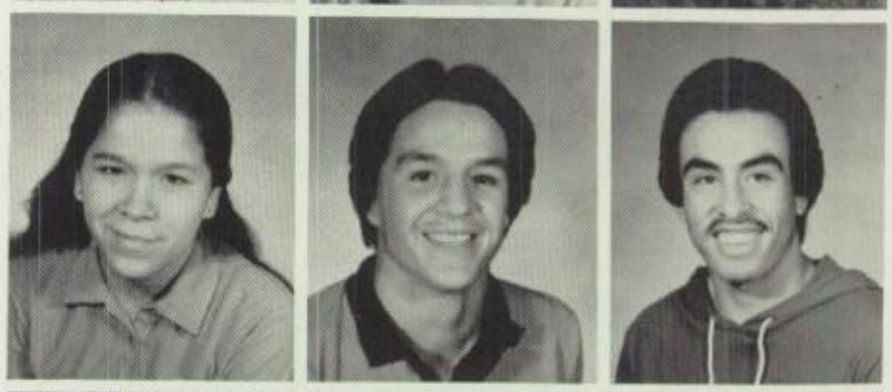
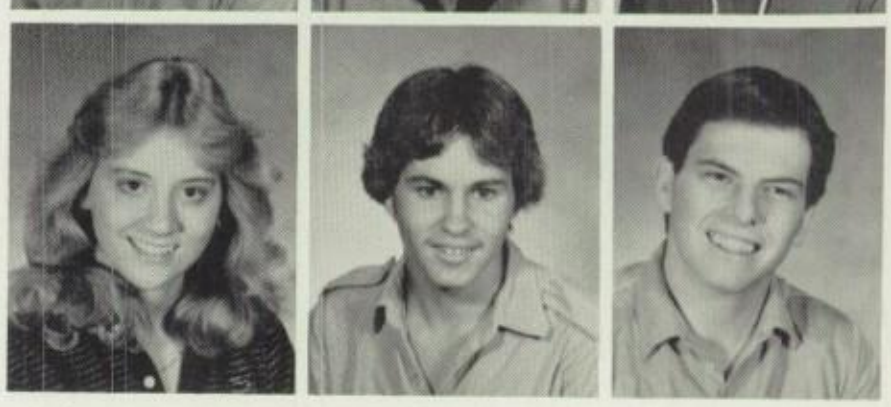
Jeanette Madrid
Diana Marble
Ruby Marquez
Cory Marsh

Carole Martinez
Chuck Martinez
Diana Martinez
Gary Martinez
James Martinez

Jim Martinez
Ramrio Martinez
Verna Mays
Randy McDonald
Pat Meehan

Posing pretty is Sharon Carr.





Life As A Junior

"So, I'm finally a junior." These were words that ran across the minds of almost every junior student. Two long years of high school had been completed. Although, at times, the year seemed long and tedious, many juniors were busily preparing for college by taking such exams as the PSAT, THE SAT, or the ACT. With hopes of receiving scholarships, juniors did their best to improve their skills in such areas as athletics, and academics.

Privileges also came with being a member of the junior class. Due to status, more juniors were able to extend their cerfews. Also, juniors resisted being shoved around by their upperclassmen. Yes, it was fun being a junior, but the junior class could hardly wait for that time when they would be referred to as "sweet seniors".

Elated at becoming a "sweet senior" is Karen Peay.

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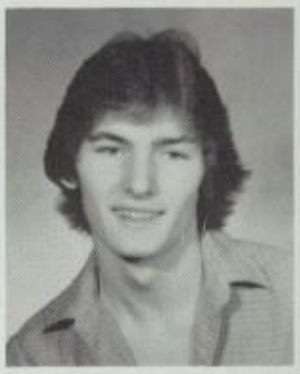
Shane Mighell
Gary Miller

Geno Mirenda
Kris Monaco
Albert Montya

Sabrina Montoya
Brian Moore
Curtis Moore



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Troy Moore
Jorge Morales

Megan Motzkus
Linda Murakami
Keri Nelson

Barbara Nuanes
Esther Olivas
Patricia Ortiz

Paula Ortiz
Anthony Pacheco
Ray Pacheco
Mark Passmoore
Karen Peay

Anthony Padilla
Michael Padilla
James Page
Shelli Pein
Theresa Perkins

Barbara Perry
Hoa Pham
Minnie Pittman
Robert Piwowarczyk
Ray Prado

Chris Purcell
Helmuth Ray
David Regier
Kim Reynolds
Tom Riggs

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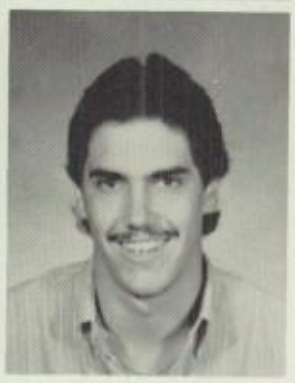
Monica Rivera
Ryan Rivera
Stephanie Rivera
Ty Roach

Paula Rodriquez
Richard Rodz
Marla Romero
Miguel Rosa
Eric Rosales



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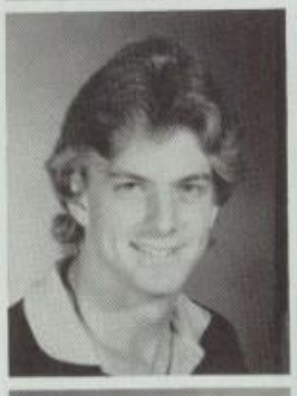
Michelle Ruble
Joe Rutten
Carl Rydlund
William Ryszkowski

Rick Saiki
Mary Sailor
Ada Salzano
Henry Sampson
Jose Sanchez

Tony Santos
Ann Marie Satriano
Sara Schnittgrund
Andy Schroder
Julie Seaman



Shannon Segall
Bennie Segura
Shawna Sharp

Sandy Shotts
Deneen Sierra
Donna Simmington

Arthur Singleton
Chuck Smith
Dalinda Smith

"Not another fumble!?!" says Tom Gherna.

Darlene Smith

Loretta Smith

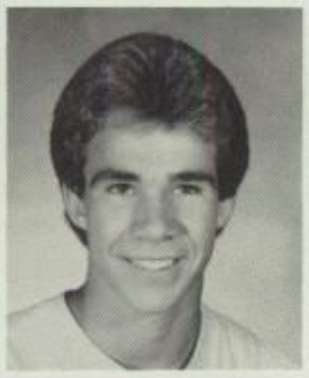
Nancy Smith

Ron Smith

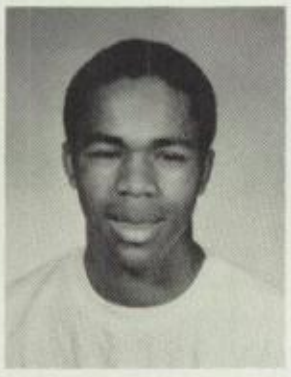
Steve Smith

Audry Sorenson

Joni Spaulding



Joe Spelic



Rodney Spencer

"Yeah! We scored a point!" yells Gary Martinez.

Steve Stanek

Dan Stillwell

Tammy Struble
Ken Stutzman
Marie Sullivan

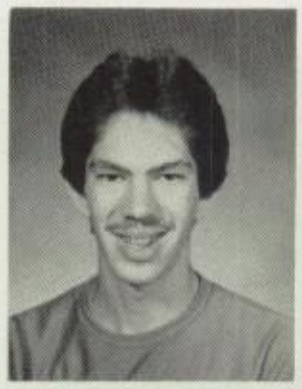
John Sutliff

Kara Swanson

Bernadette Tangren
Scott Tennant
Kieungoc Tran

Augie Trejo

Brian Tretter
Desmond Tujillo
Jeff Trujillo
Josephine Trujillo



Magazine Mania Moves On

At one time or another, probably every high school student has subscribed to a magazine. This applies to both girls and guys.

Girls of all ages have been known to subscribe to beauty and fashion publications. Some of these periodicals carry such titles as Glamour, Vogue, Cosmopolitan, and Seventeen. The latter, aside from beauty and fashion articles, also has contained advice columns and sections rating the latest movies and musical releases.

On the other hand, guys have usually been more interested in magazines covering the world of motor vehicles.

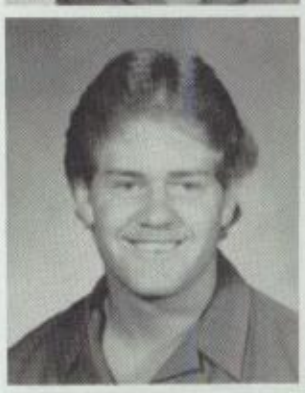
Magazines have certainly shown themselves to be a way of life for young Americans. Kennedy students have been no exception.

Just a few of the magazines read by Kennedy's students.

Marty Trujillo
Tami Turnquist
Michael Valdez

Michael Vargas
Lisa Vargo
Domenic Velasquez

Marty Vialpando
Christopher Vigil
Jennifer Volpe



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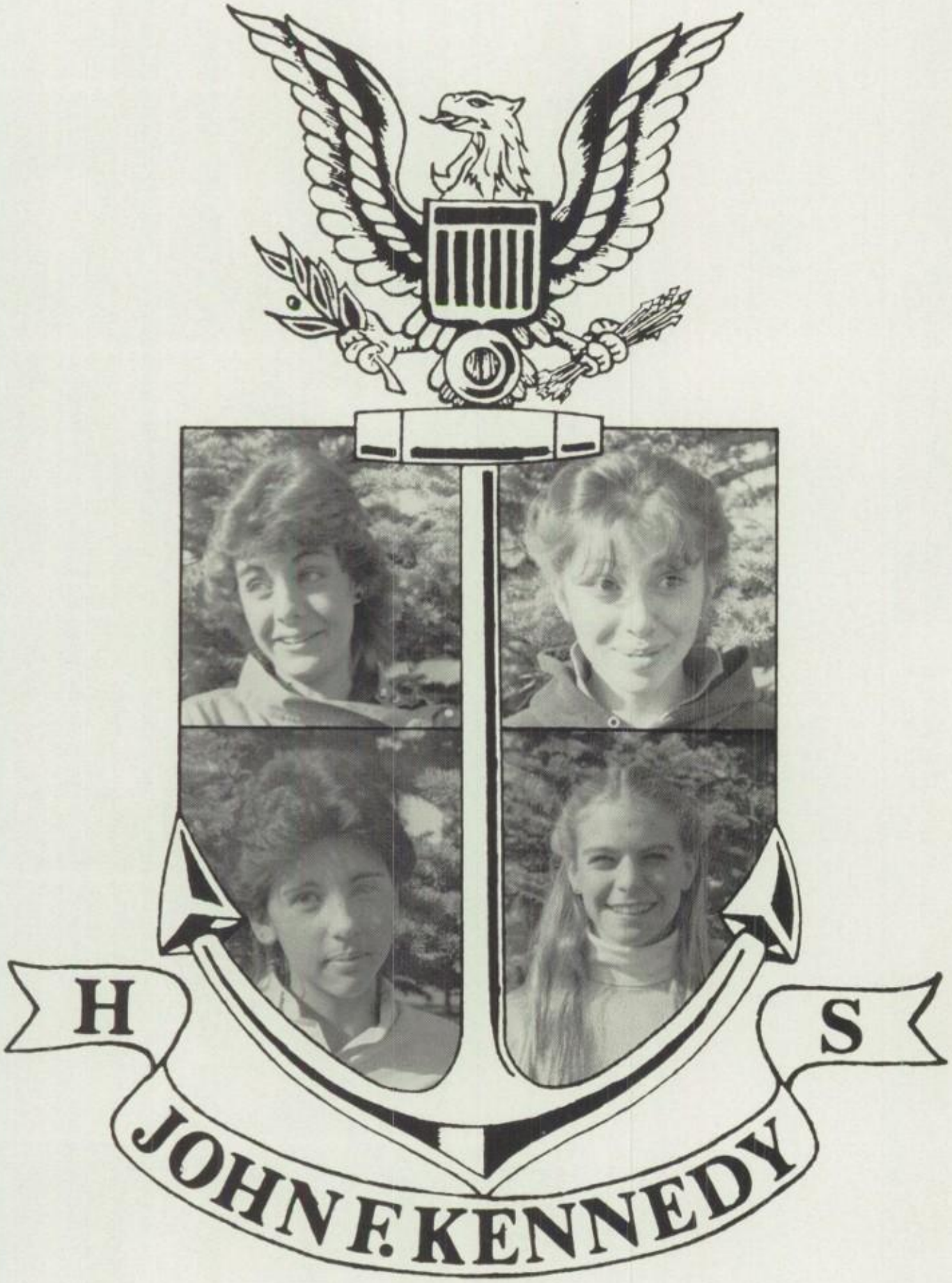
Gary Walker
Margaret Wallace

Michelle Wittner
May Xiong
Tito Xiong

Janet Yamamoto
Isabella Zapata
Mary Zapata

SOPHOMORES



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Stacy Acosta
Steve Adams
Scott Adomson
Brenda Aerts

Susan Amole
Phillip Anaya
Shane Anderson
Kim Apolindar
Andrea Archuleta

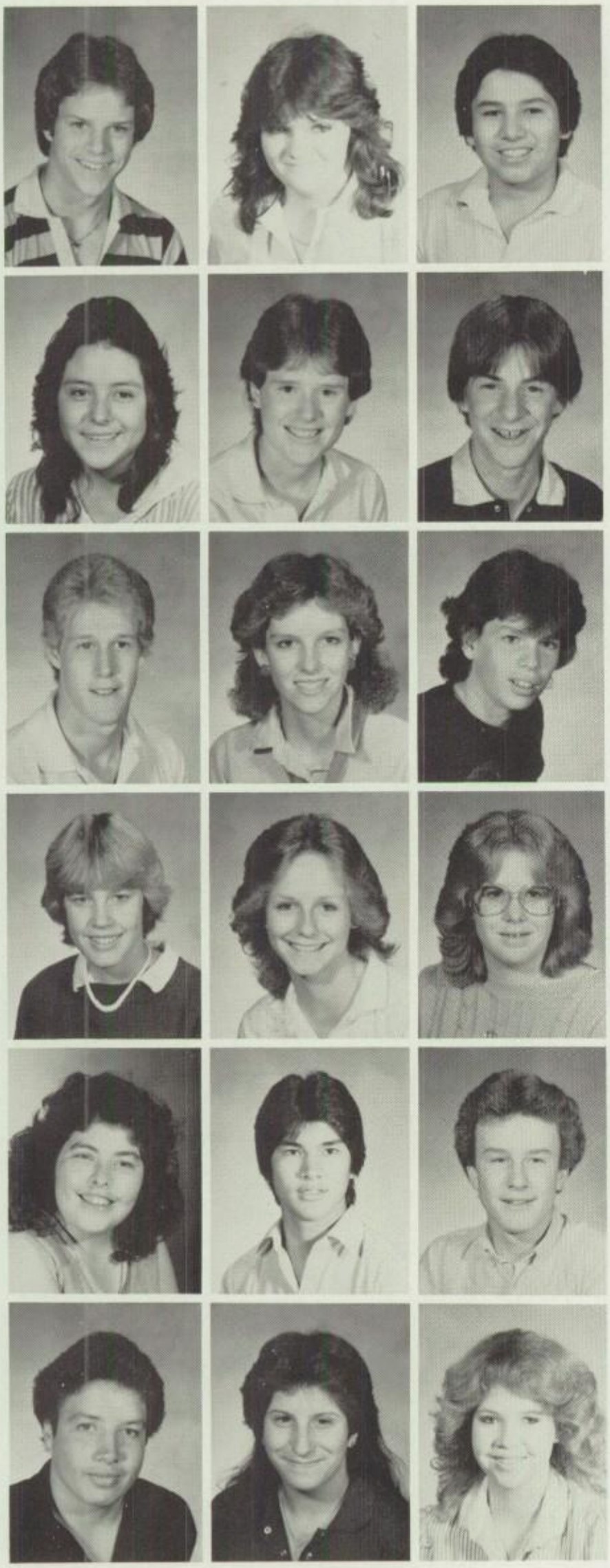
Angela Archuleta
Phillip Archuleta
Jordan Aslor
Paula Armstrong
Chris Atencio

Showing her spirit by whistling is Gina Wallace.

Teresa Aughenbaugh
Richard Baca
Robert Bacca

Michael Bagan
Allan Bailey
Cynthia Ball

Jeff Barnes
Margaret Batley
Stacy Bay



Robert Belus
Patricia Benton
Robert Bernal

Sherry Bernal
Susan Bilello
Kurt Birky

Conrey Blankenship
Angie Bradshaw
Tim Bramlet

"What was that? I missed it," says Amy Brookover.

Betsy Branch
Melissa Brause
Shelly Brewster
Jennifer Broker
Amy Brookover

Janette Burbage
Van Bruntmeyer
Eddy Callahan
Karen Cardenas
Amy Carey

James Casias
Frances Castorino
Leslie Caywood
Billy Chase
Chris Chavez

Zenon Chavez
Jerri Clark
Chris Clendenin
Chris Compton
Fred Cordova

Consuelo Cosio
Jill Cosh
Robyn Counts
Kelli Cruz
Tammy Curran

Shane Curtis
Ricardo Damion
Anthony Daniels
Allison Davis
Renee Davis

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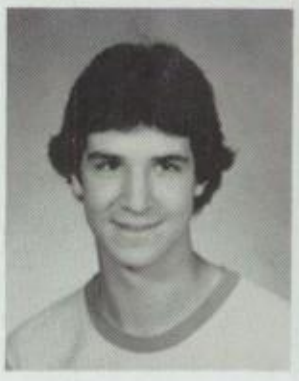
Martin Delgado
Darren Delimont
Dennis Delitz
Juanita Delreal

Kenny Delreal
Matthew Denning

Chris Diguardi
Tien Dinh

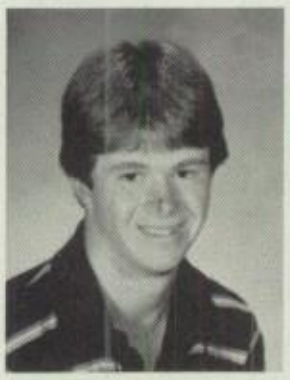


Telling the other team who was at fault is Scott Needens.

Dan Dunahue
Mary Duncan

Xan Duong
Louis Dominico

Tom Dwyer
Anissa Eddy



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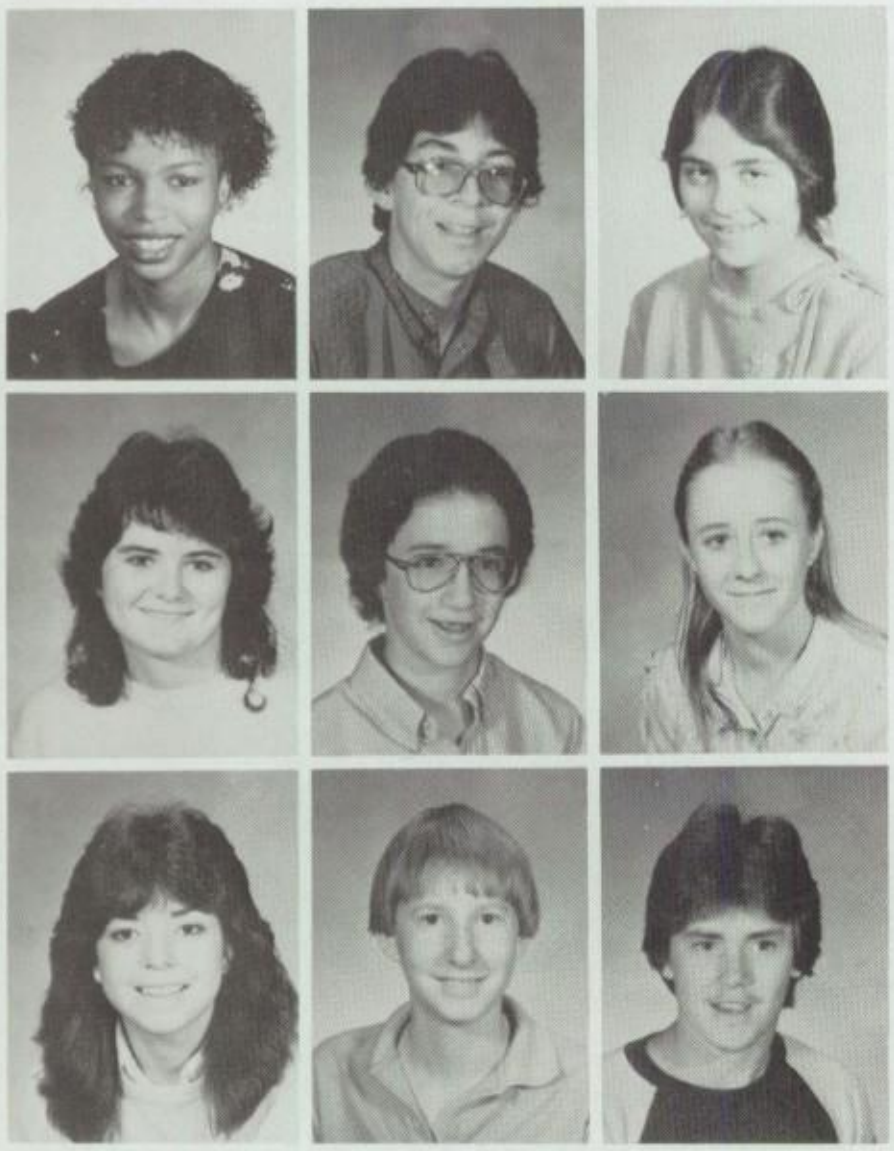
Kathleen Elder
Trevor Ellis
Rob Esquibel
Jerry Fabiano

Chris Fabrizio
Dave Fehringer
Karl Feret
Amparo Ferrer
Colleen Fisher

Antoinette Fornaro
Andy Foster
Jose Fraire
Vincent Fransua
Kurt Frenzel

Volleyball players support other athletes.



Rosilyn Gadison
Bill Garcia
Carla Garcia
Fred Garcia
Julie Garcia

Melissa Garcia
Ryan Garcia
Schri Garnes
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Theresa Gishpert

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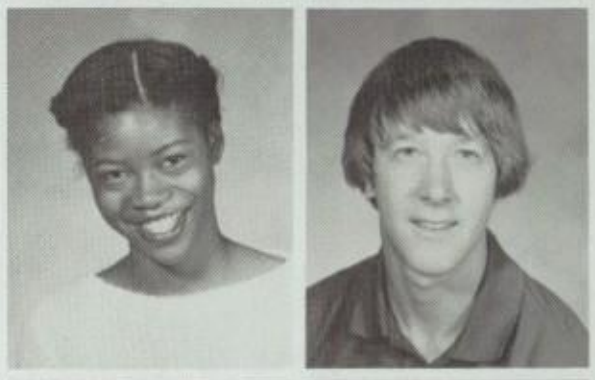
Greg Gradwohl
Keith Grant
Samantha Grant
Brent Grauerholz



Brett Gregory
Mimi Griffin

Sophomores Get Little Rest

Under the leadership of President Emily Warren, the sophomore class experienced a very eventful year. The class kept busy selling painters' hats, and working concession stands in order to raise money for the Sweetheart Dance, a dance which is traditionally sponsored by the sophomore class. The rest of the council consisted of Missy Petrone, vice president; Rosanna Harbaugh, secretary; and Colleen Fisher, treasurer. The sophomore class had much spirit and pride. This was evident in the sophomore turnout at several school functions including sports events, dances, and other extracurricular activities.

Sophomore Officers: Missy Petrone, Vice-President; Rosanna Harbaugh, Secretary; Coleen Fisher, Treasurer; Emily Warren, President.

Lanell Guilford
Eddie Gurrola
Pedro Gutierrez
Kris Garbart
Clark Hagar

Derrick Hall
David Hand
Rosann Harbaugh
Johnny Harms
Steve Harris

Tony Hart
Cindy Hernandez
Temmie Hiker
Kim Hildreth
Kristine Hinijos

Michelle Holt
Steve Houck
Scott Housh
Robin Howard
Richard Hudson

Brad Hughes
Julie Husky
Lori Inskeep
Carol Jensen
Dan Johnson

Jeff Johnson
Noomis Jones
Gilbert Karvaski
Craig Kennedy
Kimberly King

Lara Kirksey
Lance Kline
Mike Koblischke
Mike Kowalski
Jay Kreiling

Mike Kummet
Ihkka Lahdenpea
Robert Lara
Jeff Lawrence
Elizabeth Lee

Brenda Lefler
Heidi Lehman
Cara Leonard
Matthew Leyba
Kevin Lindauer

Tuo Lo
Joseph Lobato
Laura Locke
Laura Lopez
Chenalle Lovato

In deep thought and concentration is Danelle Smith.

Rick Lopez
Joe Lozoya

Liticia Lozoya
Bernadette Lucero

Lori Lucero

Michelle Lung

Dalin Lyon

Todd Mackey

Alma Maestas

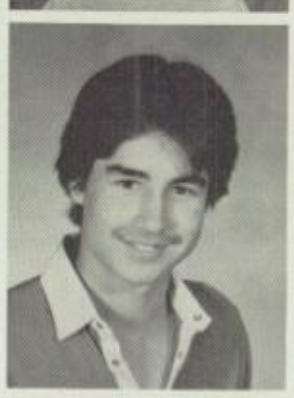
Gina Maestas

Kirk Majors
Deeann Mares
Manuel Marin
Missy Marony
Alfonzo Martinez

Annette Martinez
David Martinez
Kimberly Martinez
Michelle Martinez
Mark McAbee

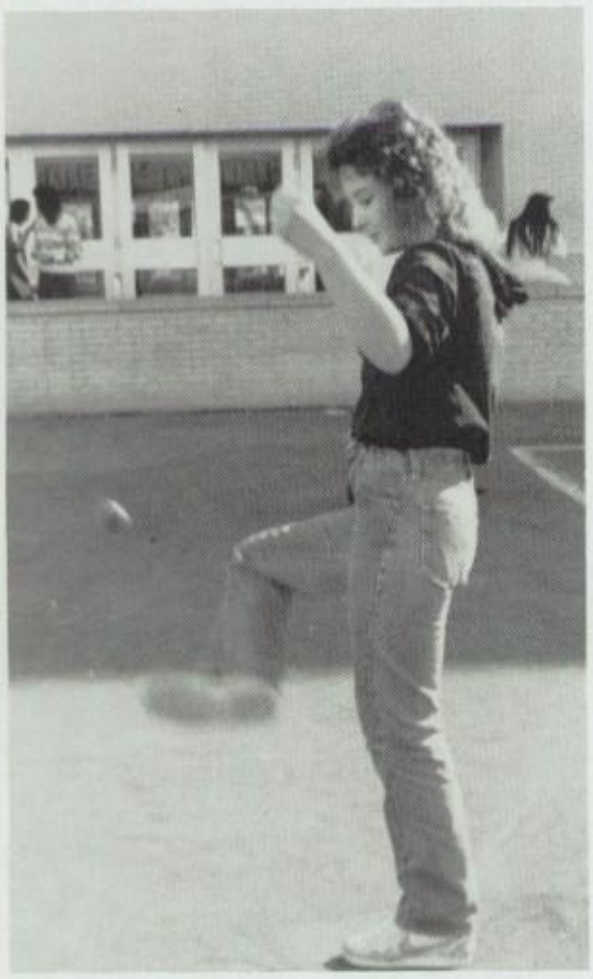
Heather McCoy
Steve McCullough
Barbara McLean
David McWilliams
Earl Mitchell

Sophomore students tend to enjoy biology.



Sophomores Have Big Role In School

Sophomores had little time to rest this year as their class calendar was jam-packed with school and personal activities. Sophomores at Kennedy High School again had the honor of sponsoring the school's annual Sweetheart Dance in February of this year. The dance proved to be a major event for members of the tenth grade class. Also, most of the sophomores spent much time making plans. By June, the thoughts of the class turned to summer jobs and the prospect of being on vacation for three months.



Playing Hackey Sack during her lunch hour is Julie Millard.

Frank Mitchel
Valerie Montoya
Steve Moss

Larry Nazerenus
Scott Needens
Victor Nellum

Tim Nelson
Glen Newbins
Richard Oakeley

Rick Okamatsu
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Sammy Orosco
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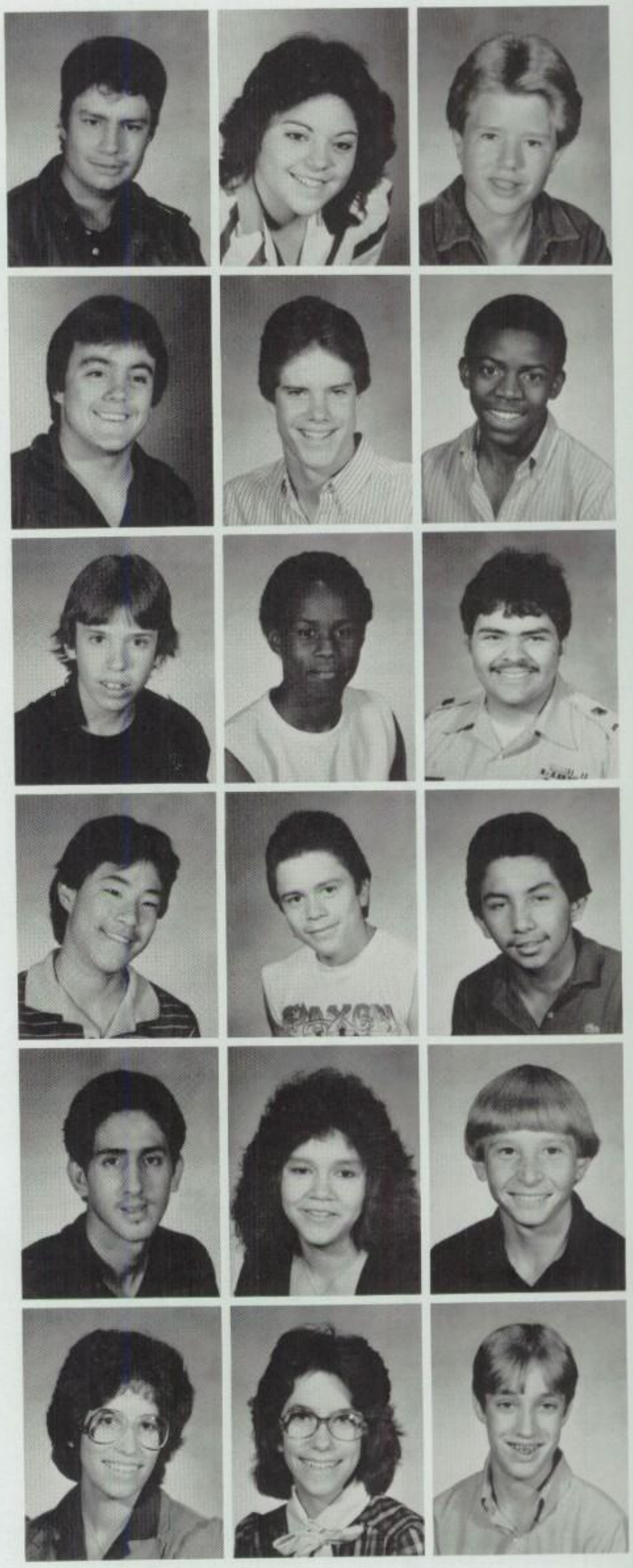


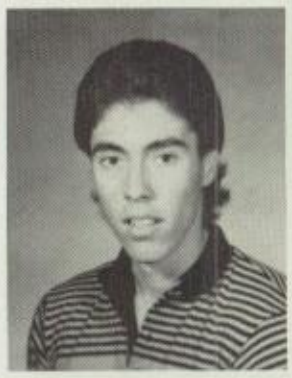
Robert Payne-Summer
Amy Penvose
Frances Perez
Maria Perez
Thomas Perry

Missy Petrone
Kim Pratt
Paul Presta
Steve Purcell
Suzanne Pysher

Michelle Quigley
Gregory Quinones
Jimmy Ramirez
Kent Randell
Matt Reardon

Carolyn Redifer
Kim Reiter
Randy Rhoads
Kathleen Rhodes
Theresa Ridgeway

Kevin Riedel
Roslynn Riley
Gary Rimbey
Michael Rivera
Stacy Robinson



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Jeff Ropell
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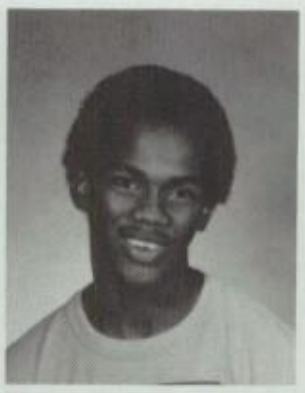
Ginger Sabo
Brian Salak
Patrick Salas
Gregory Samuels



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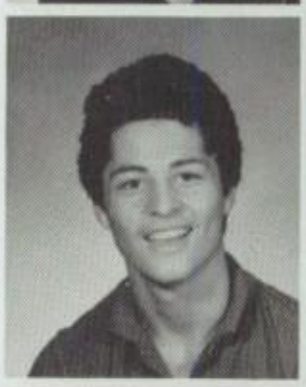
Ross Sanders
Pamela Sandoval
Debbie Schieltz



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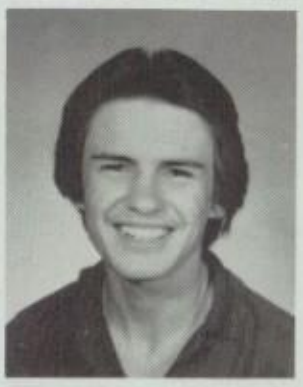
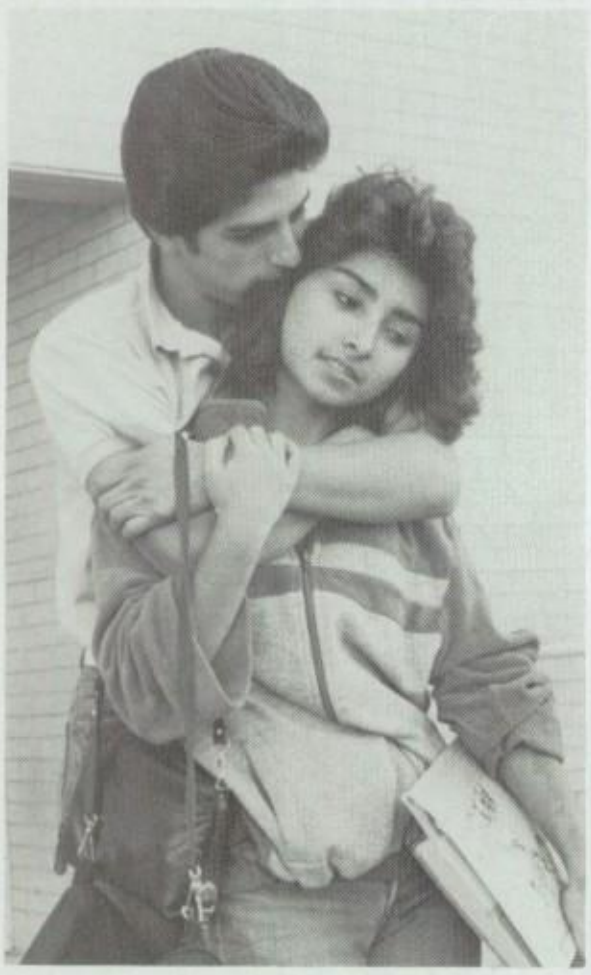
John Schnittgrund
Sylvia Schroeder
Kathleen Schwindt
Jeff Serna





Sharing the latest gossip at Kennedy are Joe Maldonado and Josie Esquibel.

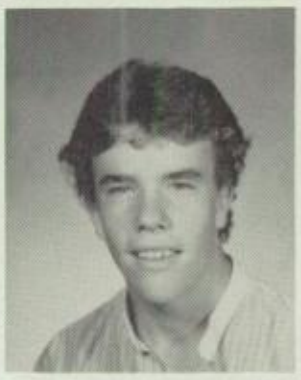
Paula Shankland
Todd Sherman
Robert Shin

Patrick Shissler
Luke Siekmeier
Margaret Sillemon

Vicki Sisneros
Jill Smith
Julie Smith

Rebecca Stephens
Sean Suazo
Tina Sullivan

Donald Switzer
Darrell Sydnor
Michelle Sydnor



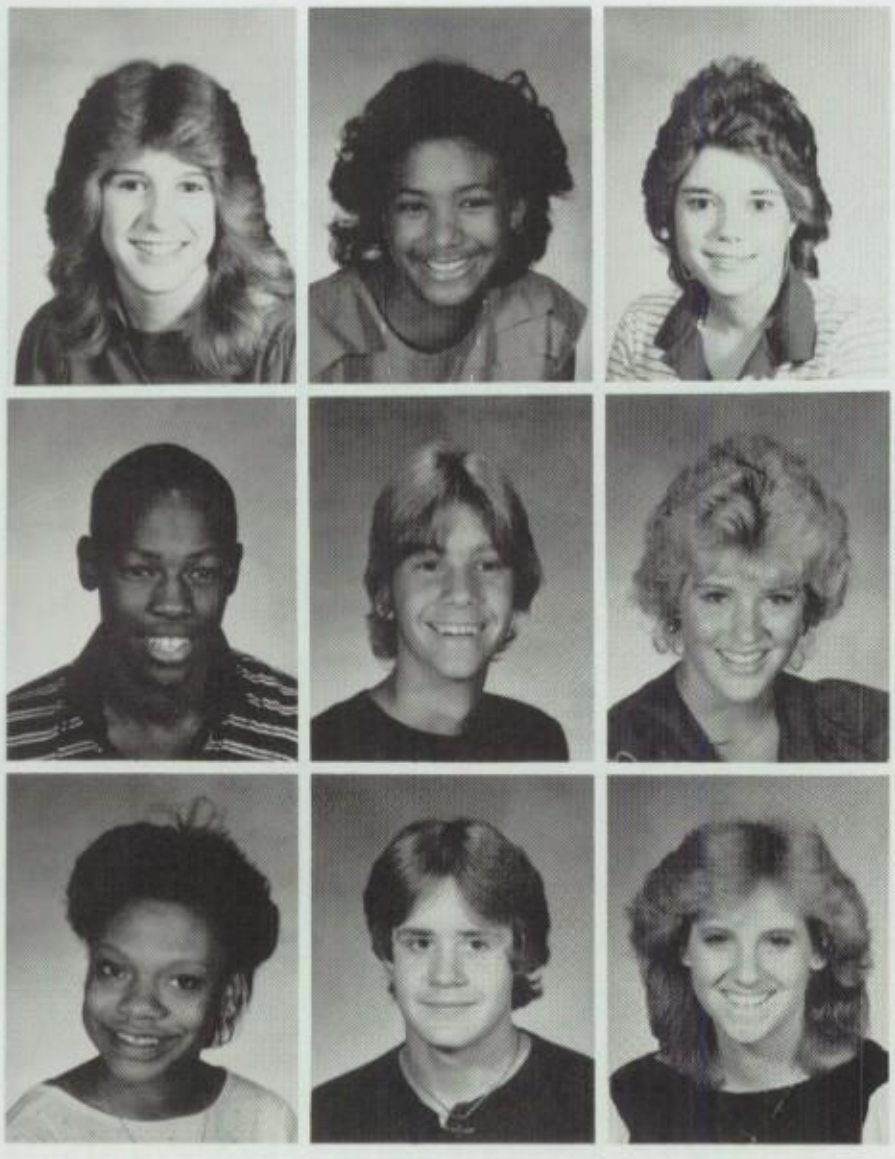
John Talyat
Jessie Tapia
Lori Tomassoni

Showing onlookers the art of an outside kick is Chris Fabrizio.

Richard Torrez
Nancy Trujillo
Victor Trujillo
Sheri Ullstrom
Carol Utter

Debbie VanTassel
Steven VanZant
Kris Vargo
Artie Vasquez
Joseph Velasquez

Dana Vestal
Blanca Villegas
Carrie Vigil
Linda Vigil
Dan Vogel



Jean Wagner
Gina Wallace
Wendy Wamser
Cheryl Warford
Emily Warren

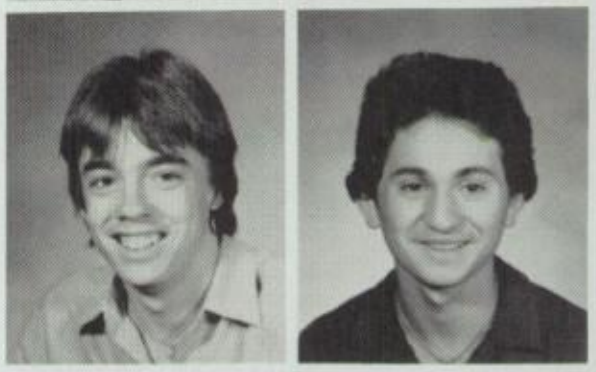
Shawn Washington
Robert Wassel
Julie Weltzheimer
Patty Whitehouse
Lisa Wilkerson

Shirley Williams
Todd Williamson
Joyce Young
Jim Wink
Evelyn Woolbright

Transportation Major Student Problem

Throughout the year, the sophomores and the freshmen had the biggest transportation problems. Many of these students had to rely on buses, friends, and parents to get to many of Kennedy's activities and events. Most of the sophomores received their licenses in the middle of the year, but they still had trouble bribing Mom and Dad into loaning out the family car. Of course, there were expenses which went along with the use of the car. One cost was gas money. Although finding rides was troublesome, most of the underclassmen worked or bribed their way out of some sticky situations in order to attend extracurricular activities at Kennedy.

Scott Wright
Eloy Yanez

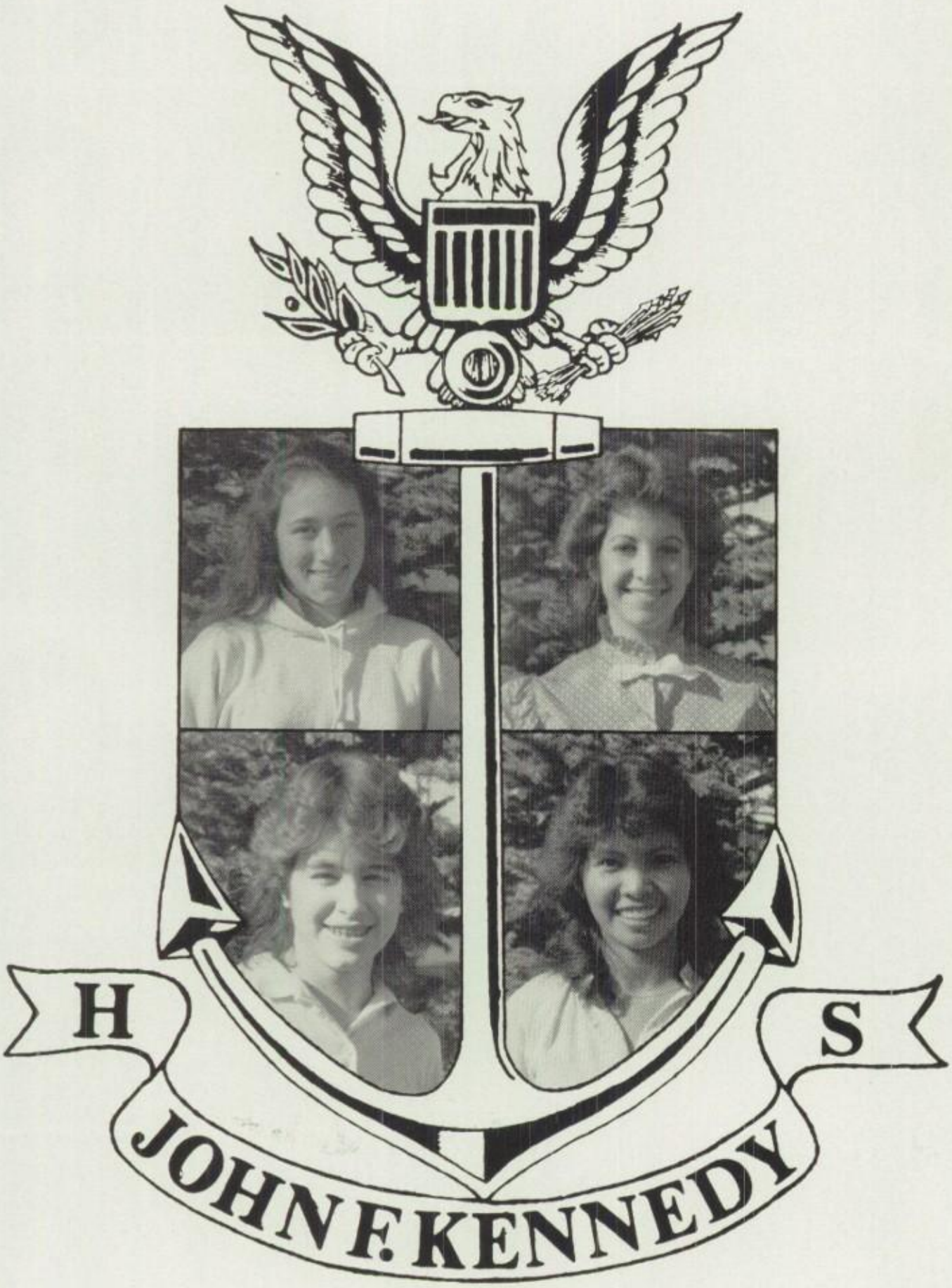


John Zakham
Robert Zarate

Reckless youth makes rueful age. -Franklin

As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities. -Frode

Youth comes but once in a lifetime. -Longfellow



FRESHMEN

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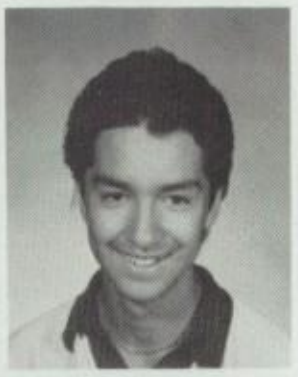
Carissa Aikman
Felipe Alamillo
Linda Alarcon
Nicole Allen



Lisa Anderson
David Apolindar
James Archuleta
Yvette Archuleta
Steve Armijo

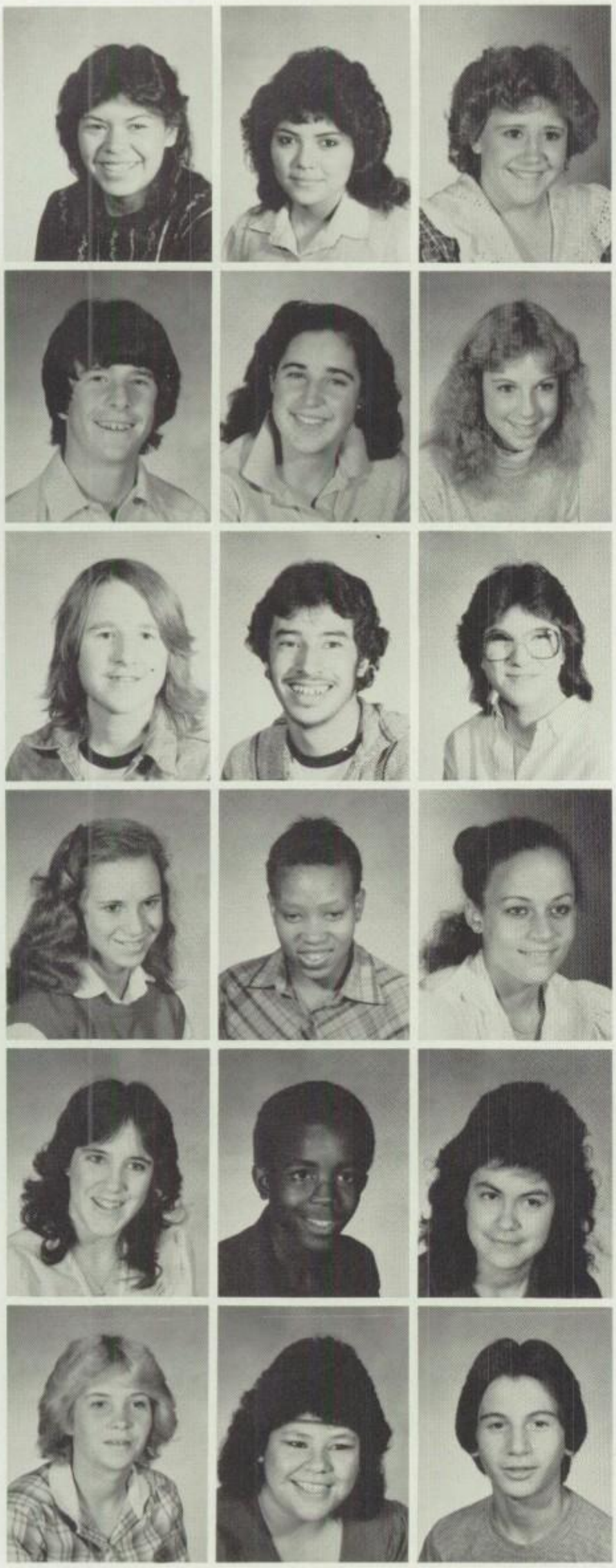
Joyce Askew
Joyce Askew
Dana Atkins
Brian Atencio
Paula Aven

Mark Hand asks Allen Hoskins, "Who's boss? you or me?"

Enrique Avila
Gene Auila
Sean Bailey

Jose Banuelos
William Baltierra
Matt Baker

Tina Baca
Terry Back
Mitzi Bezjak



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Anna Becerra
Dana Benedict

Troy Benoit
Cheryl Brodie
Anjenette Blackwell

John Bonham
Greg Bowen
Charisse Broderick

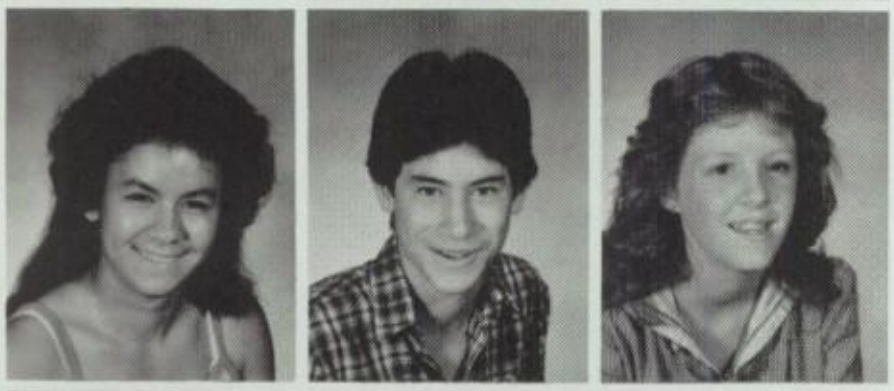
Jenny Bruning
Tiira Bishop
Frances Boler
Jeff Bullard
Troy Bunyard

Maureen Burke
Victor Bursey
Denise Bustillos
Darlene Byrd
Michele Byrer

Billie Brake
Angela Brito
Richard Carbajal
Leslie Carr
Frank Carreira

Writing a short note to a friend is Tara Lingle.

Deborah Casias
Maria Casillas
Larry Caster
Angel Chavez
Lisa Chavez



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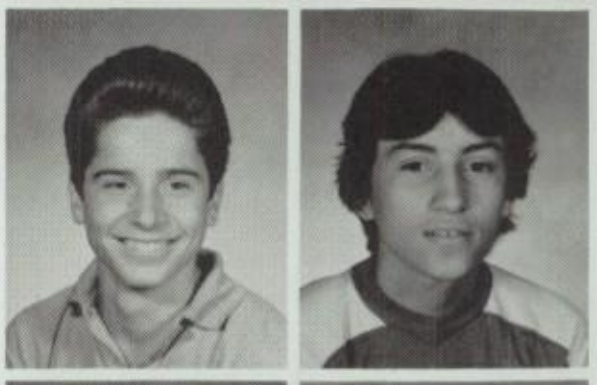
Christie Church
Heidi Ciecior
Tonya Clayton

Michele Clendinin
Bill Conklin
Todd Cookston
Donnie Coronado
Chris Costalez



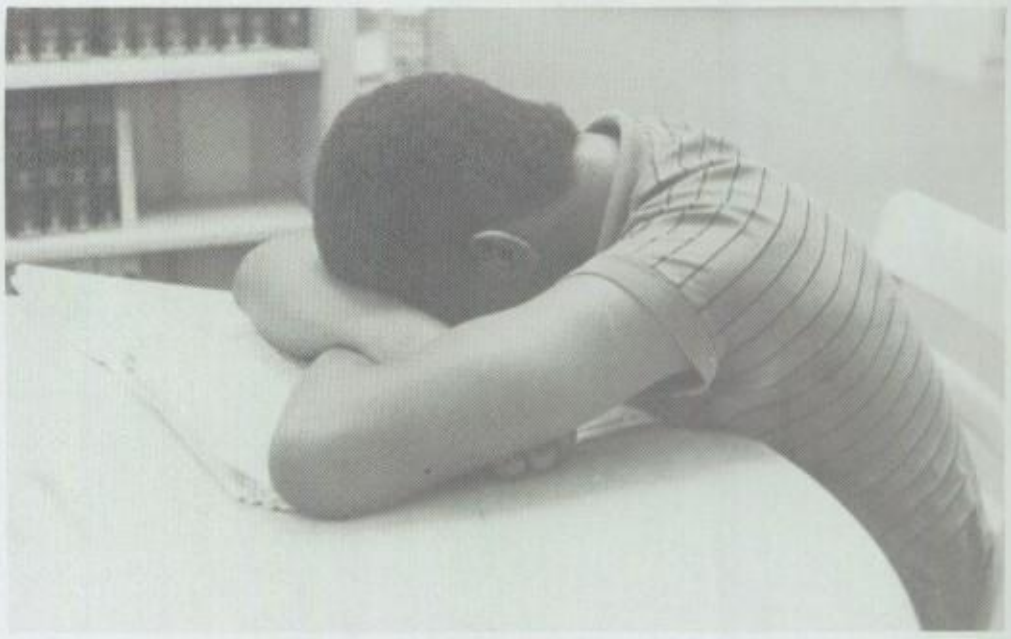
David Crespin
Veronica Cruz

Sleeping Reigns As Art Form

Although regular classes offered much to students this year, the art of sleeping was one skill that students often seemed to have mastered. To many pupils it seemed logical to catch up on their sleep during classes like Geometry or English. The question that puzzled many was how to go about it in an inconspicuous manner.

The first step to falling asleep gracefully was to put the hand under the chin to support the head. Next, students were advised to slowly close their eyes. Before students knew it, sleep had overcome them.

Several teachers showed films which made easy targets for sleeping beauties. Suggestions were made to include a course outlining the different styles of sleeping! It was hoped that this class would eventually awaken students to the realities of life!



A student takes a moment to rest.

Thuy Dam
Linh Dao
Adonia Dashiell
Porsia Davis
Scott Davis

Alan Davison
Linda DeAnda
Leslie Delzer
Kelly Derrick
Abel Diaz

Jackie Drews
Doreen Duran
Larry Duran
Daniel Dvorkin
Kim Edwards

Michelle Encinias
Dede Evans
Zanthia Finley
Cherish Finn
Jim Flanagan

Daniel Foster
John Fountain
Chris Fox
Greg Foxworthy
Joszette Gaines

Darrell Gallegos
Ilene Gallegos
Mona Gallegos
Tammy Gallegos
Tina Gallegos

Alberto Gamboa
Jessie Garcia
J.J. Garcia
Lucy Garcia
Richard Garcia

Stephanie Garcia
Denise Gaspar
Jerry Geiser
Veronica Gfellery
Marie Gomez

Ana Gonzales
Greg Gonzales
Eric Gonzalez
Yvette Graham
Thomas Grant

W.A. Grant
Michael Greening
Jerry Greenwald
Eddie Griffin
Janelle Griffin

Elizabeth Guevara
Lucina Gurrola

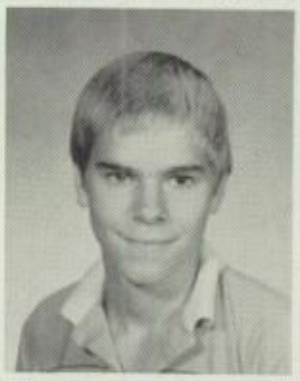
Vera Gurrola
Tara Guss

Selling doughnuts to some of his friends is Pat Shenefelt.

Javier Gutierrez
Steve Haberman

Kathy Hager
Issac Hamlet

LaChelle Hamlin
Mark Hand



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Mike Harrington
Katrina Harsh
Junita Hart
Krista Hatcher

Victor Hebert
Tracy Helms
Megan Hendricks
Michael Hernandez
Kristi Herner

Maria Herrera
Shawn Hight
Brigette Holt
Mike Hubley
Jackie Hudson

Two students are trying to decide whether to eat outside or go inside.

Freshman Officers Lead The Way

The 1983-84 freshman class got off to a slow start. However, as soon as they adjusted to the new routine of being in a bigger school like Kennedy, the ninth graders were very busy. The class of '87 planned many fund raisers, one of which was a pickle sale to help plan for their future years at Kennedy.

This past year Leslie Carr headed the freshman class with Sylvia Trujillo at second-in-command as vice-president. Suzy Shotts was treasurer, and Eileen Smith kept records as secretary.

After all of this experience, the 1984-85 sophomore class was well prepared for most anything.

Clockwise from top: Eileen Smith, Secretary; Suzy Shotts, Treasurer; Leslie Carr, President; Sylvia Trujillo, Vice-President.

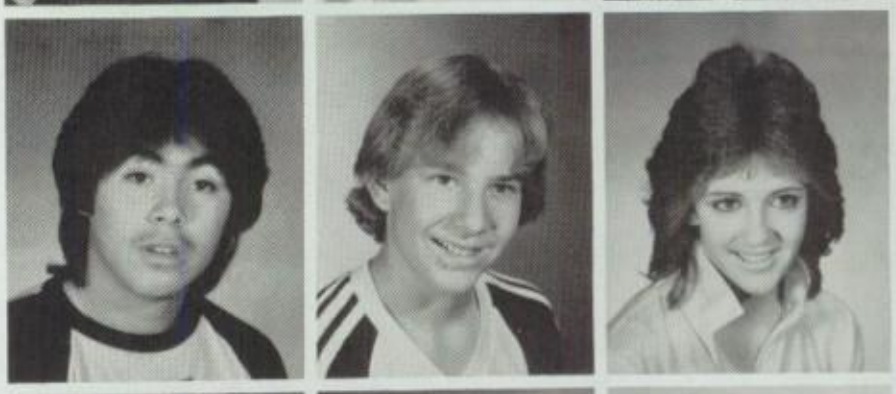
Monica Huerta
Karen Huey
Thomas Hurtado

Victor Ibarra
Ellen Jalowiecki
Charles James

Manuel Jimenez
Mindy Johnson
Renee Johnson

Teresa Johnson
Yvette Johnson
Henry Jones

Ron Juarez
Lance Keller
Cynthia Kennedy



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Richard King
Andy Kippes

Cindy Kirby
Steve Kirkeide
Lisa Kishiyama
Shaun Kline
Michelle Koblischke

Karen Kramer
Norman Lammey
Mary Lamont
Michelle Lange
Patricia Lange

Heather Langille
Laura Laporta
Kevin Lash
Christine Leaf
Andrew Lee

Michelle LeFebre
Gregory Leonard
Michael Leyba
Tara Lingle
Donald Lopez

Johnny Lopez
Marie Lopez
Joe Lovato
Tammy Lowe
Ernest Lucero

Kelli Lucero
Rachel Lucero
Vivian Lucero
Rosana Luevano
Rosaura Luevano

Jeanette Lujan
Kim Maksymovitch
Linda Maestas
Debbie Maher
Corie Manso

Beverly Marquez
Dannette Marquez
Duane Marquez
Alicia Martinez
David Martinez

Josephine Martinez
Maria Martinez
Ramon Martinez
Steve Martinez
Andy Marton

Albert Matthews
Clifford Mayfield
Amy Mayger

Crystal McAbee
Bill McCarthy
Charmein McCormick

Diane McGraw
Michael McClatchy
Kelly McLaughlin

"Why do you want a picture of me?" asks Suzy Shotts.

Rosalee Meza

Rocky Michaelson

Tammy Montoya

Brittany Moore

Peter Moore

Ray Moore

Rosa Morales

Mike Moreno

Cory Morris

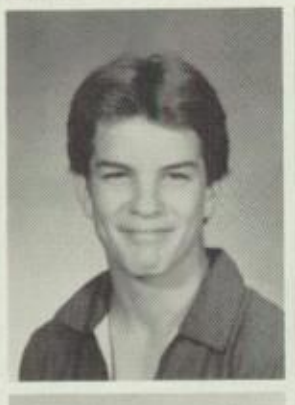
Celebrating "Punk Day" is Katrina Harsh.

Bill Mowery

Richard Neiberger

Brian Nicks

Angelo Ochoa



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Ramona Ontiveros

Nate Orona

Sherry Pacheco

Gary Padilla

Margo Padilla

Stephanie Pagan

James Page

Ron Pawlak

Ruth Pena

Chip Pender

Faith Perkins
Preston Pierce
Gilbert Pittman
Rick Pool
Mark Popish

Donelle Prado
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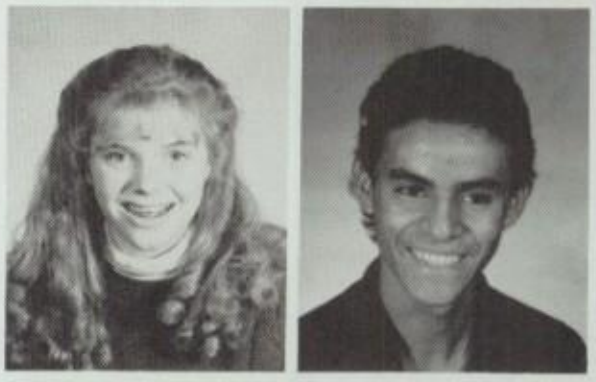
Kimberly Price
Janice Purcell
Jesus Quezada



Cecilia Quinonez
Mario Quintana
Henrietta Quintina
Joyce Ragsdale
Jose Ramos

Study Halls Brimming With Students

Study hall represented a new experience for many freshmen at Kennedy this year. The class offered a wide variety of activities during its forty-five minute period each day. Although some students felt that study hall was boring, for others it was a time to catch up on the latest gossip, to catch up on missed sleep, to write love letters, and to often get unfinished homework done. Some daring students even brought radios and, while the teacher's back was turned, tried to pick up the latest dance steps. Although some individuals saw study hall as valueless, it proved most beneficial to the freshmen who felt assured that they would return to Kennedy Senior next year as sophomores.

Maria Ray
Michelle Reynolds

Adonia Dashiell shows her Kennedy spirit during Homecoming week.

Eric Rhynard
Eric Richardson
Laura Robbins
Neko Robinson
Jeff Rodgers

Florence Rodriquez
Gwen Rodriquez
Laura Rodriquez
Martha Rodriquez
Renee Rodriquez

Kent Romero
Lorrie Romero
Raymond Romero
Steven Romero
Scott Ropell

Rosie Russell
Donna Sailor
Jennifer Saks
Jessica Sanchez
Georgia Sandoval

Irma Santiesteban
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Saul Sarmiento

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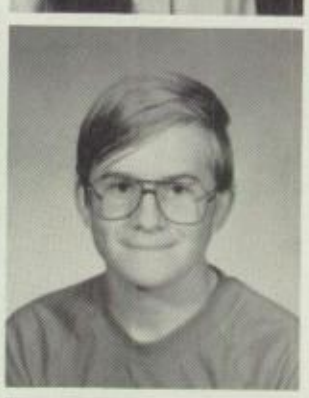
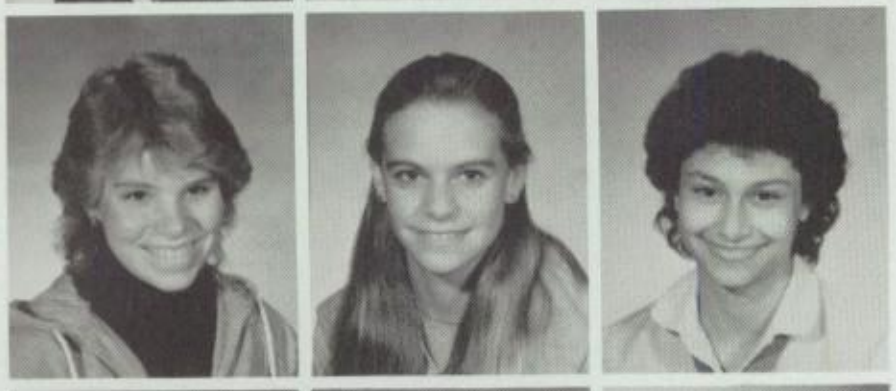


Gordy Seib
Antonia Segura
Patrick Shenefelt
Suzann Shotts
Laura Slavik



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Eileen Smith
Denice Soland
Vietta Spencer
Shannon Sperry

Jeff Stanley
Curtis Stubert
Katie Sullivan
Brent Swenson
Keith Taft

Michael Thomas
Sophia Thomas
Carla Thurston
David Tillapaugh
John Timbrook

Lara Tolmich
Julie Torres

Melissa Towner
Audrey Trujillo

Disappointed in losing a football game are Corie Mansor and Cheryl Brodie.

Michelle Trujillo

Richard Trujillo

Sandy Trujillo

Sylvia Trujillo

Mike Tryon

Tom Tullo

Wray Unger

Rhonda Valdez
Frank Vargas
Adriana Vasquez
Marty Vasquez

Jesus Veloz

Cindy Vialpando
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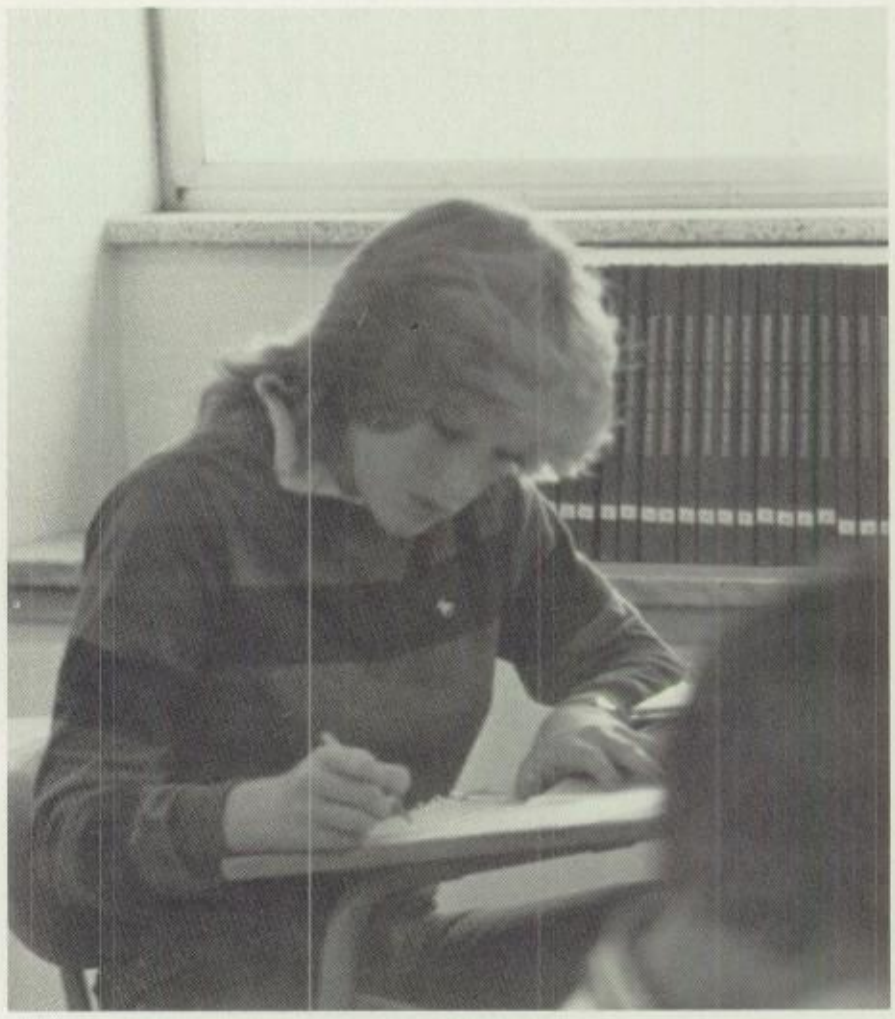


Diligently doing her math homework is Michelle Reynolds.

Bubblegum Chewing Sticky Situation

One of the famous traditions upheld at Kennedy was bubblegum chewing. In almost every class at Kennedy, the sounds of popping and crackling could be heard. A variety of aromatic flavors filled the air such as strawberry, cherry, and the ever-popular grape.

Also, a variety of brands were used ranging from Juicy Fruit to the famous Bubble Yum. Getting rid of gum was a major problem for students. Many students put their gum under tables, chairs, and desks. Others found more appropriate places to discard their gum. Even though this habit was appalling to many teachers, Kennedy students enjoyed chewing gum in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Resting his eyes is Andy Lee.

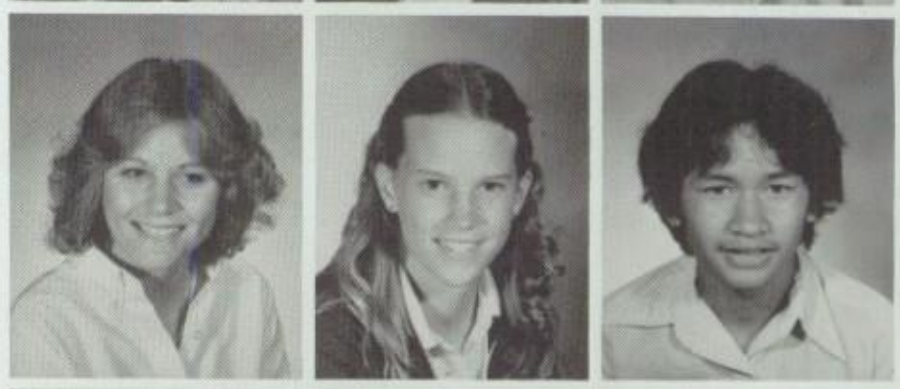
Jackie Walling
Jon Ware
Deana Welk

Angelo Whatley
Hope Whatley
John Whealon

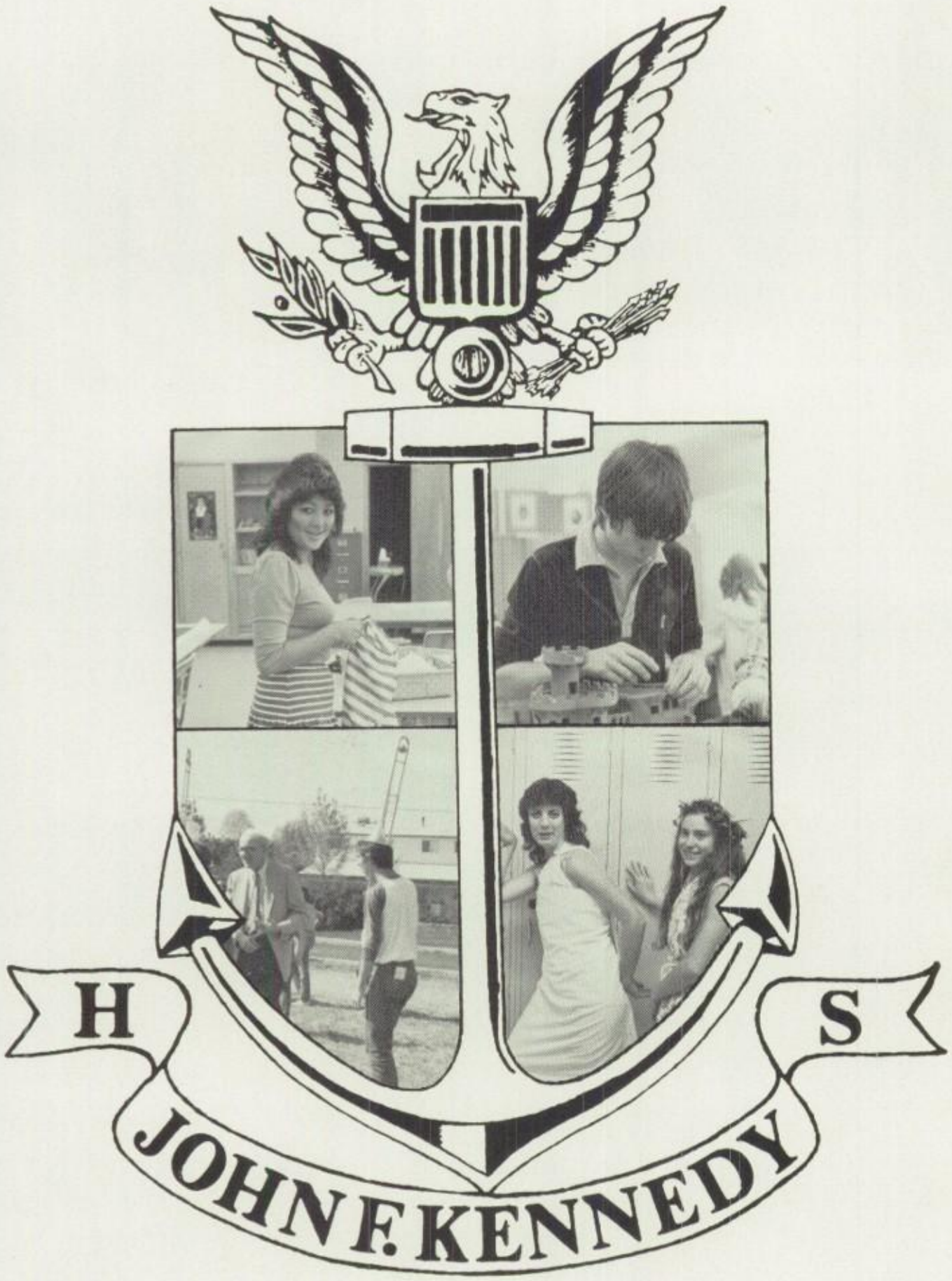
Donna Widick
Brad Williams
Macie Williams

Michelle Williams
Crystal Wilson
Phil Worthman

Becky Wright
Deeann Wright
Tou Xiong



Diane Zakrajsek
Jozette Zamora
Leticia Zapat



ACTIVITIES

The ***Profile*** staff is proud of these students who are in the Denver Citywide Marching Band. ROW 1: Deanne Wright, Chip Pender, Jennifer Richardson. ROW 2: Lisa Mehalko, Mary "Mitzi" Duncan, Michelle Klingensmith.

Trusting only soccer players, Tom Gherna jumps headfirst for fun.

Who said teachers aren't crazy?

Pretending to be Miss Conehead for the night is Megan Motzkus.

Joni Spaulding agrees that resting can be fun.

Greeting a fellow photographer is Nicci Kingston.

"Give me a K!" yells Andrea McKeever.

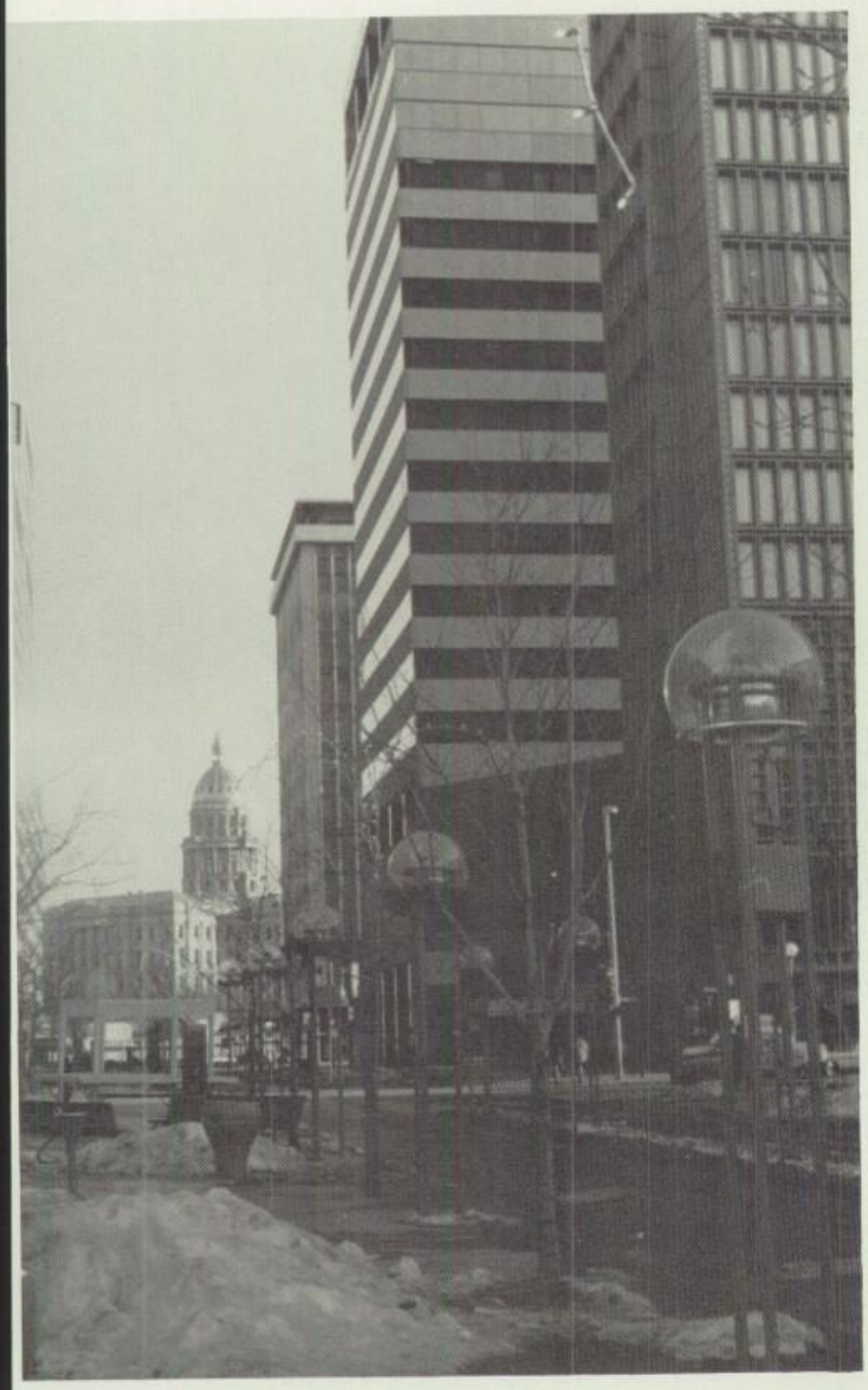
Sandy Shotts appears pensive.

Don't Lisa Wilkerson, Robert Shin, and Cara Leonard look happy? They should be happy. They're collecting money!

Singing in harmony are Heather Kennedy and Laura Purcell.

Denver - The City

Denver serves as a major source of entertainment for students at Kennedy. Places such as shopping centers, theaters, museums, and art galleries are common places students attend. Many restaurants are also available to meet any food craving one may have. The famous Mile High City offers a wide variety of experiences for any Kennedy student to take advantage of at any time.



Spirit Week Inspires Students

The week before Homecoming, punk rockers, Greek scholars, teeny boppers, and pajama-clad kiddies roamed the halls at JFK. This was the Student Council's annual presentation of Spirit Week. According to Student Council representatives, Spirit Week was a successful endeavor to rally Kennedy students primarily for Homecoming. The week started off with "pajama day", as well as a movie called "The Greatest Days of Our Lives". The following days included such activities as "Punk Day", "50s' Day", "Opposite Sex Day", and "Toga Day". After all the excitement and jubilation of Spirit Week, Kennedy Commanders were very proud of their representatives' efforts to ignite the ever-flickering flame of school spirit in them all.

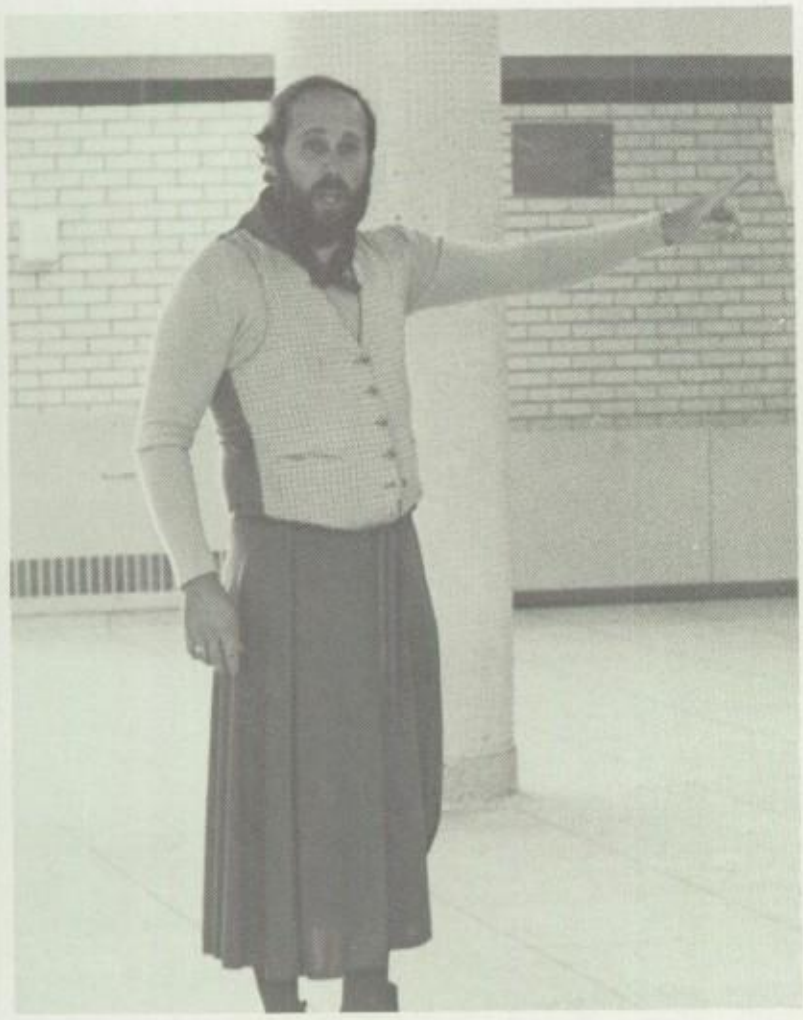
"Does this computer understand PUNK?" asks Edie Mark.

"Looks Greek to us."

Punks posing for a picture.

Heather McCoy and Andrea Latza prove to be true goddesses.

A true tomboy is Michelle Lung.



Mr. Brownell points out the ladies' room.

Dressed for school is Tom Gilmore.

Victory For "October Love"

As Kennedy students cheered on their Football Team to a 14-13 victory against North High, their thoughts were on the annual Homecoming dance held on October 14, 1983. The excitement from the outstanding halftime show and victory added to the week's excitement. With help from the school band, the Pep Club performed a routine to the song "Celebration", an act followed by a routine to "Maniac" performed by the cheerleaders.

The theme to this year's Homecoming was "October Love - A Celebration." This theme certainly held true as ladies wearing lavish dresses were escorted to the dance by their handsome dates. The reigning king was Mike Burns with Sandy Scholes crowned as queen. First attendants were Mark Conrad and Beth Ingwers. Second attendants were Mike Cussins and Karen Quigley. The dance was successful and according to high school sponsor, Mr. James Fleet, "Over 100 couples attended the event."

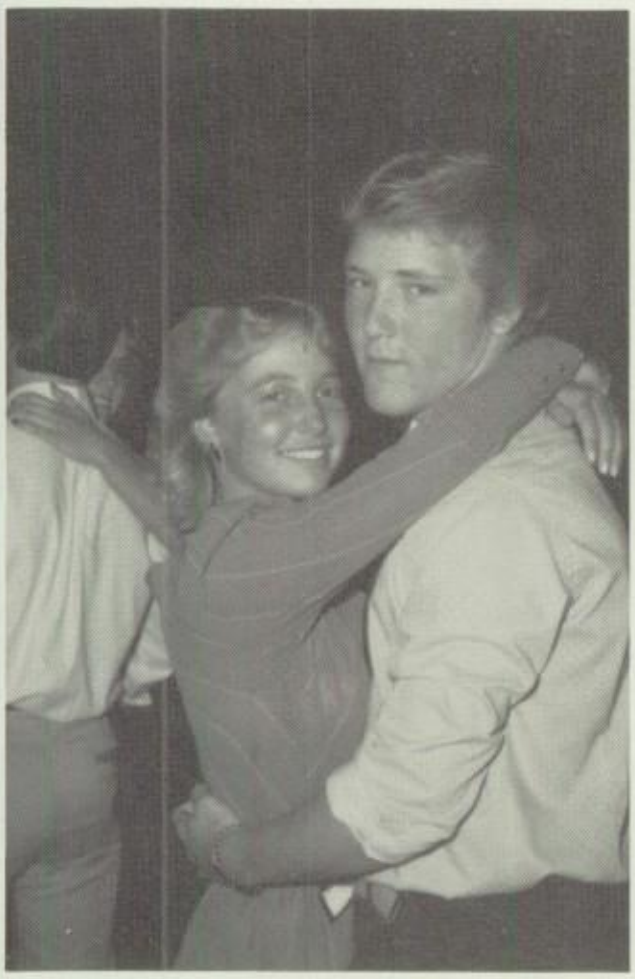
Breaking into the open is Mike Welling.

Kennedy 14, North 13

Kris Petrik and Andrea McKeaver rally on the Commander crowd.

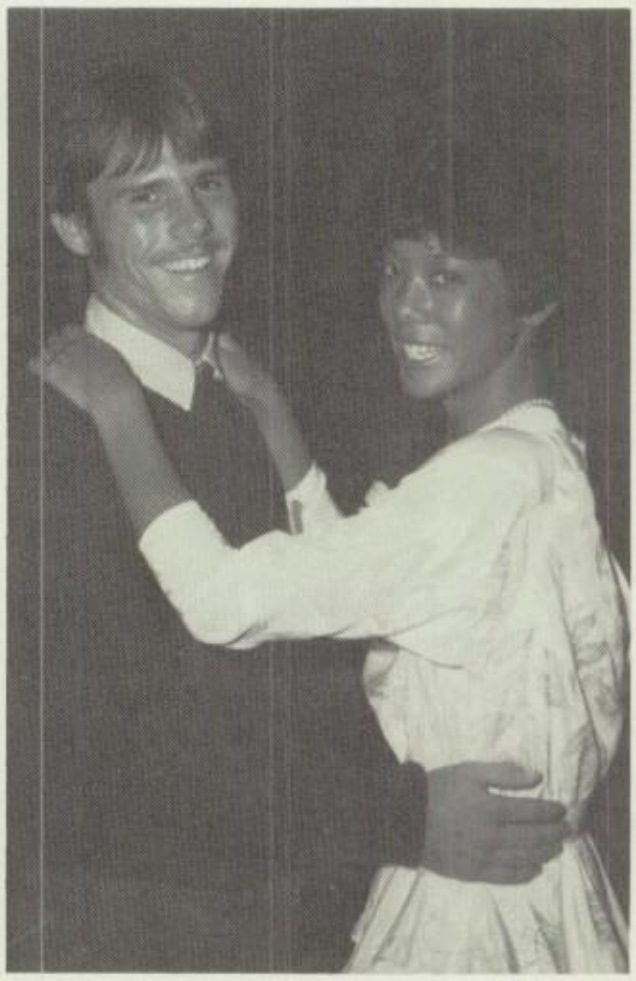
There is spirit and warmth in great numbers.

Left to Right: First attendants - Mark Conrad and Beth Ingwers; Homecoming King and Queen - Mike Burns and Sandy Scholes; Second attendants Mike Cussins and Karen Quigley.



Beth Ingwers and Mark Conrad

Sandy Scholes and Mike Burns



Mike Cussins and Karen Quigley

"Of Mice and Men" cast. Left to right: Jeff Atencio, Kristie Petrik, Kent Randell, Shannon Fitzgerald, Tom Gilmore, Jim Bertsch, Michelle Morth, Parker Swanson, Boyd Lung, Richard Hudson, and Steve Haas.

Drama Production Proves Entertaining

Kennedy students viewed their talented peers in the production of the play "Of Mice and Men" on February 2 and 3, 1984 in the Kennedy auditorium.

The play's director, Mr. Richard Lucero, returned to the school this year after a leave of absence. As usual, Mr. Lucero found talent among his students to be outstanding. Even though the cast for the above-mentioned play was small, the students made a worthwhile effort to make their work memorable. Their talents were never-ending and, with leads Steve Haas as George and Parker Swanson as Lenny, "Of Mice and Men" was enjoyed by all.

Parker and Michelle acting out the climax of the production.

"Think of the rabbits, Lenny. Think of the rabbits." "I see 'em, George. I see the rabbits!"

Saved from a life of cruelty, Lenny lies dead on the ground.

Theater Takes On Challenge

In December, when everyone was tired of the snow and needed a break, Kennedy Commanders were given the chance to travel to a fantasyland, a place somewhere over the rainbow.

The 1983 musical for Kennedy was "The Wizard of Oz" combined with songs from "The Wiz.". Mr. Richard Lucero, drama instructor, commented, "Combining 'The Wizard of OZ' and 'The Wiz' has made the show enjoyable for all of us during the rehearsal period." The main characters were: Joyce Young, Dorothy; Mike McKim, Lion; Scott Agar, Scarecrow; Alan Leyba, Tinman; Karla Gunner and Lisa Mehalko as the Good and Bad Witches, respectively. Roger Halbert was the Wizard.

In past years, Mr. Lucero has selected material not chosen by other high schools. This year was no exception. "The Wizard of Oz" was a challenge for the actors, as well as the orchestra, but as Mr. Lucero said, "The talent continues to be outstanding."

Some of these actors and actresses also were in Kennedy's play "Of Mice and Men." The leads were Steve Haas and Parker Swanson as George and Lenny, respectively.

Joyce Young, as Dorothy, sings her heart out to the Oz people.

The Wizard, Roger Halbert, presents the wishes to Dorothy and friends.

The Good Witch, Karla Gunner, cheerfully sings about Munchkinland.

Back row: Ray Prado, Ryan Rivera, and Brian Moore. Second row: Nancy Smith, Julie Seaman, and Karen Peay.

1984 Prince and Princess: Brian Moore and Karen Peay.

Puttin' On The Ritz

For approximately six weeks in advance, the juniors and seniors of Kennedy were preparing for the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom. The guys were psyching themselves up to ask their favorite girl, and once that was decided, plans were made for a memorable evening of dining and dancing. On the other hand, the girls worried about having the perfect hairstyle and a beautiful dress to impress their special guys.

The dance was held in the Green Room at Colorado's School of Mines, from 8-12 p.m. on May 18, 1984. This year's theme was "Puttin' on the Ritz — Tonight I Celebrate My Love for You."

Prince and Princess of the dance were Brian Moore and Karen Peay, with Ryan Rivera and Julie Seaman as first attendants, and Ray Prado and Nancy Smith as second attendants.

The reigning King and Queen were Rodney Young and Lisa Gonzales, with Boyd Lung and Sandy Scholes, and Parker Swanson and Karen Quigley as first and second attendants, respectively.

First attendants: Ryan Rivera and Julie Seaman.

Second attendants: Ray Prado and Nancy Smith.

1984 King and Queen: Rodney Young and Lisa Gonzales.

First attendants: Boyd Lung and Sandy Scholes.

Second attendants: Parker Swanson and Karen Quigley.

1984 Senior Prom Royalty. Front row: Sandy Scholes, Lisa Gonzales, and Karen Quigley. Back row: Parker Swanson, Rodney Young, and Boyd Lung.

Islands Hold Our Hearts

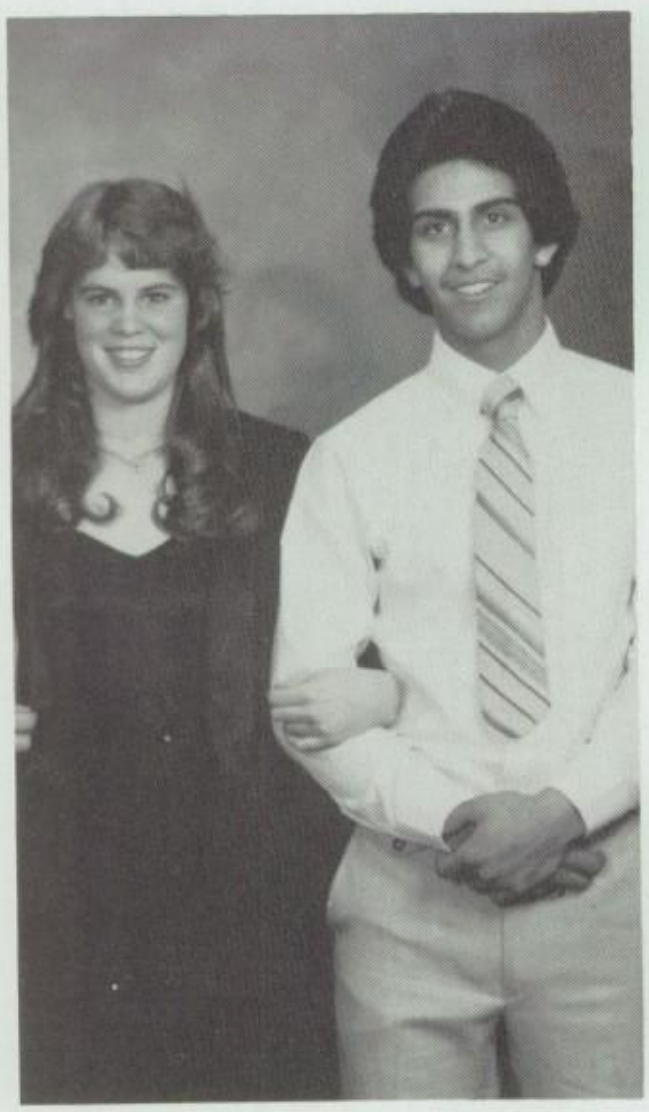
In February, when most of the students' thoughts were of love, couples were able to dance the night away at Kennedy's annual Sweetheart Dance.

The dance was held on February 25th, 1984, from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. in Kennedy's gymnasium. The dance, which is annually sponsored by the sophomore class, held the theme of "Islands in the Stream." The gym was decorated with hearts and balloons which added to the festivities.

Crowned King was Sean Suazo and Reigning Queen was Laura Locke. First attendants were Mike Rivera and Missy Petrone. Second attendants were Mike Bagan and Amy Brookover.

Sweetheart King and Queen of 1984 Sean Suazo and Laura Locke, respectively.

.1984 first attendants were Mike Rivera and Missy Petrone.



Second attendant Amy Brookover with Sean Suazo. Not shown: Mike Bagan.

Sweetheart Royalty from left to right: Sean Suazo, Laura Locke, Amy Brookover, Missy Petrone, and Mike Rivera.

Holidays Bring White Stag

Mike Cussins instructs freshman Mike Hubley on asking a girl to dance.

Having their pictures taken with Santa Claus are Steve Smith and Lisa Gonzales.

Taking a break from his seasonal duties is St. Nicholas.

Listening to Steve Haas' next wild stunt, Chuck Van Fleet tries not to laugh.

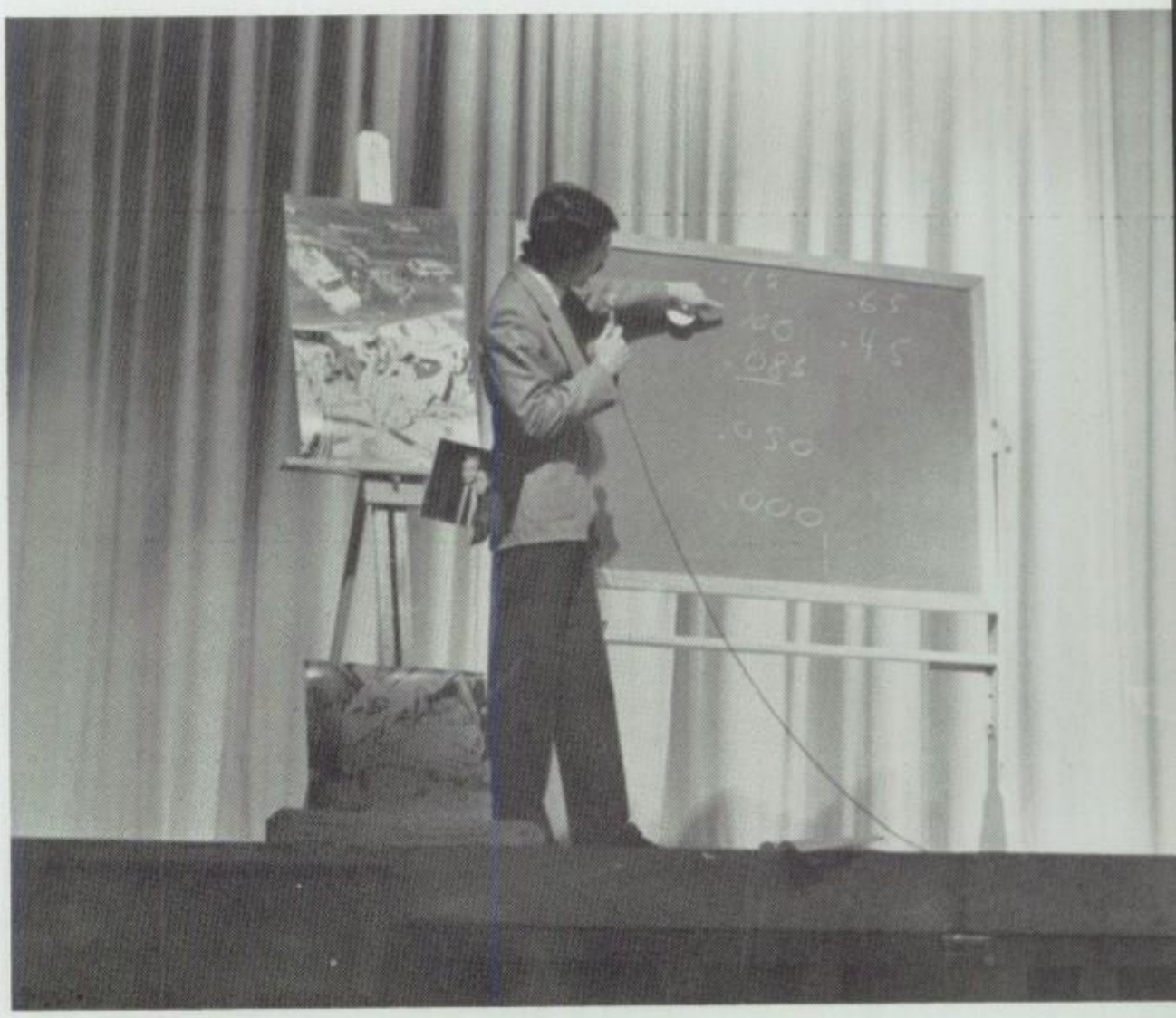
Drunk Driving Causes Deaths

Last December Kennedy High School had the opportunity to have Denver's District Attorney Norm Early speak to students about the hazards of drunk driving and ways to prevent alcohol-related accidents. The Denver School Board felt that the presentation would be a very informative program for high school students, because of the rise in the rate of drunk driving accidents among teenagers.

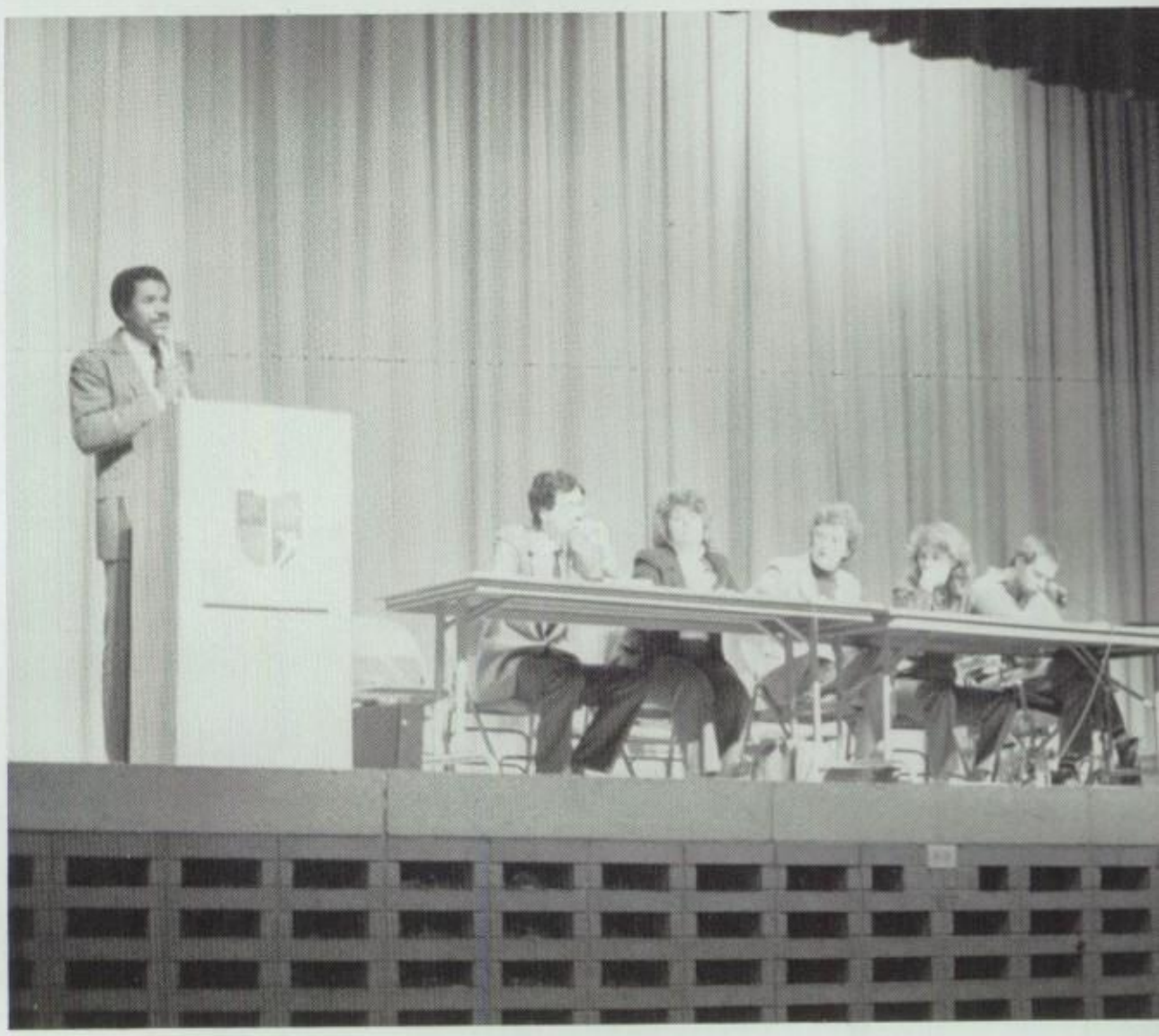
Following Mr. Early's speech, Neal Richardson, one of Denver's assistant district attorneys, proceeded to explain about alcohol content in the blood and the laws pertaining to the different blood levels found. Two guests accompanied the D.A.'s office and spoke to students about their own drunk driving ordeals. Bettina Tuttle lost her fiance in an accident in which the other driver had been drinking. Barry Dosh became a quadraplegic after an accident in which he had crashed his car after consuming alcohol.

The speakers proved interesting and informative as student response to the all-school activity was positive.

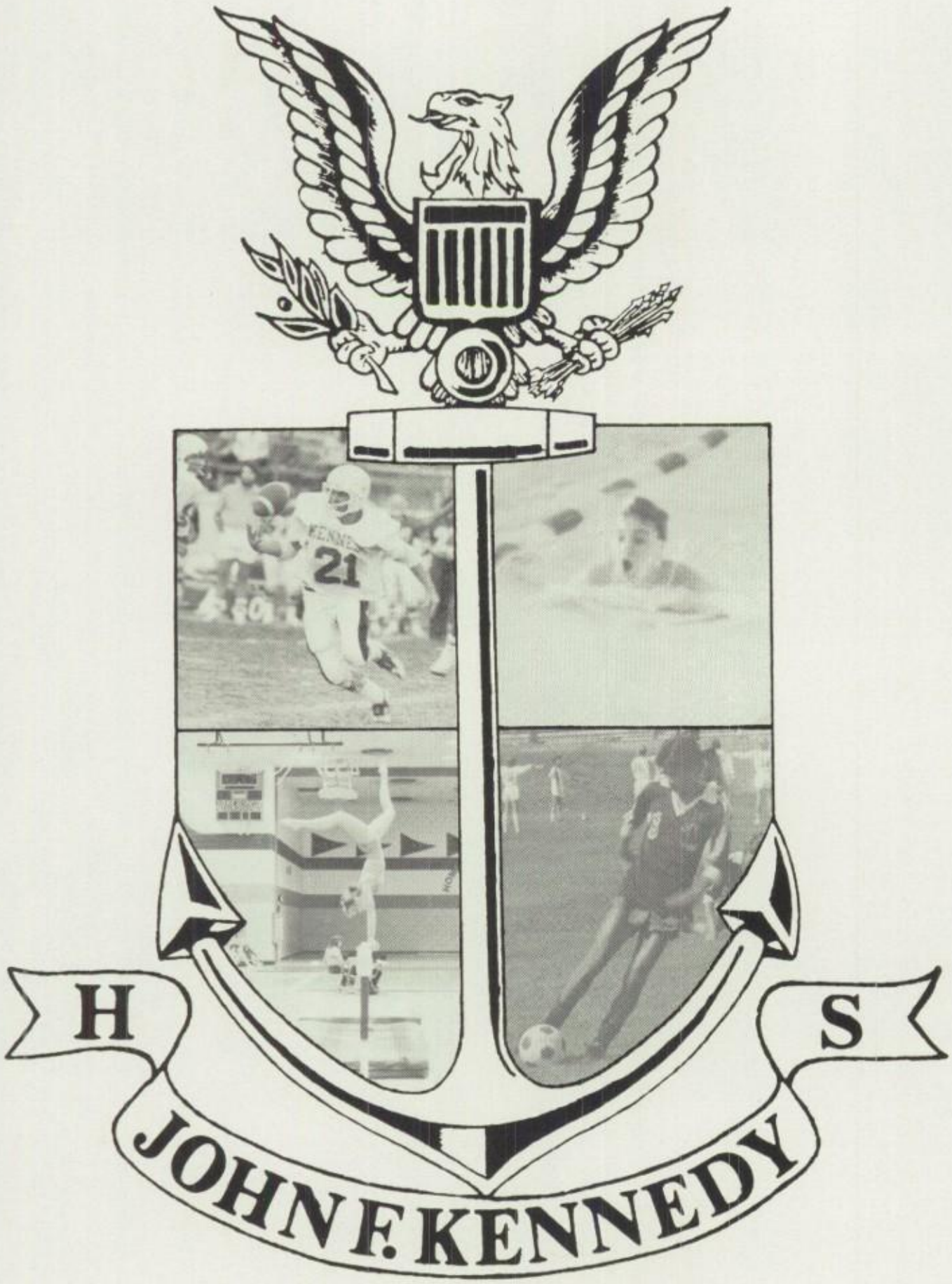
Neal Richardson explains to students about alcohol in the blood and its deadly affects.



Relaying his personal tradgedy with alcohol is Barry Dosh, accompanied by his mother, Gladys Dosh.



District Attorney Norm Early gives statistics on teenage alcohol-related accidents.



ATHLETICS

Giving advice to Coach Amundson is Tom Gallegos.

Good Year For Commanders

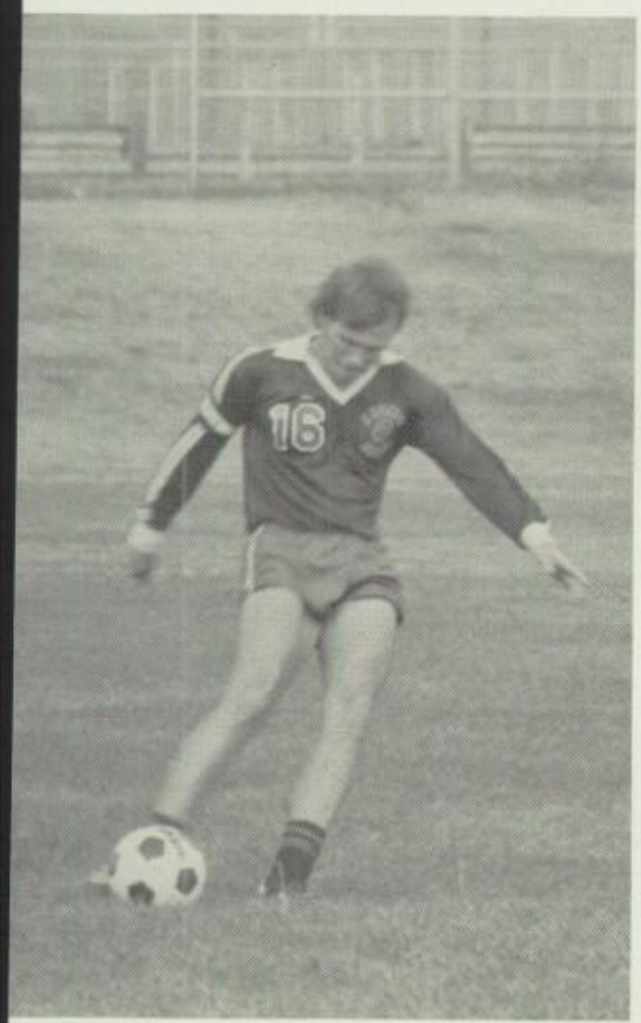
The John F. Kennedy Soccer Team felt they did not do as well as they could have done this past year. The heartbreaker of the season was the four overtime and shootout loss to Thomas Jefferson in the city finals. Head Coach Dave Amundson said, Even though we had a young team, we did very well and shouldn't look back with any regrets. Besides TJ, Manual proved to be Kennedy's toughest competitor.

Mike Cussins, Tom Gallegos, and Brian Moore served as tri-captains during the 1983 season. These three young men were the backbone of the tough Kennedy defense. Richard Rodz, Mike Elbaum, and Scott Bennett led the offense late in the season with Rodz being the leading goal scorer. Soccer is a team sport, and Kennedy's group effort was the major factor in their obtaining second place in league and in the city tournament.

Coach Admundson is optimistic about next year's team. He predicts an undefeated season.

ROW 1: Mark Hand, Chuck Smith, John Talyat, David Balantine, Jim Wink, Steve McCullough, Gary Miller. ROW 2: Mary Duncan, Scott Davis, Steve Haberman, Mike Cussins, Matt Cussins, Chris Purcell, David "Felipe" Casias, Tony Santos, Cory Marsh, Kim Reynolds. ROW 3: Asst. Coach Hal Barth, Richard Rodz, Roger Pryor, Brian Moore, Scott Bennett, Dan Horan, Eugene Ihly, Mike Elbaum, Tom Gallegos, Randy McDonald, Coach David Admundson. ROW 4: Brian Nicks, Steve Scholes, Mike Harrington, Jeff Rogers, Paul Presta, Kevin Lindauer, Peter Moore, Mark Timbrook.

Breathing down the goalie's back, Tom McGrath hopes for a loose ball.



While demonstrating the basics, Mike Cussins keeps his eye on the ball.

Heading for another goal is Richard Rodz.

Scott Bennett shows teammates how it is suppose to be done.

Dancing with the ball is John Talyat.

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
MAN	8-0-1
JFK	6-1-2
EAST	7-2-0
TJ	5-3-1
WEST	5-4-0
AL	3-4-2
GW	3-5-1
SOUTH	2-6-1
MONT	1-8-0
NORTH	1-8-0

Unleashing one of his powerful shots is Mike Elbaum

JV Soccer Looking Good

With only two losses during the entire '83 season, the JV Soccer Team did quite well. The overall enthusiasm of the team members, as well as their coach, Mr. Hal Barth, contributed to their success.

The JV team consisted of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Some of the players played Varsity as well as JV. The team showed much skill and there are many prospects for next year's varsity team.

The student body at Kennedy High School is looking forward to next year's fall season so that they may cheer their kickers on once again.

Caught in action are Peter Moore and Mark Hand.

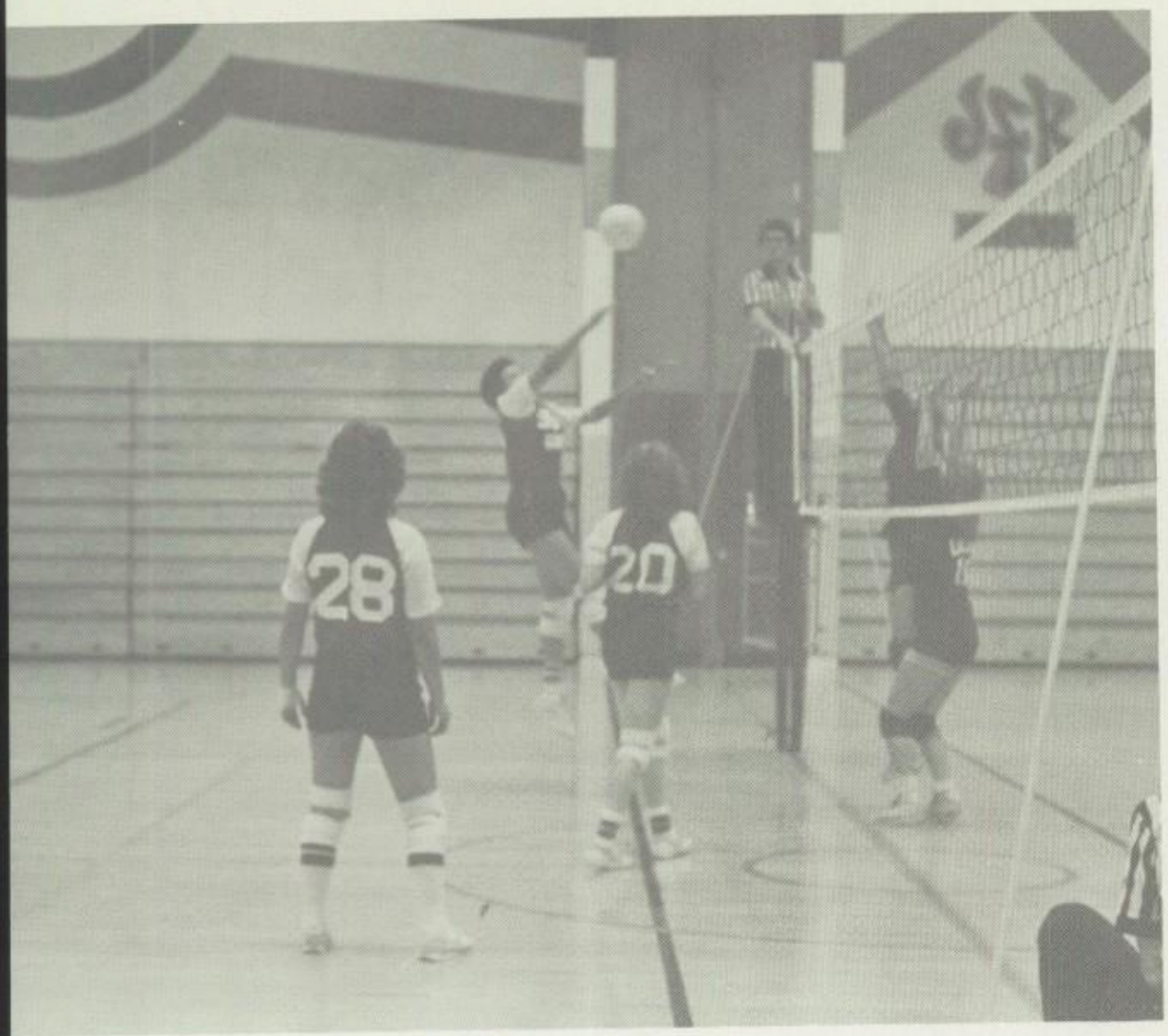
Returning to the earth after jumping high to head the ball is Steve Haberman.

Showing fancy footwork is Steve McCullough.

KENNEDY STANDINGS
J V GAME SCORES

MAN	5-0
RANUM	1-1
GW	2-0
TJ	1-4
EAST	0-1
TJ	1-1
EAST	1-1
GW	1-1
MAN	7-0

Going for a goal is Randy McDonald.



Paula Ortiz and Cara Leonard watch as Karen Peay shows Lincoln what she can do.

JV Volleyball Quite A Team

According to Coach Maggie Rupert, Kennedy's first place Junior Varsity Volleyball Team was always "ready and up for competition." Coach Rupert stated it was the team's comradeship that made them a successful team. "They supported each other and played well together as a team," said Coach Rupert. She also felt very positive about the attitudes of all her players. The team's eleven wins and two losses resulted in their taking first in league. The girls also enjoyed playing the game.

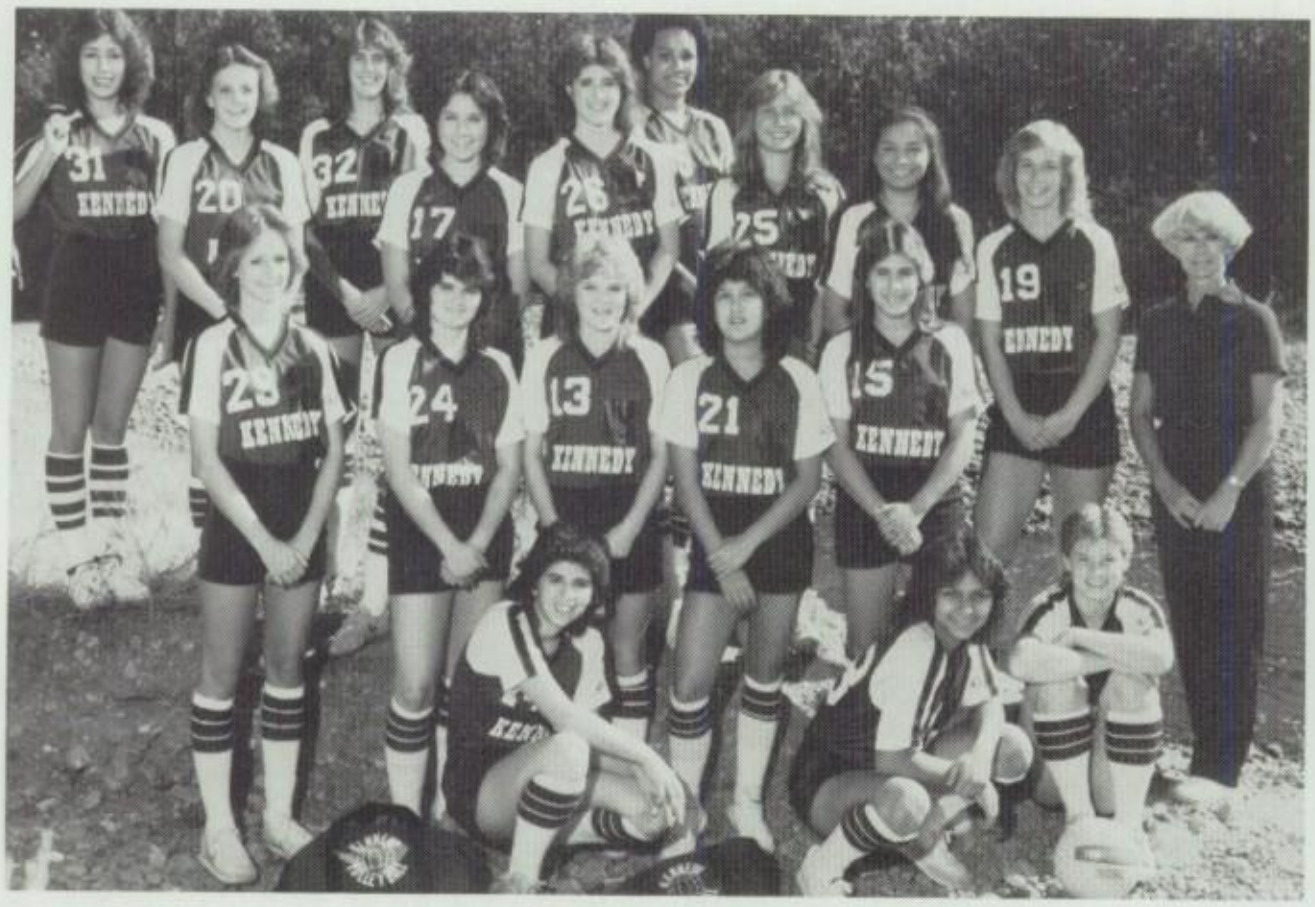
LEAGUE STANDINGS

JFK	11-2
NORTH	10-3
TJ	10-3
MAN	8-5
GW	7-5
AL	6-7
EAST	6-7
WEST	5-8
SOUTH	2-11
MONT	0-13

Taking a break from the action is Paula Ortiz.

Keeping the ball in the air is Paula Ortiz.

Team members hope to save a point.



ROW 1: Kim Barcelona, Paula Ortiz, and Kris Garbart. ROW 2: Melissa Brouse, Melissa Garcia, Tia Santucci, Margo Padilla, Stacy Acosta, and Coach Rupert. ROW 3: Veronica Mendoza, Cora Leonard, Susan Brannen, Ginny Dwyer, Donna Simington, Karen Peay, Eddie Mark, Delores Espiritu, and Carolyn Frainier.

Donna Simington stands back while Eddie Mark reaches for the ball.

Veronica Mendoza jumps high for another point.

Cara Leonard watches the ball go over the net.

While Edie Mark watches, Veronica Mendoza spikes the ball to the opposing team.

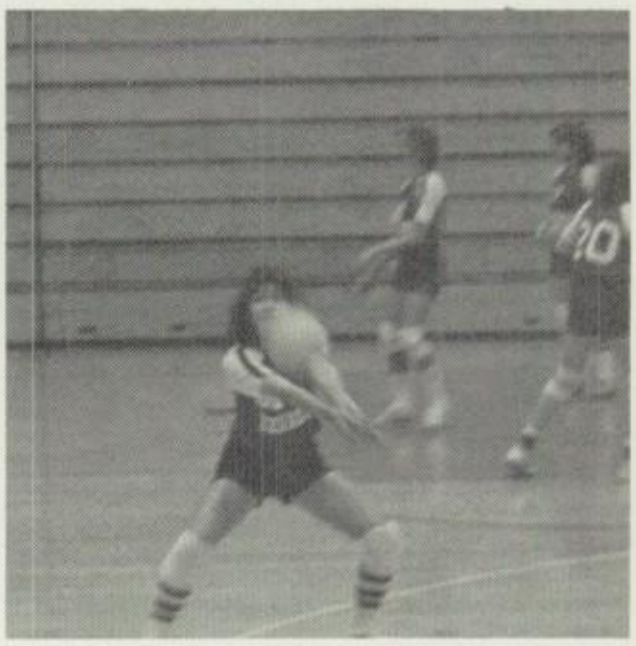
Team Has True Kennedy Spirit

"A very skilled team with a terrific attitude" were the words used by Coach Maggie Rupert to describe the Girls' Volleyball Team. The team developed a three game syndrome which might have been the reason for their defeat in several matches. During the first game the girls played tough. However, they seem to let down for the second game which required them to play a needed third game. Although the team placed sixth in the Denver League, they were the only team to beat the number one team from George Washington High School a total of two times.

Coach Rupert maintained a very positive feeling about her team. She also stated, "They were the most fun team to work with at Kennedy."

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
GW	13-0
NORTH	9-4
EAST	9-4
SOUTH	8-5
WEST	7-6
JFK	5-8
AL	5-8
TJ	4-9
MAN	4-9
MONT	1-12

Donna Simington looks terrified while returning a serve.

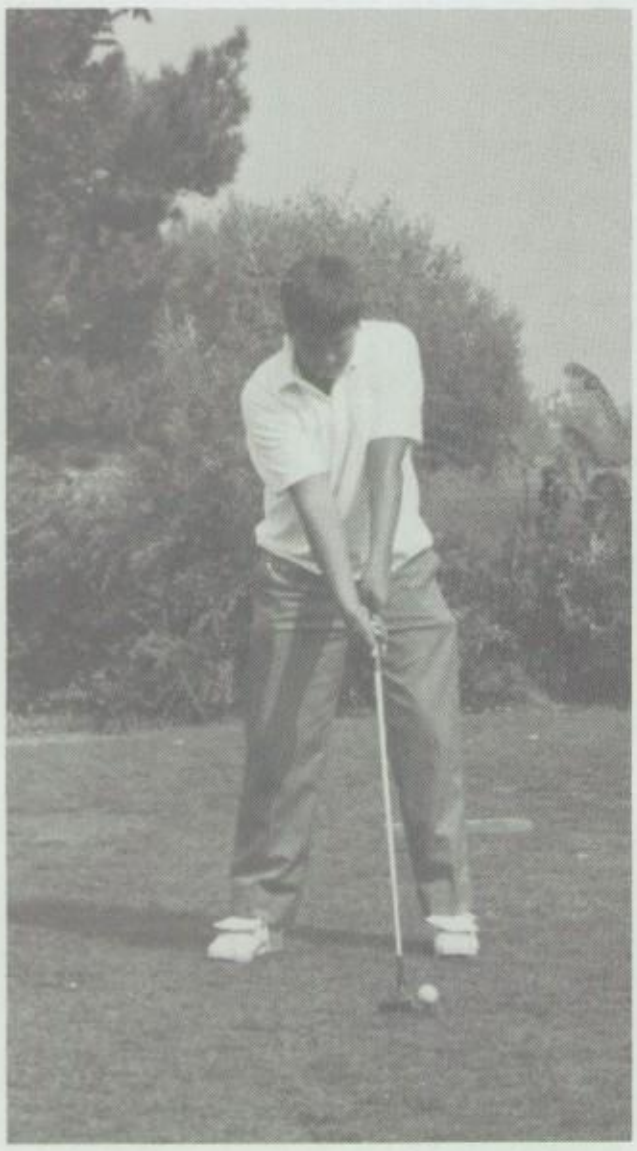


Showing her skill in hitting the ball is Veronica Mendoza.

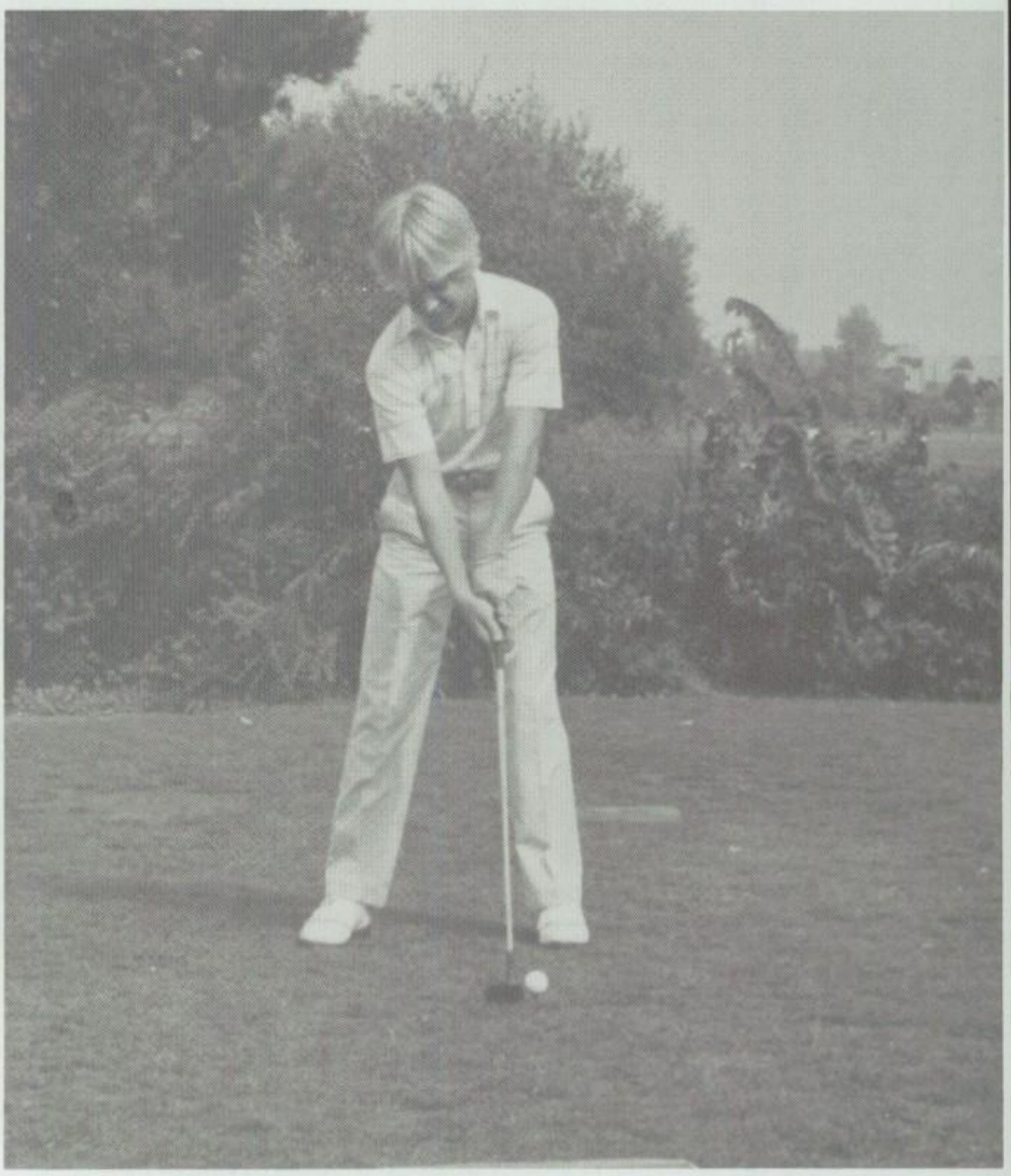
ROW 1: Joe Spelic, Keith Cruz, Brad Leonard, John Mudd, Luke Siekmeier. ROW 2: Angelo Abeyta, Richard Torrez, Steve Purcell, David Edmiston, Henry Sampson, Dennis Cardenas, Coach Andres.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST	50- 4
TJ	49- 5
JFK	40-14
MAN	32-22
AL	30-24
SOUTH	22-32
NORTH	21-33
GW	18-36
WEST	8-46
MONT	0-54



Showing perfect poise is Richard Torrez.



Luke Siekmeier tees off.

Showing a strong swing is Brad Leonard.

Kennedy Golfers Drive To Victory

Kennedy's Golf Team had a successful year despite good competition and a fairly young team. At season's end the team stood in a solid third place in the city standings. Even though the team was made up of just a few players, this fact did not take away the confidence of the group. The members were enthusiastic and had the desire to learn what it took to make them true contenders.

The team consisted of seniors Keith Cruz, Brad Leonard, and John Mudd. Junior members included Joe Spelic, Henry Sampson, and Dennis Cardenas. The sophomore team members were Angelo Abeyta, David Edmiston, Steve Purcell, Luke Siekmeier, and Richard Torrez.

Coach Andres was optimistic at the end of the season about the upcoming school year and his team's future chances, especially with many of the same players returning. He felt his talented team would certainly be in the race for a city title.

Mr. Andres contemplates his next shot.

David Edmiston keeps his eye on the ball as he drives for the green.

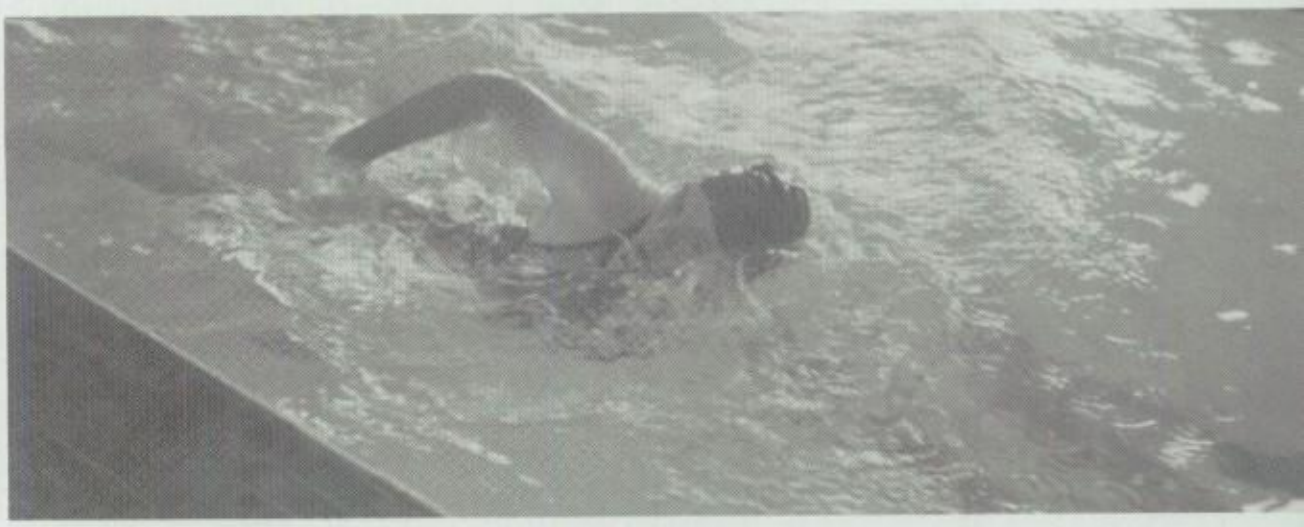
Girls' Team Swims To Win

Under the guidance of Coach Steve Hadley, the Girls' Swim Team at Kennedy finished another undefeated DPS season. "They were an enthusiastic team and were fun to work with," Coach Hadley stated enthusiastically.

The team gained the fourth place position at the state meet. Valerie Lang came in second in the 100 yard breaststroke setting a Denver League record with a time of 1:09.9. Michelle Ruble came in fourth place in the 100 yard butterfly for a new school record of 1:00.54. Amy Brookover was first in the 100 yard backstroke which set a record time of 1:00.95. She also came in first in the 50 yard freestyle for a state record with a time of 0:24.13.

Coach Steve Hadley, voted Coach of the Year, said he looked forward to next year with the feeling that his team would be as successful as it has been in the past.

Cheryl Brodies flies through the air with the greatest of ease.



Swimming to victory is Traci Helms.

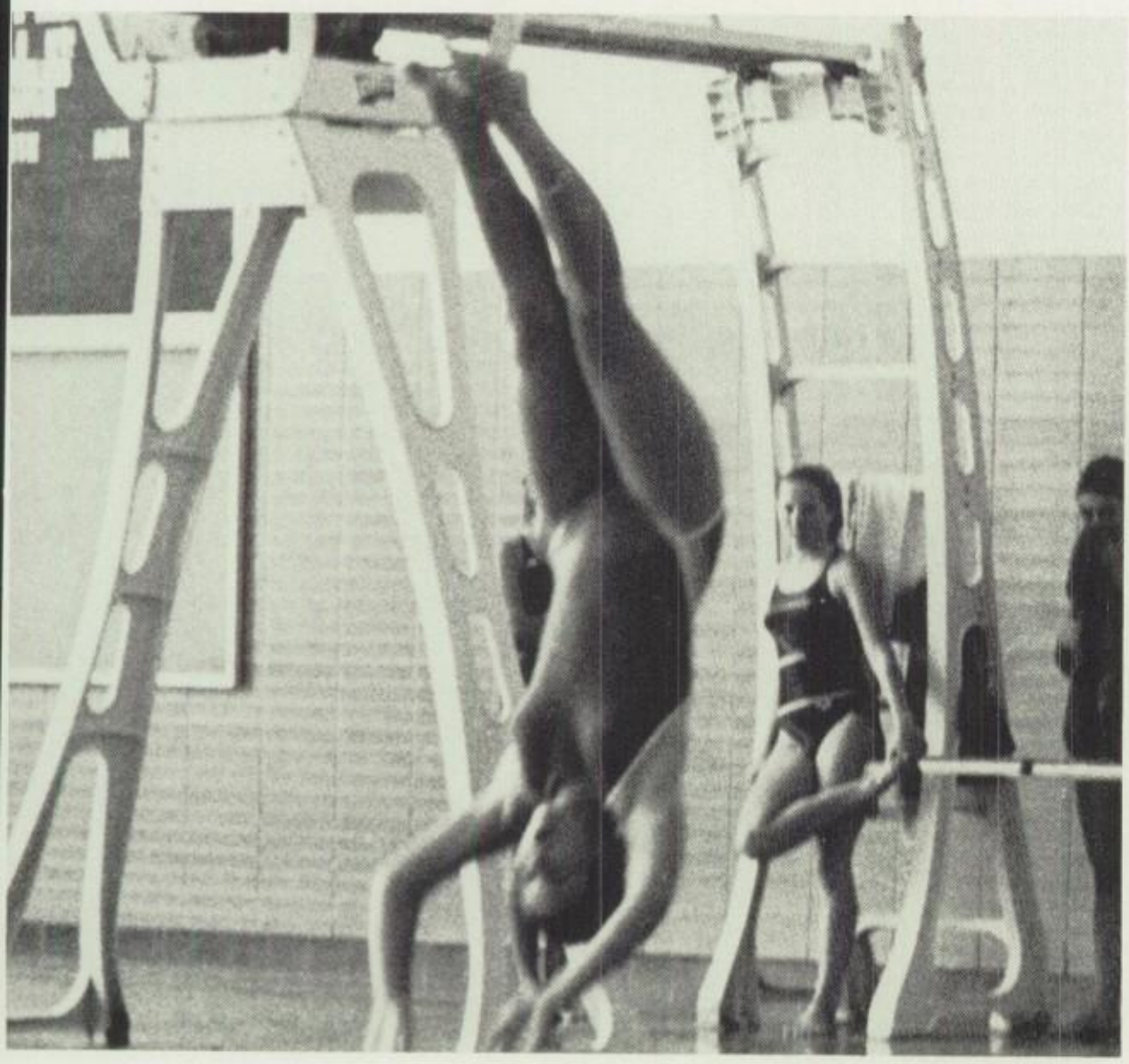
Amy Brookover, Valerie Lang, Coach Steve Hadley, Michelle Ruble, and Karen Quigley wait for their next challenge.

Checking the swimming times is Coach Steve Hadley.

ROW 1: Theresa Warford, Nicole Drucker. ROW 2: Mgr. Debbie Schieltz, Cheryl Brodie, Sara Schnittgrund, Eileen Smith, Beth Ingwers, Paula Rodriguez, Cheryl Warford, Coach Hadley. ROW 3: Denise Gaspar, Robyn Counts, Julie Husky, Mindy Johnson, Leslie Caywood, Missy Maroney, Michelle Ruble, Julie Seaman. ROW 4: Karla Chance, Paula Shankland, Valerie Lang, Amy Brookover, Betsy Branch, Alexandra Lewis, Traci Helms, Karen Quigley.

Amy Brookover hits the water.

"Come on, coach. Are you sure this is the way it's done?"



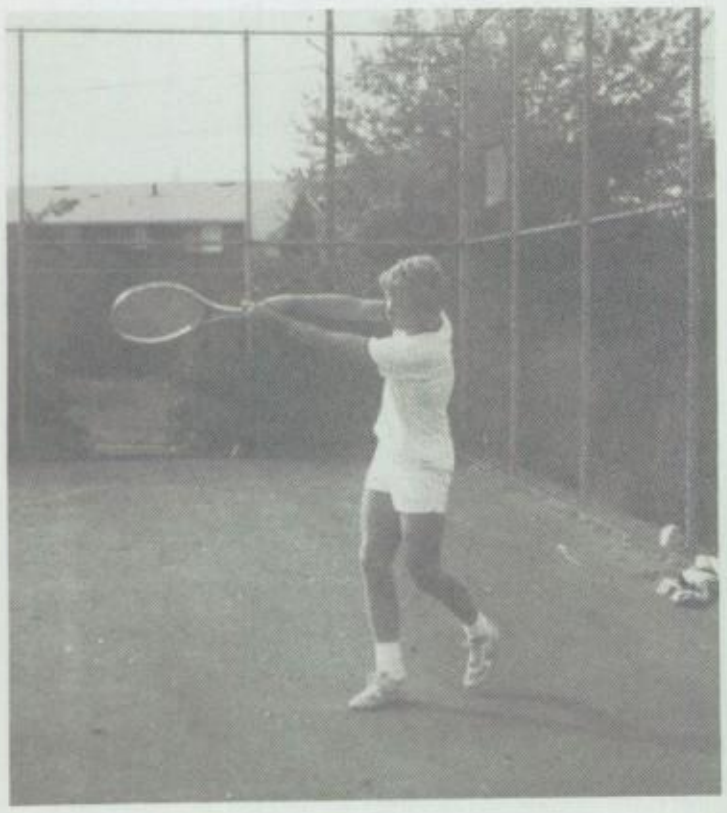
LEAGUE STANDINGS	
JFK	278
AL	191
MAN	183
TJ	148
EAST	121
GW	89
NORTH	64
SOUTH	55
WEST	34
MONT	0

Coming up for a breath of fresh air is Amy Brookover.

Tennis Team Is Smashing

The Boys' Tennis Team completed the year with three wins and six losses under the experienced leadership of Coach Dave Harguth. Coach Harguth referred to the team as "a young team," with members Rick Wassell, Dana Stevens, and Doug Gaylor being the only seniors on the team and Dan Stillwell being the only junior.

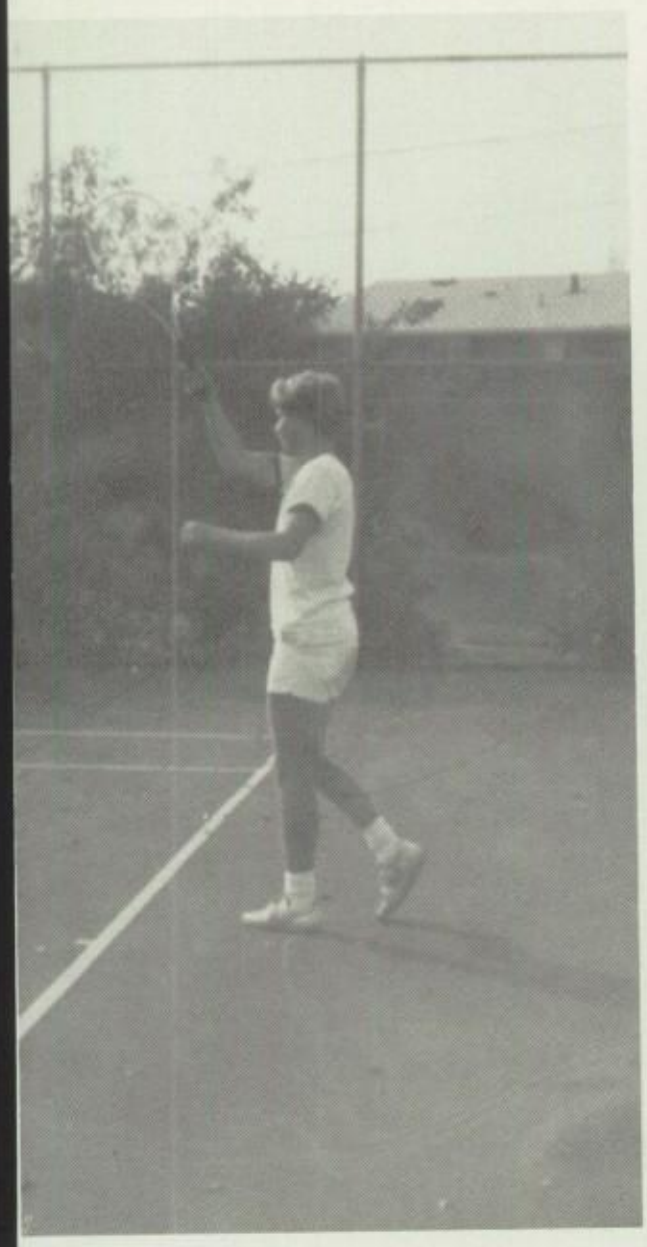
Even though none of the team players went to the state competitions, Dan Stillwell and David Scholey took third place in districts. "This is the best we (the team) have done since 1978," said Coach Harguth. The team was rated seventh out of ten in the district.



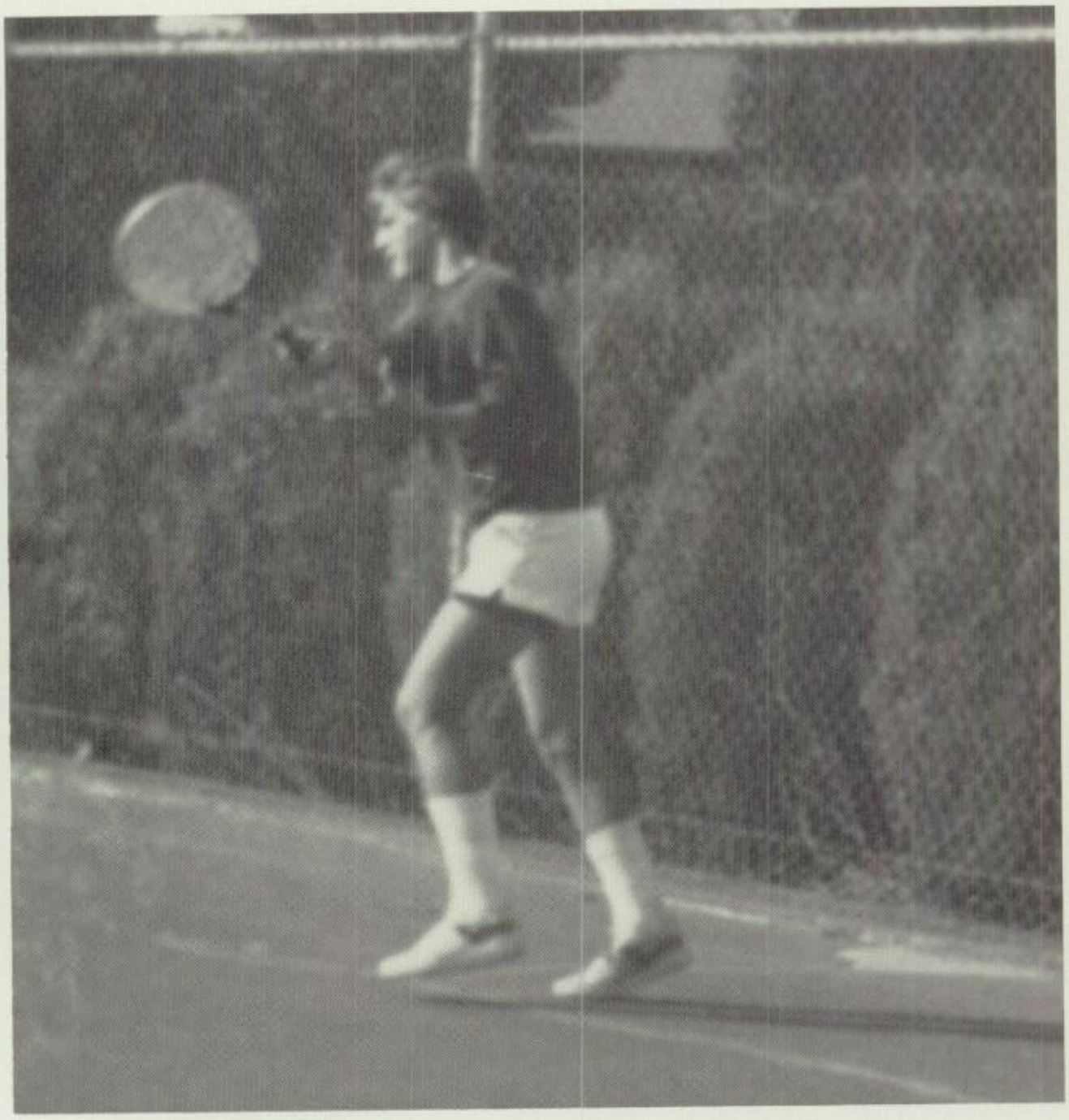
Jeff Barnes shows off his backhand style.

"But coach, I didn't even see the ball coming," says Brent Grauerholz.

ROW 1: Todd Cookston, Doug Gaylor. ROW 2: Coach Harguth, Andy Foster, David Schooley, John Andrews, Dana Stevens. ROW 3: Brian Salak, Dan Stillwell, Jeff Barnes, David Hand. ROW 4: Kurt Birkey, Bill Mowery. ROW 5: Mgrs. Susan Pysher, Carla Johnston, Robert Wassel, Rick Wassel, Brent Grauerholz, Jerry Fabiano.



Placing his shot for the win is Jeff Barnes.



Anxiously awaiting the serve from his opponent is Kurt Birky.

Kurt Birky returns the ball to the other side of the net.

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
MAN	9-0
TJ	8-1
EAST	7-2
GW	6-3
NORTH	5-4
SOUTH	4-5
JFK	3-6
AL	2-7
MONT	1-8
WEST	0-9

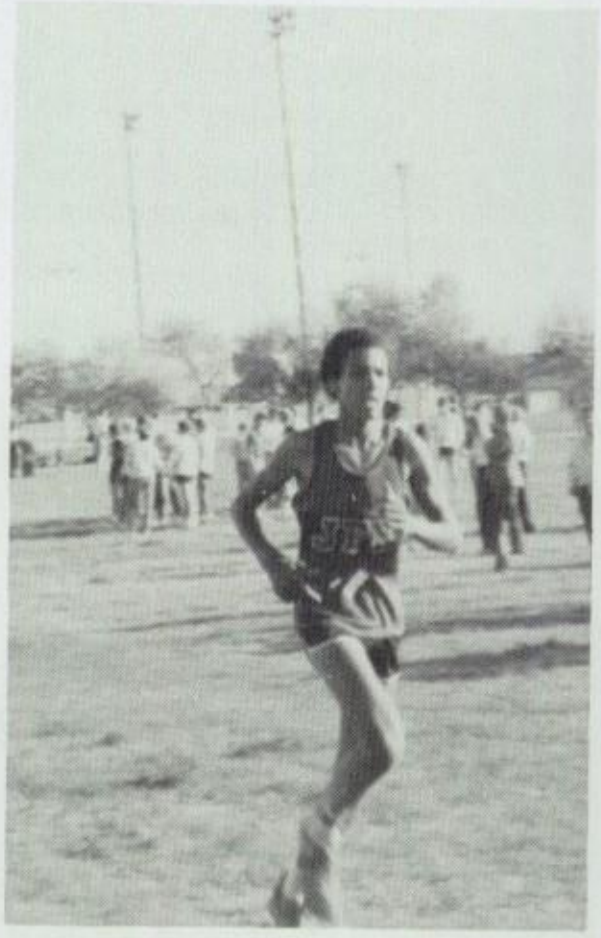
Cross Country Runs The Distance

Under the experienced leadership of coaches Margaret Rupert and Roland Baldwin, the girls' cross country team placed second in the league with eighty-five points. The boys' team, under coaches Thomas Mauries and Robert Lamb placed eighth in the league with 165 points. Coach Mauries said "This was caused by lack of experience and numbers." Contributing to this lack of experience was the fact that only five lettermen returned from last year's team.

The teams competed approximately every two weeks from September through November. These meets were tough for the Kennedy teams with the East, Lincoln, and North High teams being their toughest contenders. Even so, Linda Vigil placed fifth on the girls' All League Team for Kennedy.

Kelli Harmon makes her break to pass the pack.

Phil Worthman practices with teammate before a meet.



Striving for the finish is Cory Morrison.

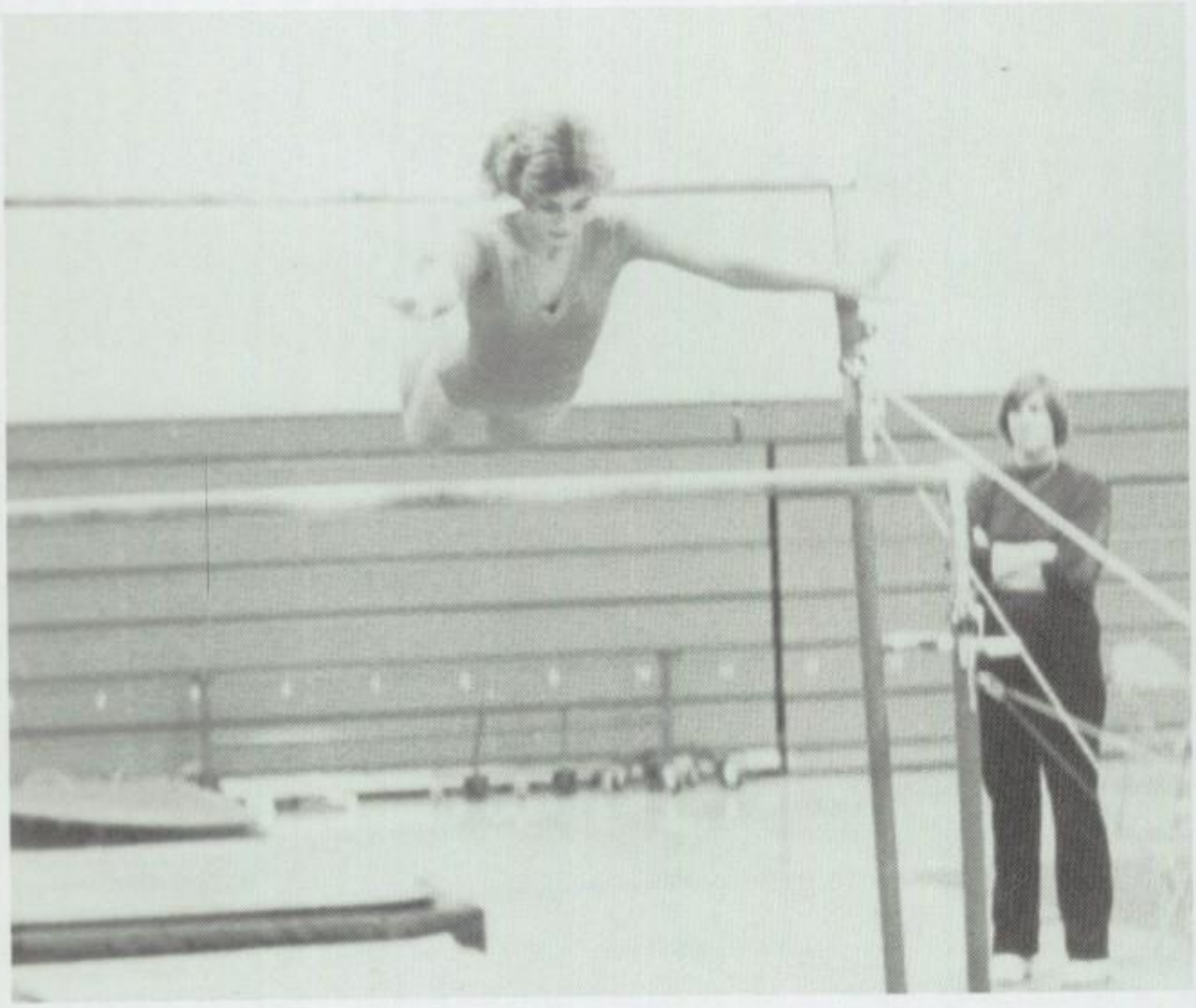
Leading the race is Sheri Ullstrom.

ROW 1: Coach Tom Mauries, Jill Cosh, Kelli Harmon, Sylvia Trujillo, Debbie Maher, Beth Long, Diane Lewellen, Sheri Ullstrom, Diana Marble, Linda Vigil, Christie Church, and Jill Wagner. ROW 2: Chip Pender, Joe Velasquez, Albert Martinez, Phil Worthman, Tim Nelson, Tom Riggs, Ron Smith, Cory Morrison, Charles James, David Crespin, David Acosta, and Linda Murakami.

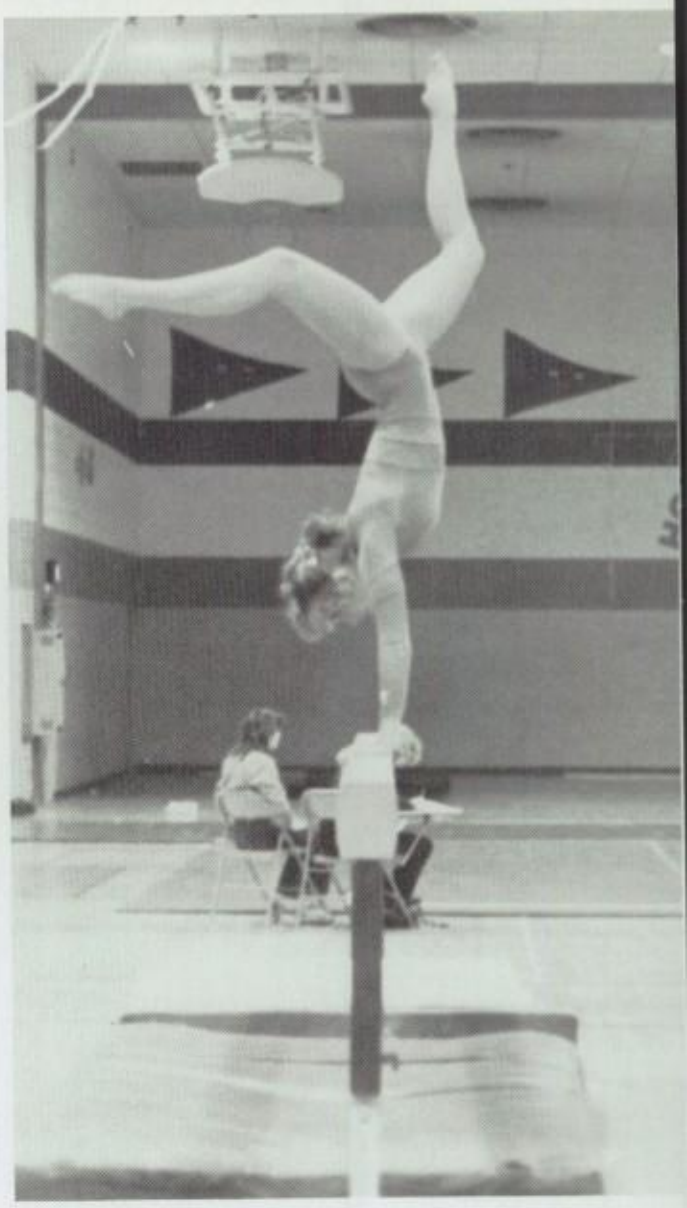
Running strong is Beth Long.

LEAGUE STANDINGS-BOYS	
NORTH	60
AL	65
EAST	101
WEST	106
SOUTH	124
TJ	127
MAN	153
JFK	165
MONT	169

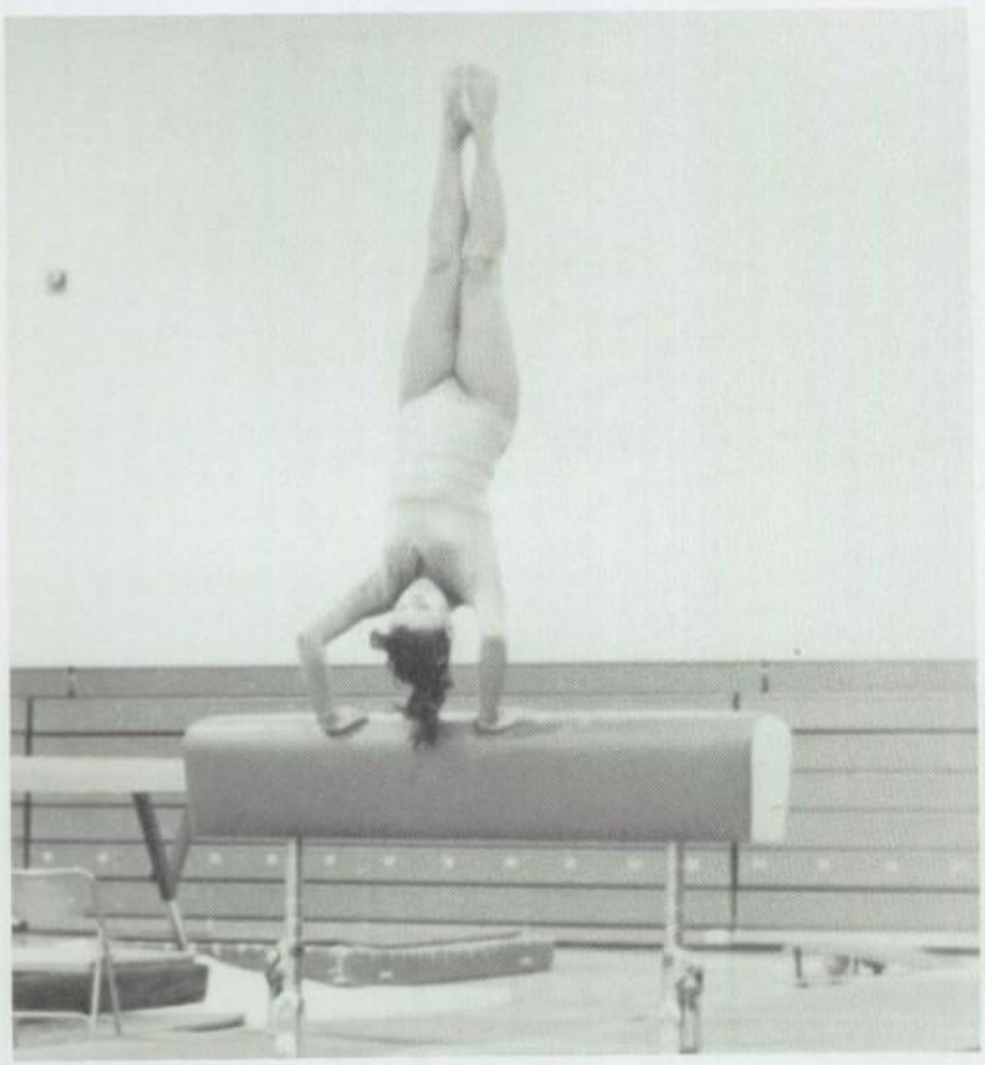
LEAGUE STANDINGS-GIRLS	
EAST	61
JFK	85
SOUTH	87
NORTH	101
AL	120
MAN	158
TJ	184



Laura Locke flies through the air with the greatest of ease.



Standing tall is Sandy Scholes.



Seeing the world upside-down is Laura Lopez.

Showing extreme grace is Laura Locke.

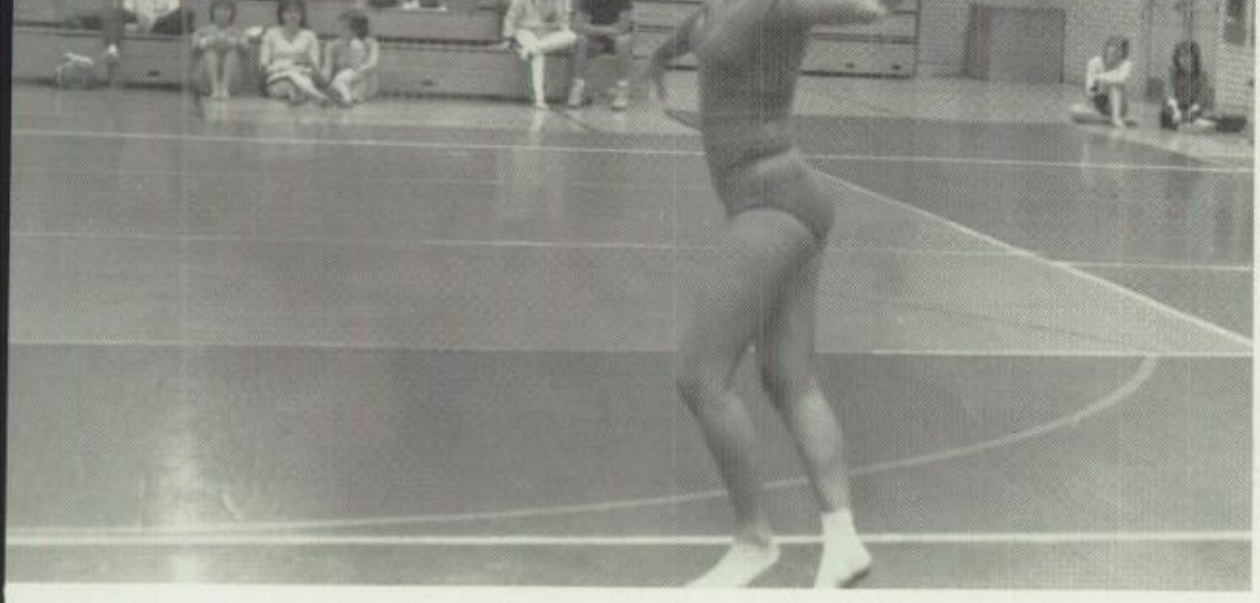
ROW 1: Left to Right: Felicia Okane, Lori Tomassoni, Sandy Scholes, Sharon Carr, Lisa Wilkerson, Laura Locke, Laura Lopez. ROW 2: Mgr. Tina Sullivan, Mgr. Tammy Curran, Valerie Romero, Jody Mich, Melinda Pride, Katrina Harsh, Gina Wallace, Patty Lange, Michelle Lange, Stephanie Slocum, Ms. Moore, Head Coach.

Gymnasts Jump For Joy

The gymnastics teams at Kennedy had an extremely successful season with the varsity team achieving first place in the district standings and the junior varsity team reaching third place in their competitive season. The varsity completed the fall season with a total of 151.25 points, over eleven points ahead of the second place team. Thomas Jefferson won the place nearest to the Kennedy record. Finishing last in the district was West High School.

The junior varsity placed third in the final standings and was topped by East in second place and Thomas Jefferson in the winner's spot with a total of 91.30 points compared with Kennedy's 62.30.

Sandy Scholes won the All-City Competition for her work on the balance beam and the vault. Laura Locke won All-City on the uneven parallel bars.



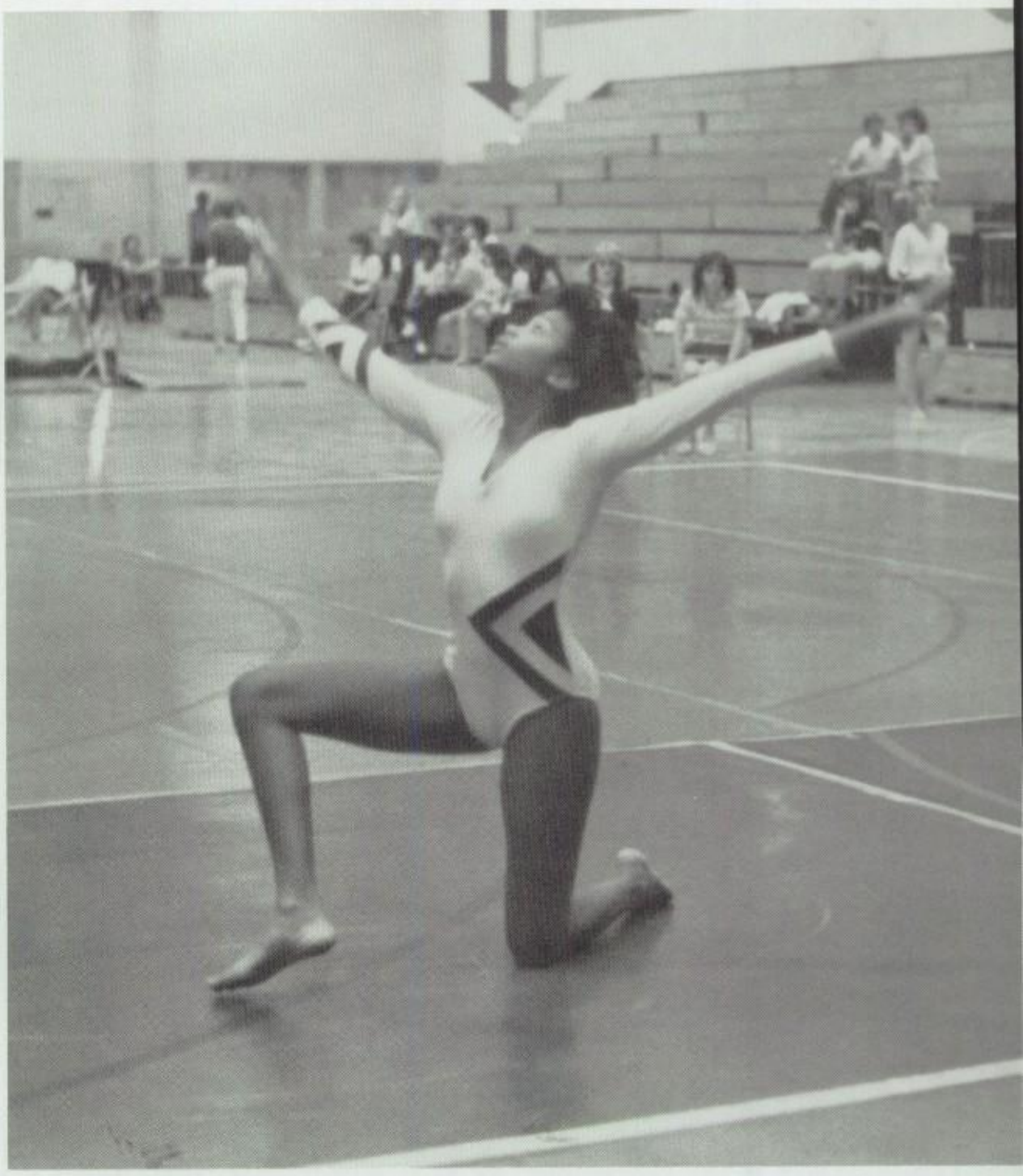
Ready for takeoff is Laura Lopez.

Nervously awaiting her score is Sharon Carr.

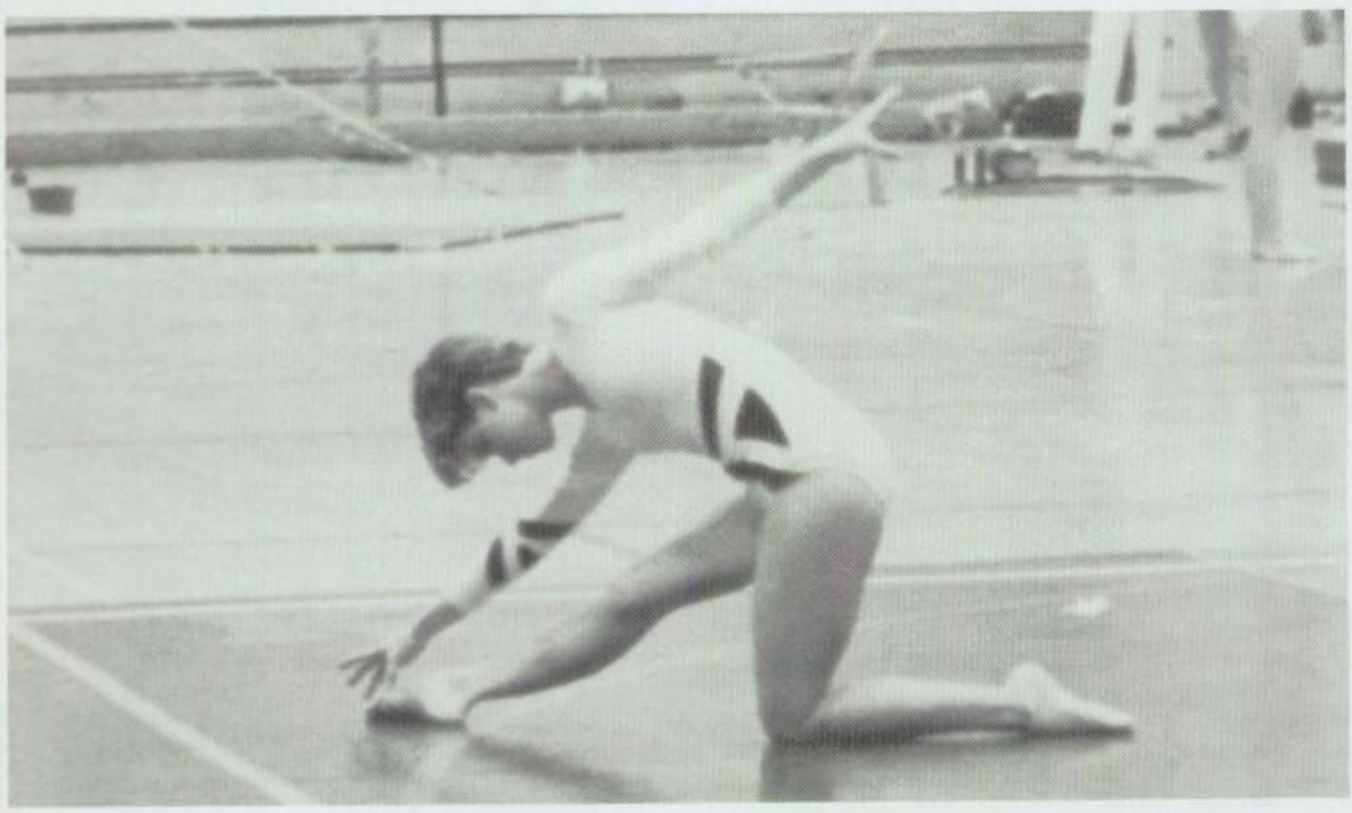
LEAGUE STANDINGS

JFK	151.25
TJ	139.30
NORTH	130.20
GW	126.35
SOUTH	123.75
EAST	120.20
MONT	120.00
AL	118.55
WEST	114.40

Some gymnasts flip over competitions.



Gina Wallace takes a bow.



Melinda Pride completes her routine.

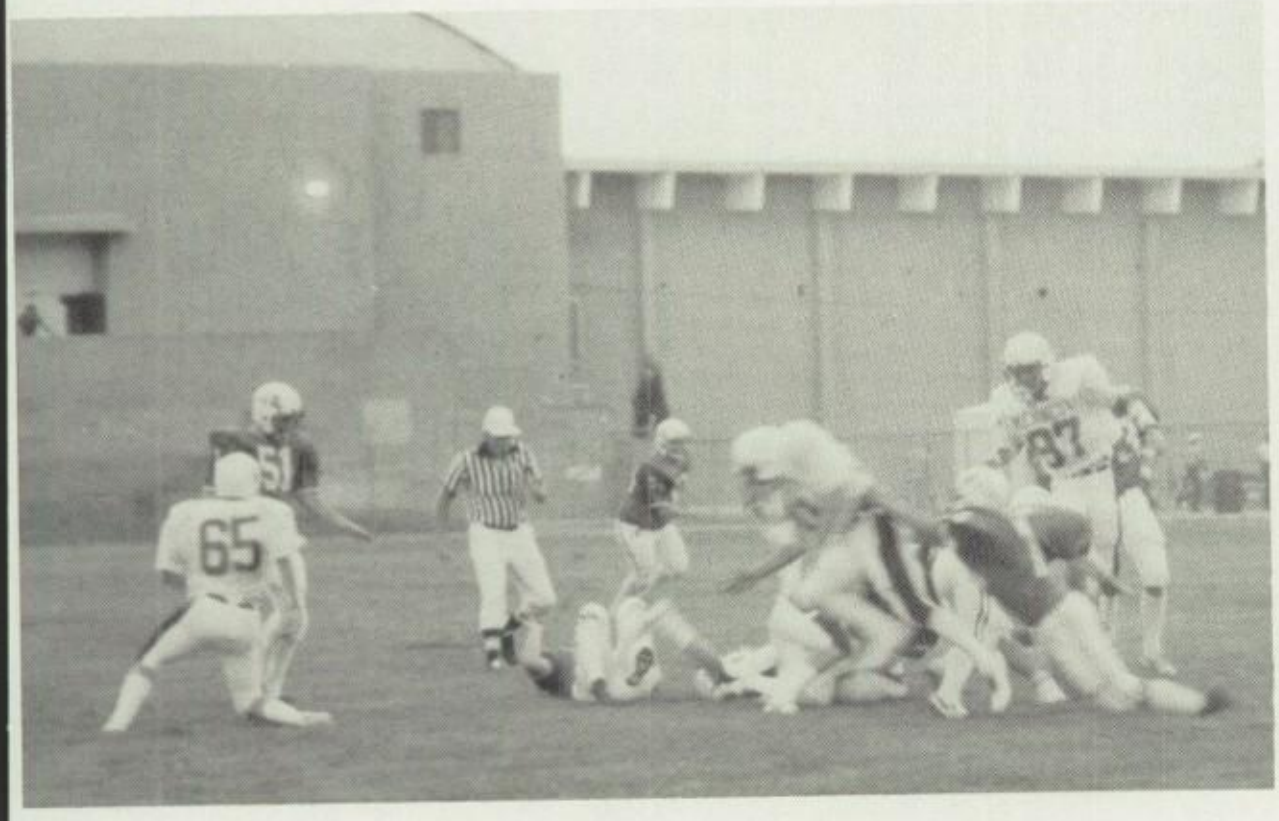
LEAGUE STANDINGS	
TJ	91.30
EAST	72.00
JFK	62.30
SOUTH	59.50
AL	59.30
MONT	26.10
WEST	21.60
NORTH	19.10
GW	13.15

Junior Varsity Ignites Spirit

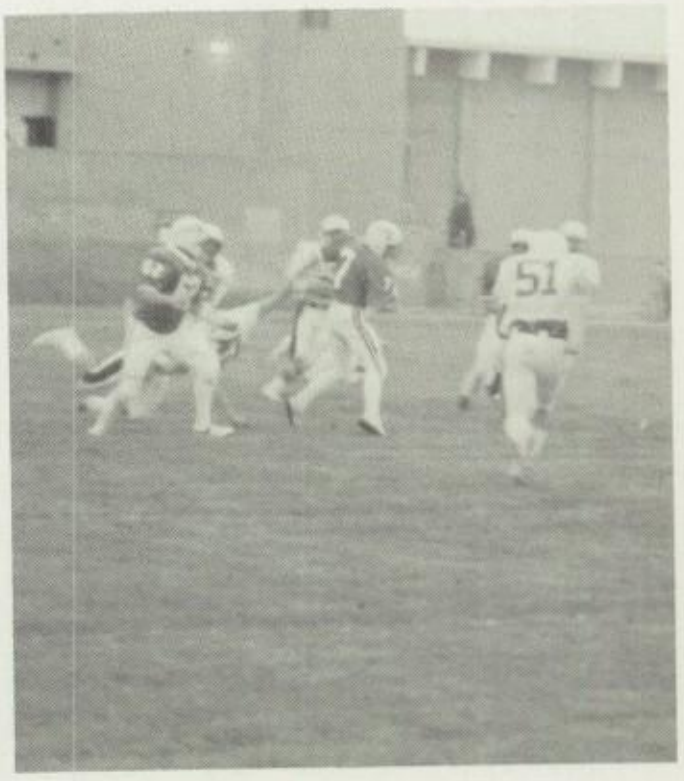
Kennedy's junior varsity football team faced nine competitors during the 1983-84 season and although they finished seventh in the overall standings, they did not lack the necessary spirit to make them a popular team. The junior varsity completed their work with a record of 2 wins, 5 losses, and 2 tied games. Their final percentage was .333. Thomas Jefferson lead the way with a record of 9-0-0. Falling behind the Kennedy team were North, South, and West High Schools.

Audiences at the JV games felt confident that varsity coaches would be impressed and pleased at the talents of players they would later have the privilege of coaching.

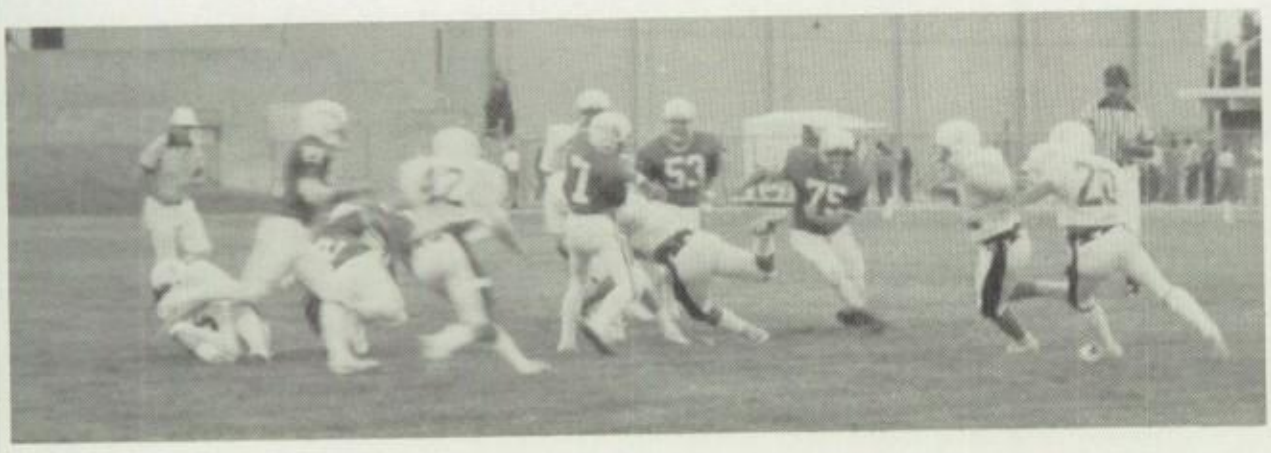
ROW 1: Chris Compton, Greg Leonard, Michael King, Larry Nazarenus, Brent Swenson, Noomis Jones, Rick Okamatsu, Victor Hebert, Mike Moreno. ROW 2: Robert Beefus, Jeff Lawrence, Tom Perry, Joe Rodarte, Chris Fox, Mike Tillis, Danny Vogel, Walter Adamson, James Casias. ROW 3: Head Coach Sax, David Runco, Norman Lammey, Richard Maestas, Ricardo Damian, Chris Atencio, Dwayne Marques, Tom Dwyer, Larry Caster, Assistant Coach Ingblume ROW 4: Steve Houck, Scott Needens, Shane Curtis, Sean Suazo, Johnny Harms, Eric Richardson, Steve Harris.



Kennedy Commanders on the move.



Kennedy defense hard at work.



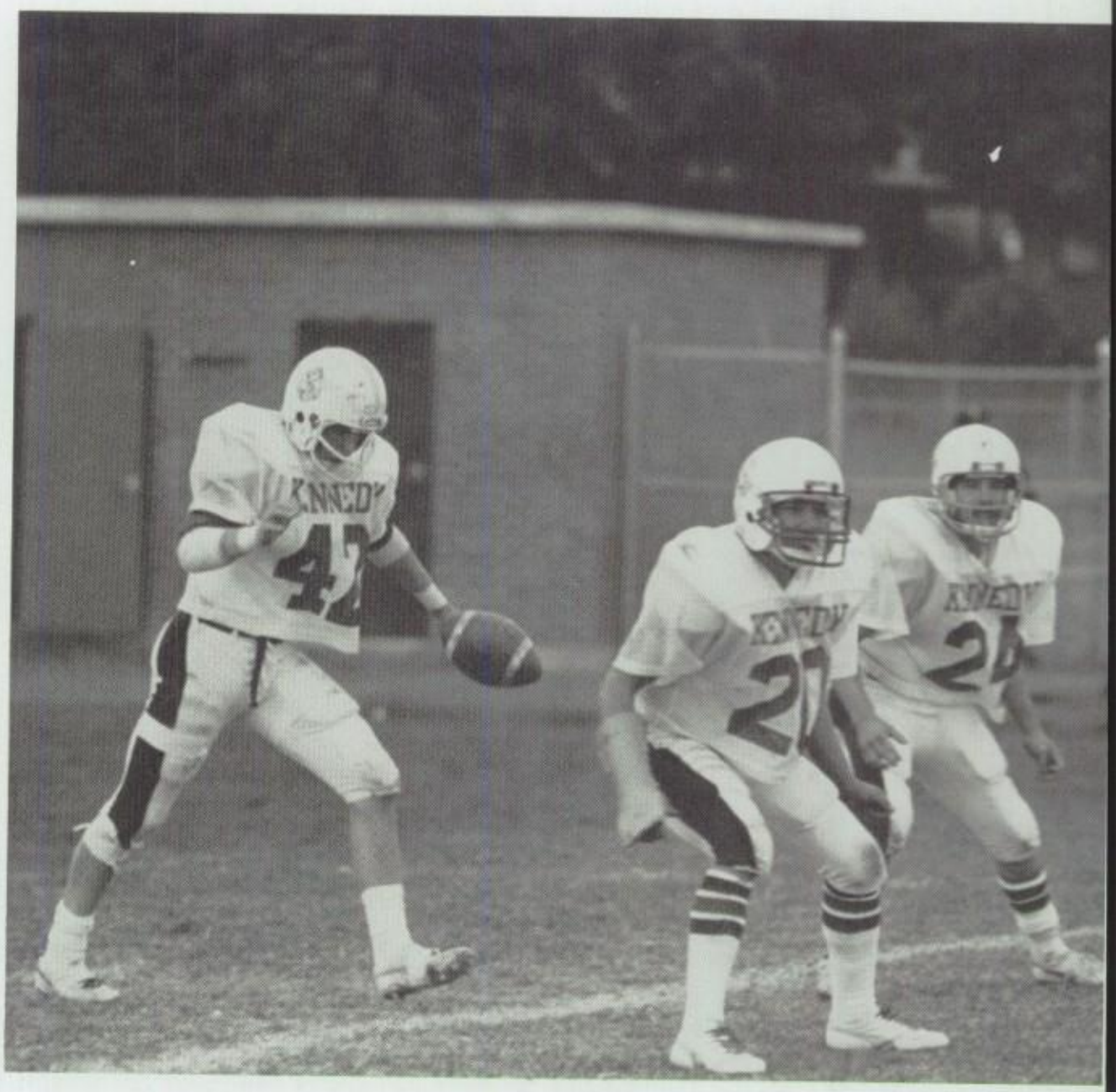
Courageous Commanders capture the spirit.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TJ	9-0-0
EAST	8-1-0
GW	5-3-1
MAN	5-3-1
AL	5-4-0
MONT	3-6-0
JFK	2-5-2
NORTH	2-7-0
SOUTH	2-7-0
WEST	2-7-0

Varsity Team Makes Effort

Under the direction and guidance of Head Coach John Wilmot and assistant coaches Andy Trujillo and Mike Persson the Kennedy varsity football team finished fifth out of a total of ten teams in the district. The team ended the season with a 4-5 record. The Montbello team finished first with a record of 8-1. Lincoln, North, South, Manual, and West High Schools finished behind the Commanders. Seniors on the team included Mark Conrad, Rod Young, Randy Martin, Parker Swanson, Tom Hecker, John Hoffschneider, Mike Burns, Mike Twining, Mike Snow, Derek Lawrence, Randy Kippes, Mike Welling, John Compton, and Boyd Lung. Their talents will be missed in upcoming seasons, but the coaches felt they had given their all to a team which meant a lot to the members involved.



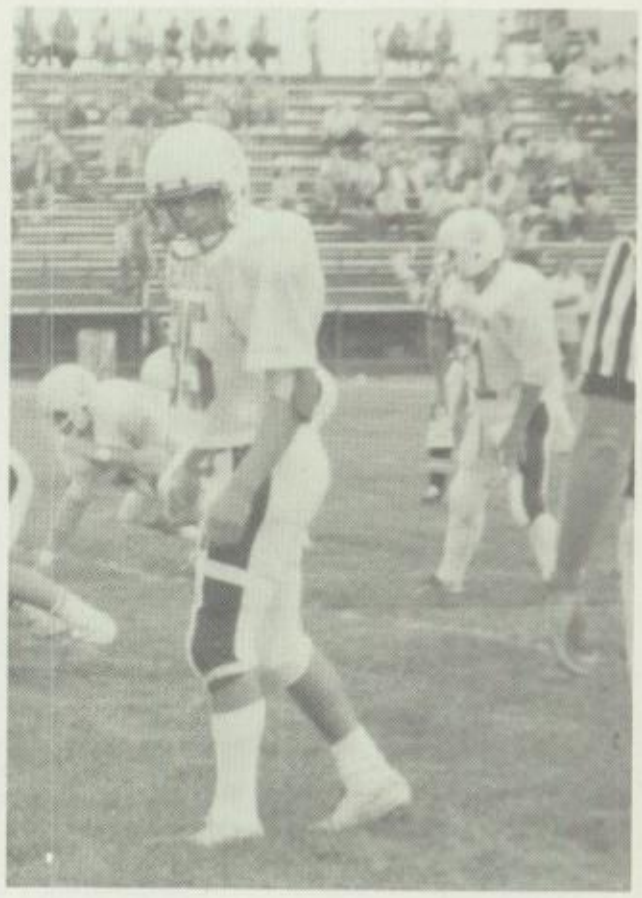
Kennedy players protect their punter.

ROW 1: Mike Welling, David Madrid, Scott Lung, Manuel Marin, John Compton, Pete Andrianakos, Gary Martinez, Boyd Lung. ROW 2: Mike Twining, Felipe Garcia, Mike Snow, Marty Trujillo, Tom Gilmore, Derek Lawrence, Anthony Pacheco, Jeff Atencio, Randy Kippes, Ernie Lewis. ROW 3: Assistant Coach Andy Trujillo, Tom Trujillo, Darren Delimont, Felix Lucero, Tom Devereaux, Mike Burns, Bill Ryszkowski, Head Coach John Wilmot, Assistant Coach Mike Persson. ROW 4: Mark Conrad, Rod Young, Andy Schroder, Mike Rivera, Randy Martin, Parker Swanson, Ray Prado, Tom Hecker, John Hoffshcneider.

Boyd Lung watches the action from the sidelines with fellow team members.

"I got the ball, guys. Now what do I do?"

LEAGUE STANDINGS	
MONT	8-1
EAST	8-1
GW	7-2
TJ	7-2
JFK	4-5
AL	3-6
NORTH	3-6
SOUTH	3-6
MAN	2-7
WEST	0-9



"Here we go again!"

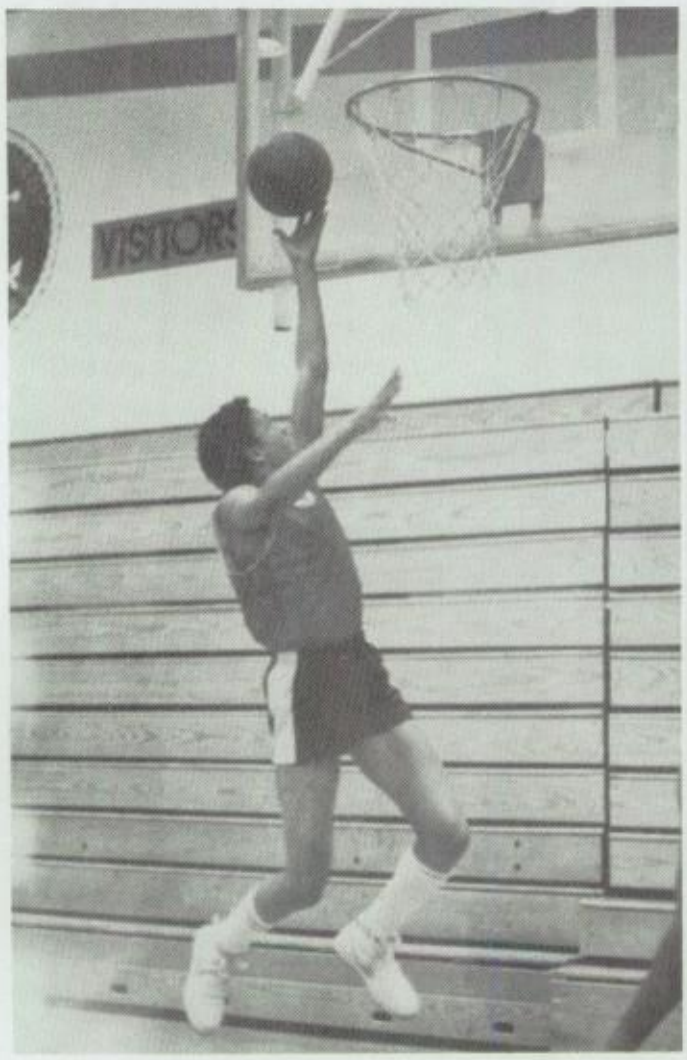
Kennedy's offense appears fearless.

Experience Aids Basketball Team

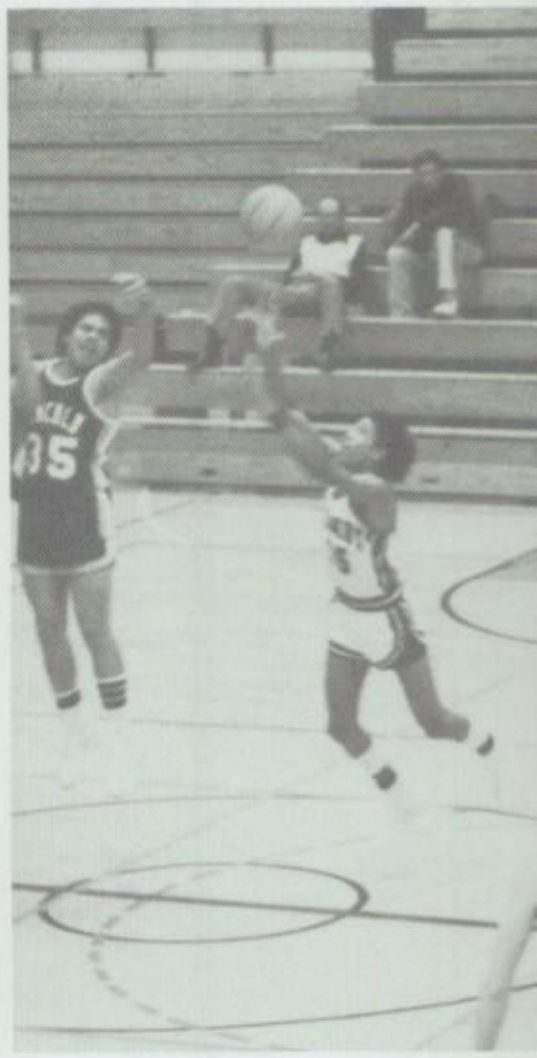
Kennedy's boys' basketball team got off to a slow start, but the team was able to pick up the pace following the holiday season. Coach Mike Nicholson felt confident that the team would continue to do well in their future competitions. Even though the team consisted mainly of sophomores, juniors, and seniors from the past year's varsity team, a major disadvantage, according to Coach Nicholson, was a lack of height. However, their shooting skills were good, as well as their dedication to the sport. The team members had the speed necessary to move on the court. It was frustrating for the team at times, but their talent carried them through the season.

ROW 1: Rodney Spencer, Mgr. Jerry Fabiano, John Ware. ROW 2: Steve Lewis, Kevin Riley, Vincent Bursey, Mark Miller, Reggie Briggans. ROW 3: Coach Mike Nicholson, Eric Rosales, Tom Riggs, Michael Hargers, Brent Grauerholz, John Andrew, Coach Paul Haberman.

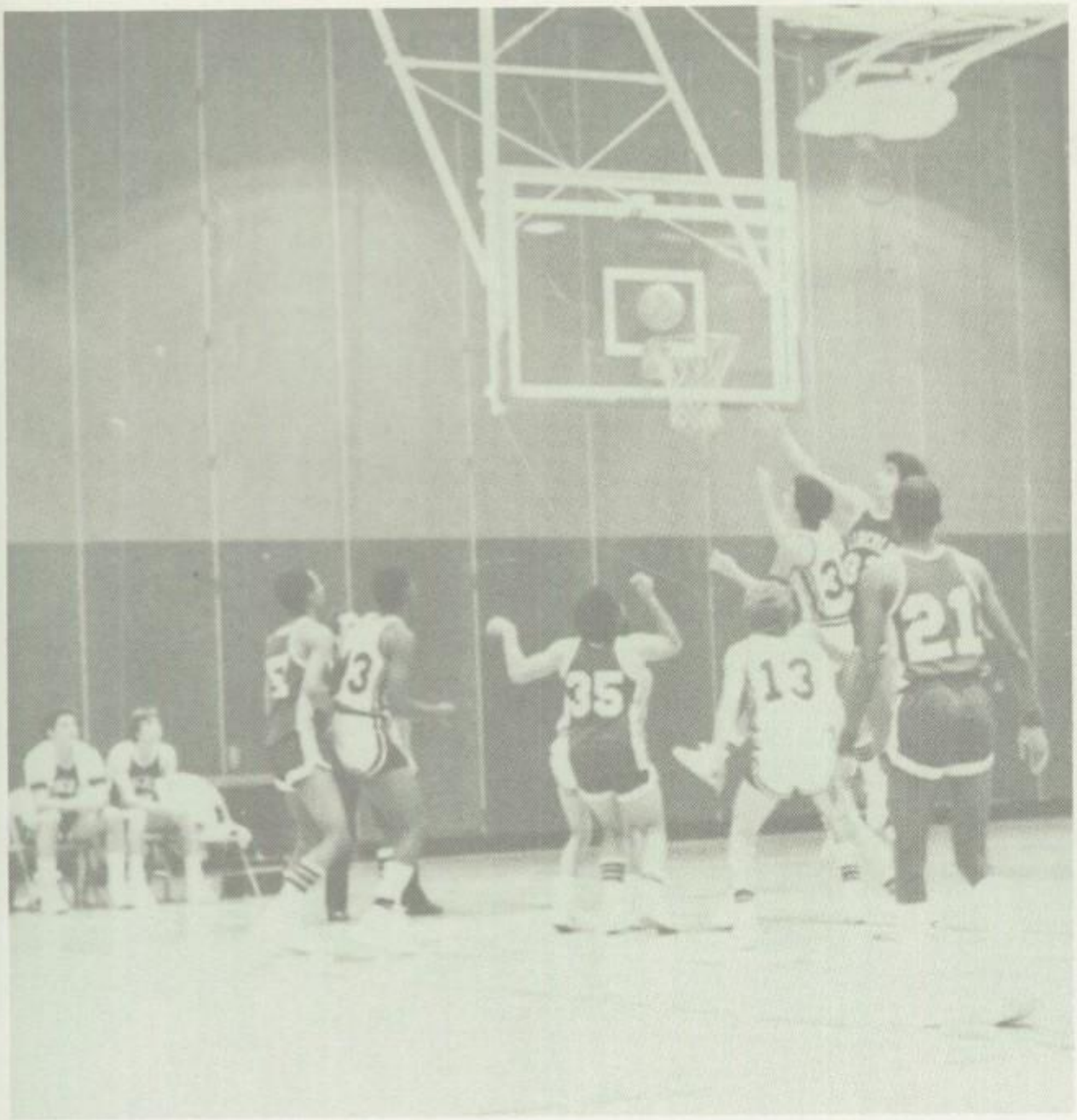
Jumping high for a block is Eric Rosales.



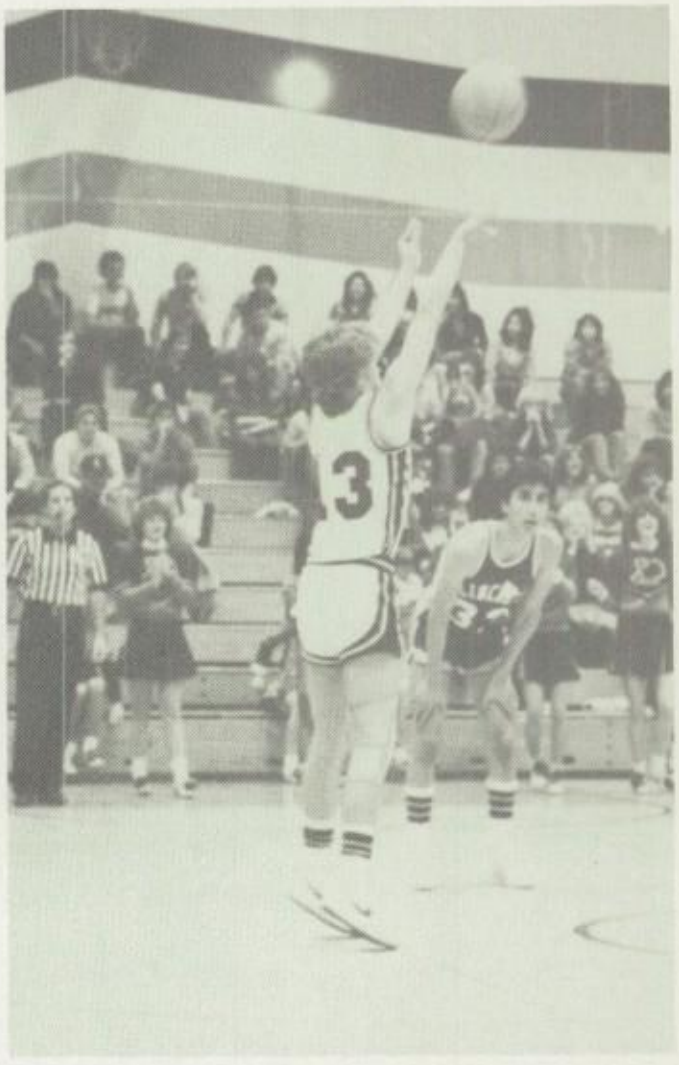
"Who put super glue on the ball?" asks Kevin Riley.



Kennedy player dives to get loose ball.



Players from both Kennedy and Lincoln struggle beneath the basket in hopes of getting their hands on the ball.



Mark Miller attempts to add another point to the scoreboard with this free throw.

Players watch as Michael Hargers goes up for a stuff.

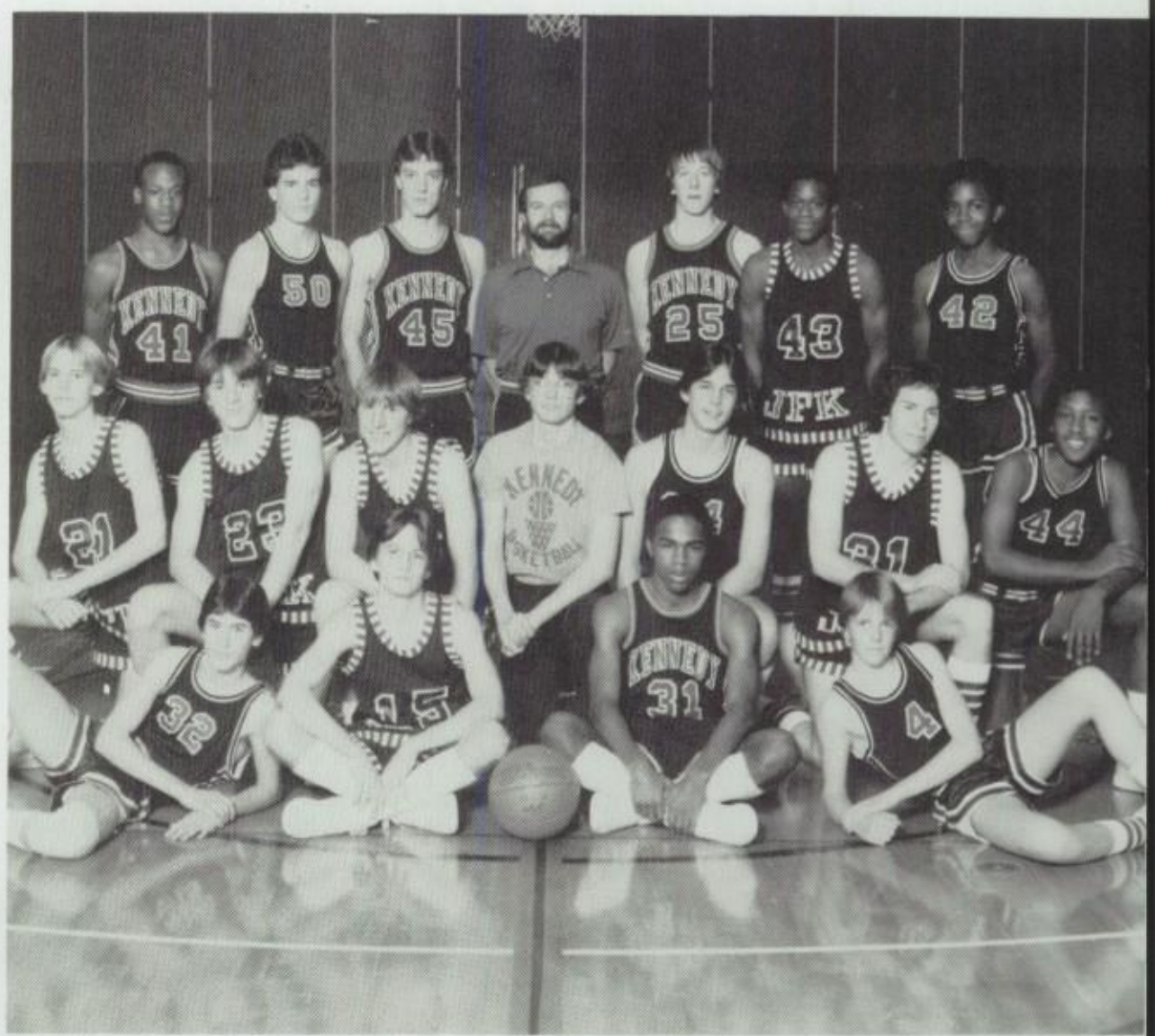
LEAGUE STANDINGS

MONT	18- 0
GW	14- 4
EAST	13- 5
TJ	12- 6
MAN	10- 8
NORTH	7-11
WEST	7-11
AL	4-14
JFK	3-15
SOUTH	2-16

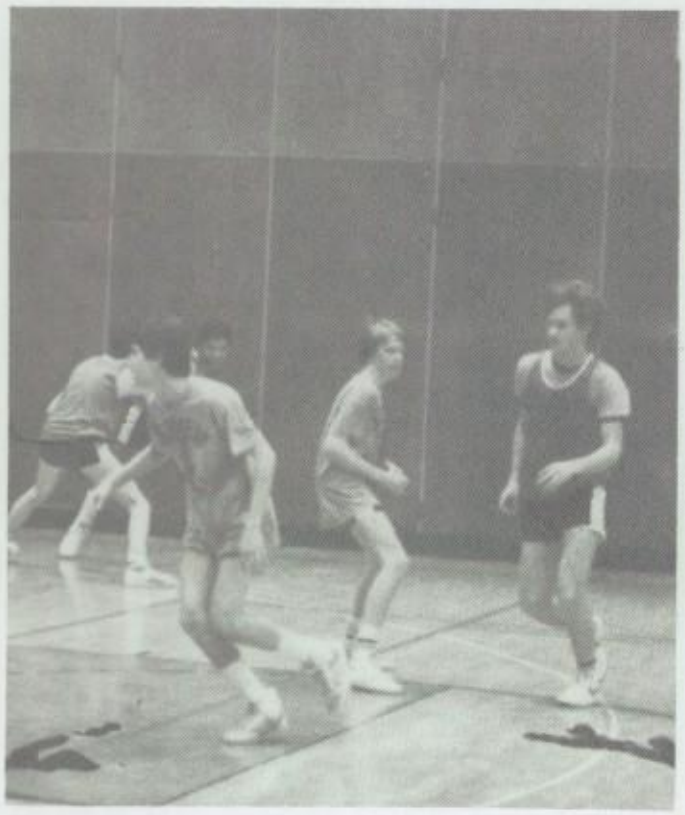
New Players Give 100%

The 1983-84 JV basketball team went through the season with its ups and downs, but all in all it was a good season. The team consisted of all new players with a lot of talent and spunk. Participating on the team required hard work and all the players gave 100 percent to make it a good season.

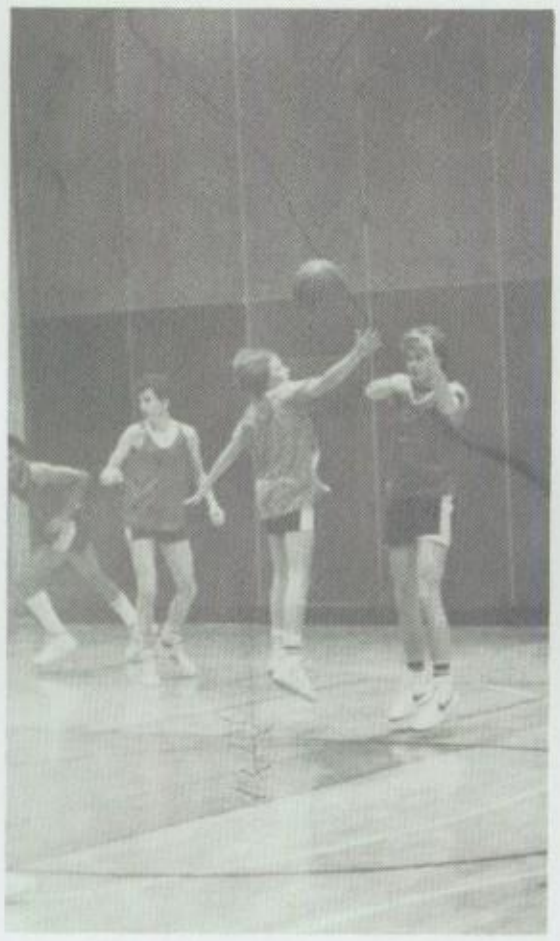
Helping out Coach Nicholson was Coach Paul Haberman. The coaches tried to help their athletes with school or personal problems, which could have affected their performance. However, the players dedication and hard work was impressive. There is no question that the players will help the varsity team next year.



ROW 1: Robert Chavez, Mike Bagan, Rodney Spencer, David Schooley. ROW 2: Brian Salak, Kurt Birky, Andrew Foster, Mgr. Jerry Fabiano, Mike Hernandez, Tom Dwyer, Ray Moore. ROW 3: Steve Lewis, Pat Shenefelt, Tom Riggs, Coach Paul Haberman, Brent Grauerholz, Derrick Hall, Victor Bursey.



Players appear to run in circles trying to get in the open.



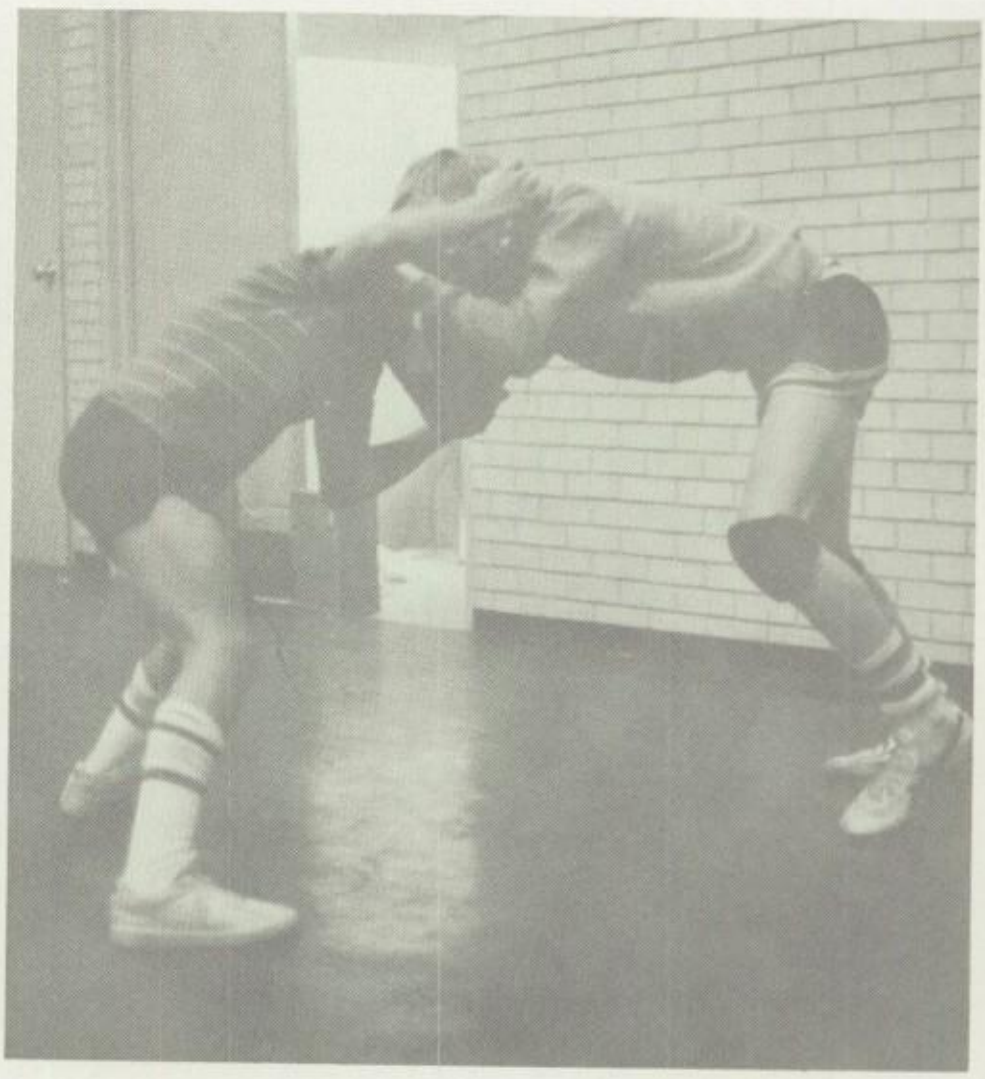
Making a defensive move is David Schooley.

Kennedy players move toward net on attack.

1 ST	EAST	15 - 3
2 ND	WEST	13 - 5
3 RD	G W	12 - 6
4 TH	T J	12 - 6
5 TH	MONT	11 - 7
6 TH	J F K	11 - 7
7 TH	MAN	10 - 8
8 TH	SOUTH	3 - 15
9 TH	NORTH	2 - 16
10 TH	A L	1 - 17

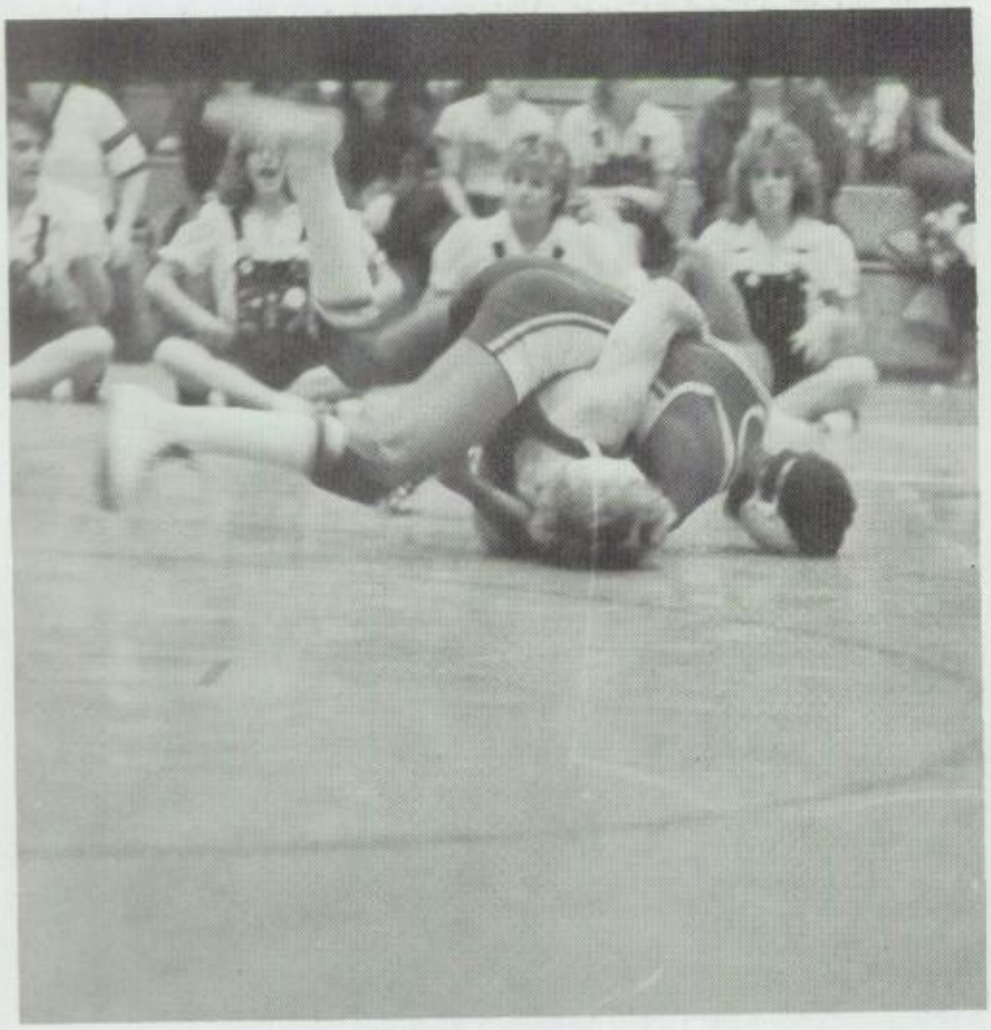
ROW 1: Matt Baker, Trey Palmer, Mike Moreno, Rob Betus, Eric Hargraves, Joe Velasquez, David Acosta, Mike Leyba. ROW 2: Pete Moore, Steve Haberman, Scott Adamson, Mark McAbee, Gary Rimbey, Alan Vigil, Jeff Stanley, Jerry Greenwald, Shannon Segall. ROW 3: Coach Knaub, Kirk Majors, Steve Kirkeide, Coach Bograkos, John Brookover, David Runco, Coach Farnman.

Wrestlers grapple for success.



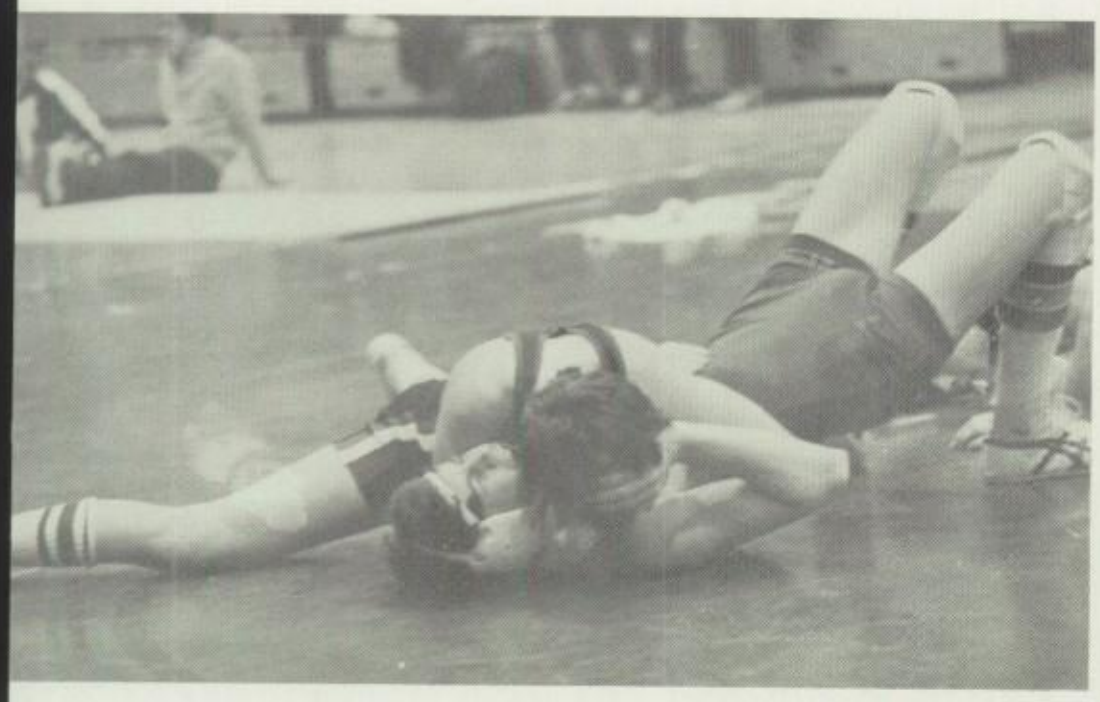
Battling for the takedown are Eric Hargraves and Gary Orneles

ROW 1: David Casias, Larry Nazarenus, Marty Vasquez, Joe Spelic, Manuel Marin, Robert Shin, Artie Vasquez. ROW 2: Gary Martinez, Paul Engel, Don Damian, Steve Smith, Mike Burns, Roger Pryor, Matt Cussins, Matt Neal. ROW 3: Marty Trujillo, Cory Marsh, Darren Delimont, Sean Suazo, John Hoffschneider, Mike Cussins, Chris Holland, Noomis Jones. ROW 4: Coach Bograkos, Coach Knaub, Coach Farnman.

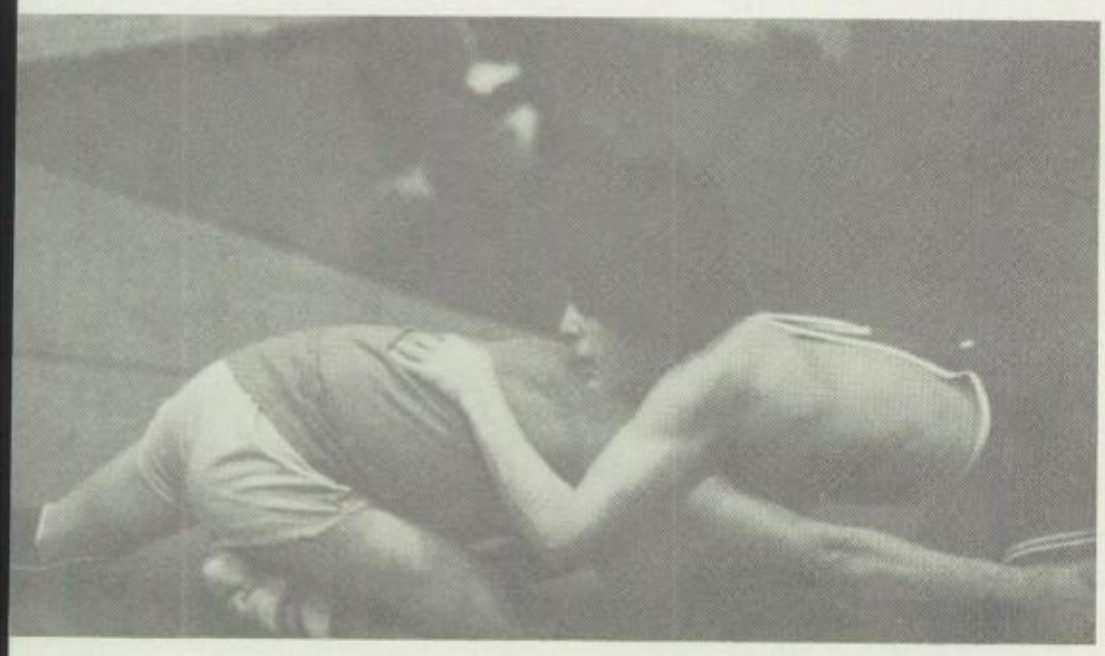


Kennedy wrestler gets out from down under against South.

Urging his team on with advice is Coach Knaub.

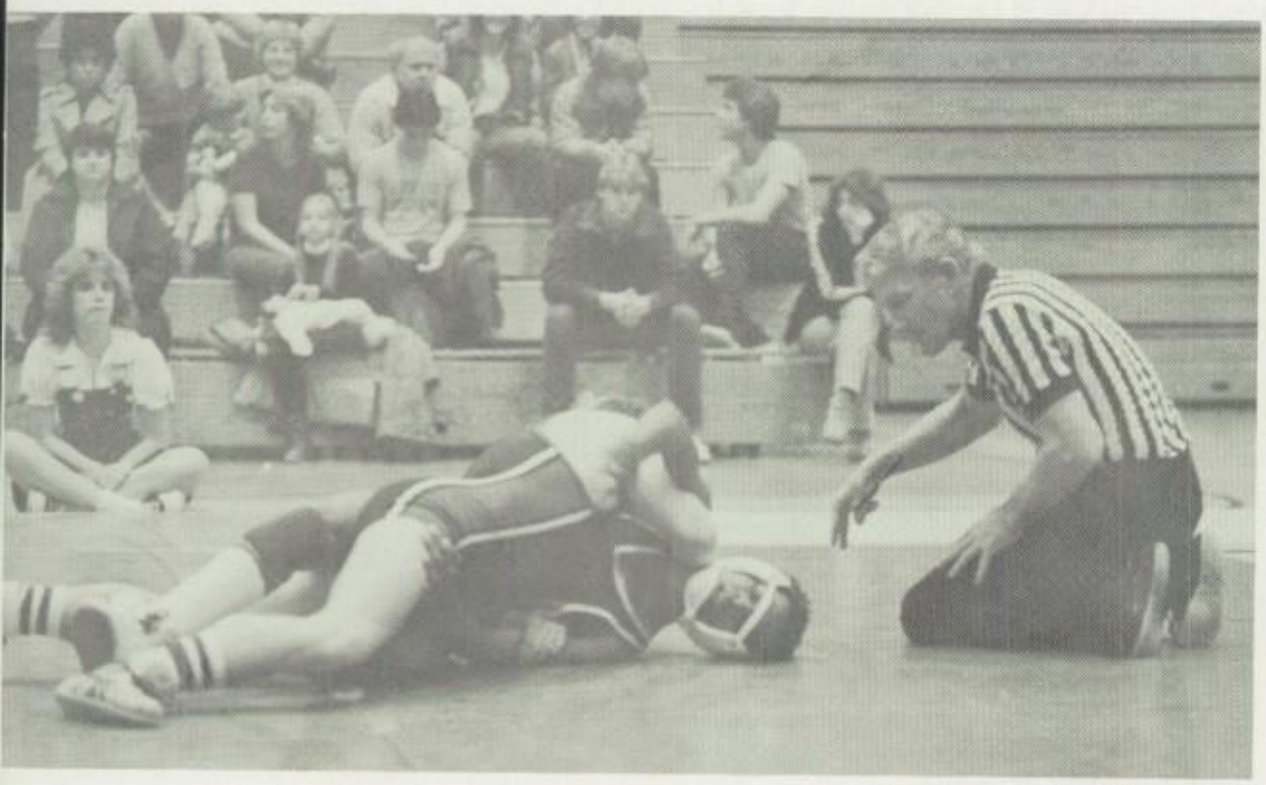


Darren Delimont goes for the pin against South High.



Practicing the "cross face" is Gary Martinez.

Working diligently towards the pin is Steve Haas.



In referee position are Paul Engel and Matt Neal

Wrestling A Pressing Matter

As the wrestling season progressed, members of Kennedy's varsity and junior varsity teams made their way to the state tournament which was held on February 16th, 17th, and 18th at McNichols Arena. Many of Kennedy's wrestlers made it through those three trying days to victory.

The first season was held from the beginning of November through Christmas. The first season was primarily to choose members for the Junior and Varsity teams. Those who found wrestling to be too difficult and/or time-consuming didn't return to the team for the second season which began the first week after Christmas break. Kennedy's wrestling teams began with sixty-six students and, by the beginning of second season, the teams were down to forty-three wrestlers.

With coaches Ben Knaub and Steve Bograkos, Kennedy defeated two of its biggest rivals-Abraham Lincoln and West High Schools. For Kennedy's wrestling teams, the 1983-1984 season was a year of improvement and success.

Swim Team Works Hard

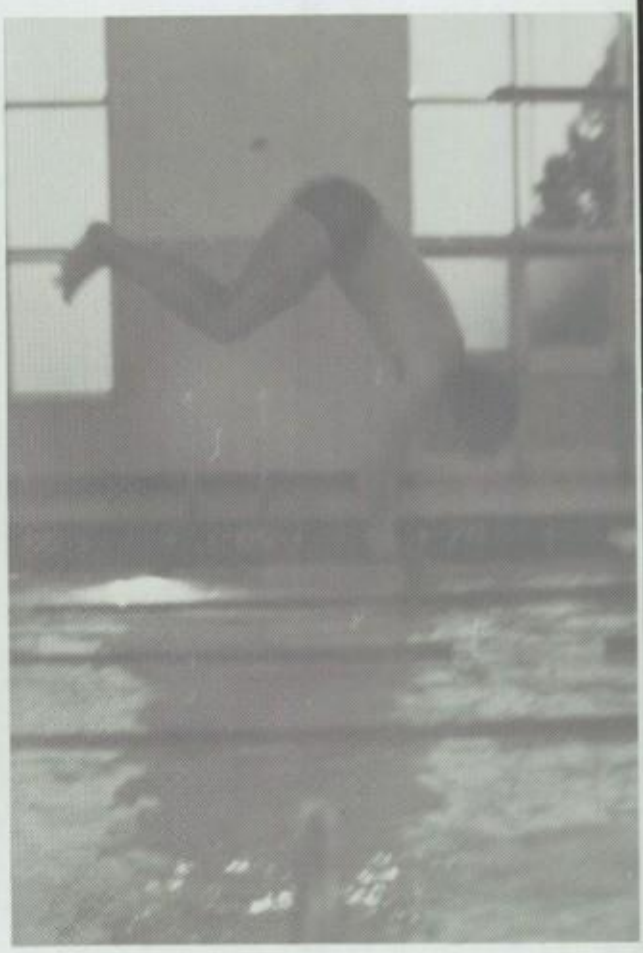
"A very hard working team", said the boys' swim team coach Steve Hadley. This year, with top events in relay and freestyle, the swim team had good balance all around. The top swimmers were: seniors Kirk Branch, David Brodie, Keith Cruz, Jim Garen, Lee Hakim, Brad Leonard, Jim Okuno, and Chuck Van Fleet; juniors Jeff Evans, and Chris Purcell; and sophomores Scott Needens and John Schnittgrund.

The swim team's toughest match this season was against TJ. They showed their true capabilities and won with a score of 91 to 81.

Even though the swim team came in second last year, Coach Hadley felt that their chances were much better at reaching first place this year.

Waiting for his next challenge is Keith Cruz.

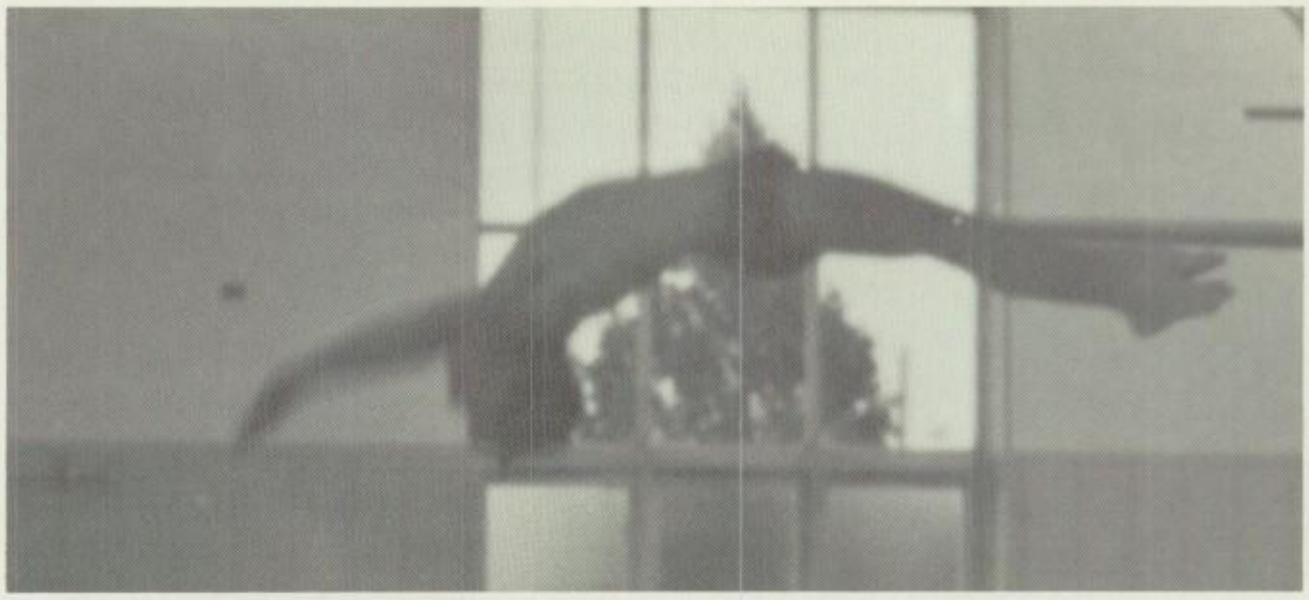
Chuck VanFleet tries out his new diving technique.



Taking a quick breather is James Roach.

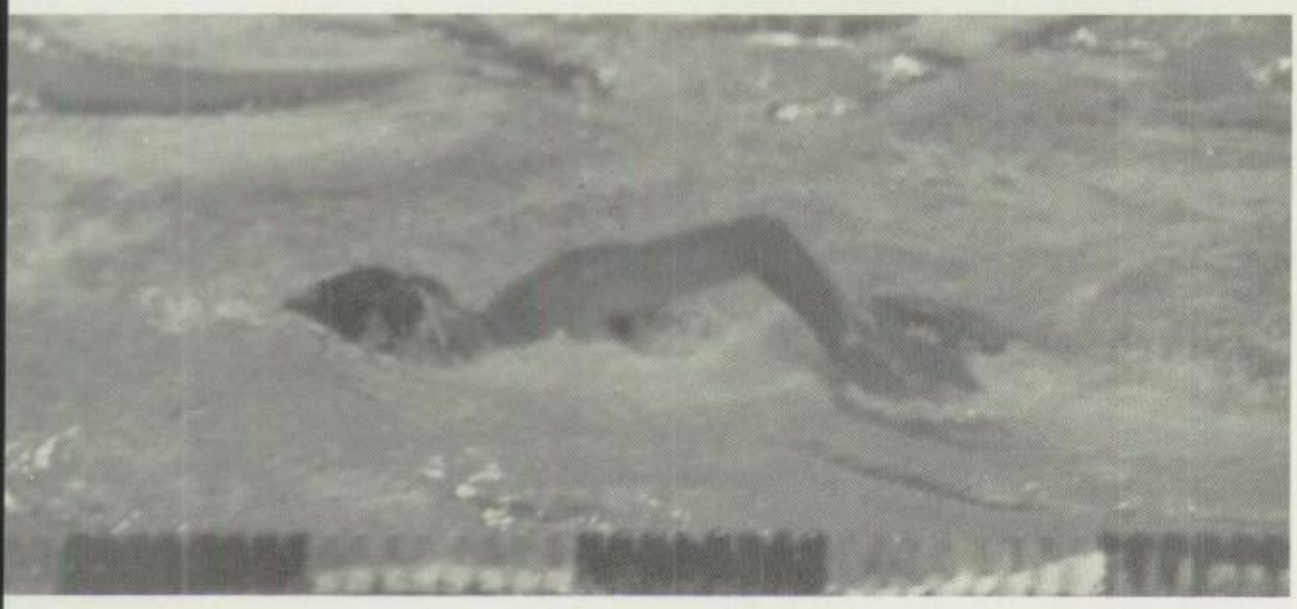
LEAGUE STANDINGS	
JFK	309
TJ	240
AL	150
NORTH	104
MAN	98
EAST	96
SOUTH	68
GW	63
WEST	13
MONT	0

Front Row: Lee Hakim, Tony Fabrizio, Dennis Cardeas, James Roach, Brad Unger, Middle Row: Kirk Branch, James Garin, Jeff Evans, Brad Leonard, John Schnittgrund, Karl Byrer, David Brodie, Chris Purcell, Coach Hadley. Top Row: Eric Rhynard, Chuck Van Fleet, Keith Cruz, Scott Needens, Mike King, Capt. James Okuno.

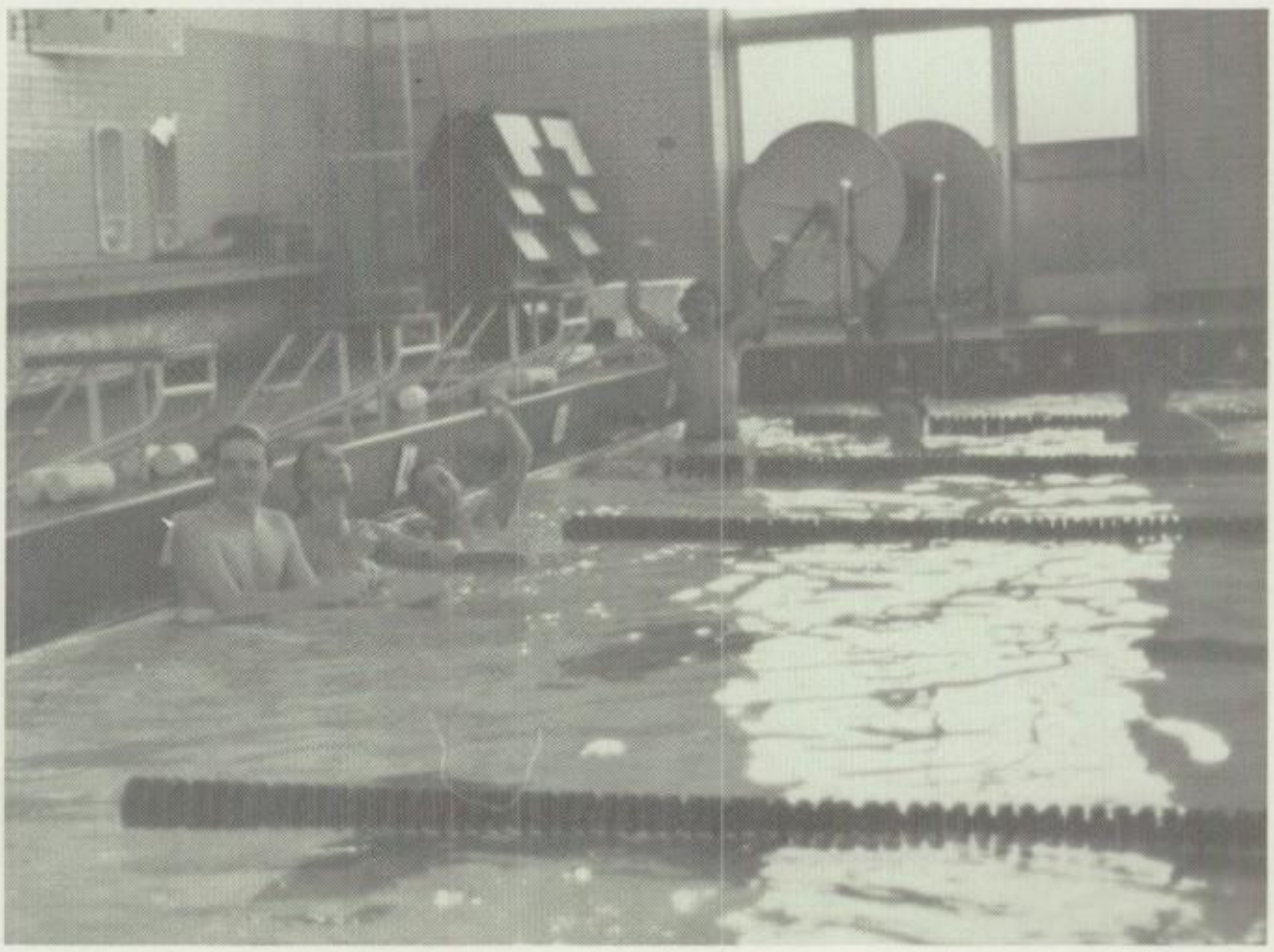


Diving through the air is Keith Cruz.

Striving to make first place is Lee Hakim.



The swim team enjoys restful waters.



Chuch VanFleet sits and thinks about winning the Olympic Gold Medal in Los Angeles.

Girls' Basketball Shoots For State

"A fairly intelligent ball game with a strong rebound" were the words used by Coach Robert Lamb to describe the girls' basketball team. With other good areas in shooting and passing, the team did very well.

This year's best players were Karen Peay, Murry Wallace, Holly Needens, Ursala Samuel, and Brenda Molloy. Karen Peay and Murray Wallace were Coach Lamb's hopefuls for state.

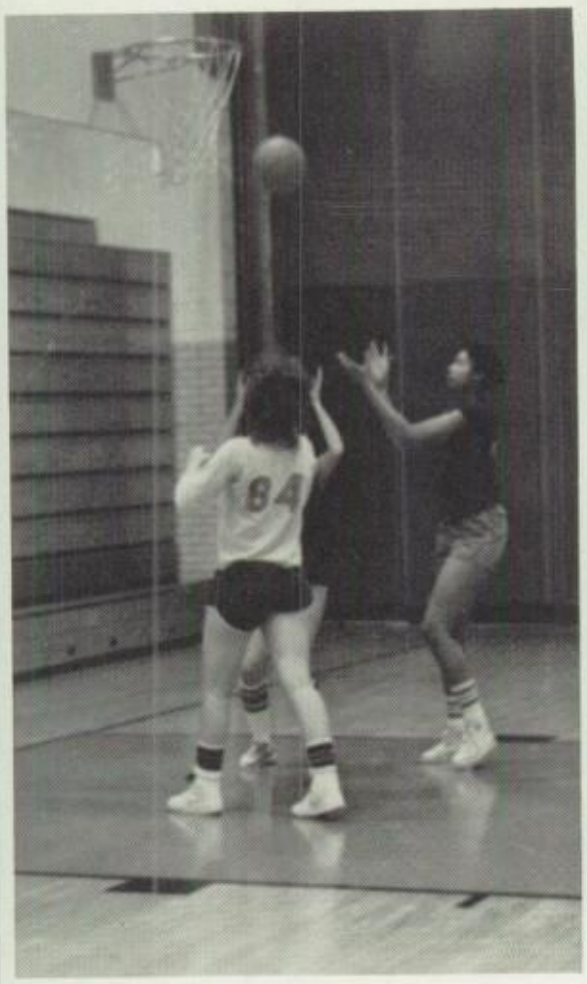
The season's toughest games were against Lincoln, Washington, and Montbello. Coach Lamb looked forward to next year with much enthusiasm.

Teammates watch on as Karen Peay attempts two points.

Showing her basketball talents is Kim Gains.

Murry Wallace dribbles the ball down court.

"Coach, look what I can do!"



Showing her basketball talents is Kim Gains.

ROW 1: Margaret Wallace, Ursala Samuel. ROW 2: Cory Manson, Becky Leonard, Murry Wallace, Lori Inskeep, Donna Simington, Mindy Johnson. ROW 3: Coach Mauries, Veronica Mendoza, Holly Needens, Kim Gains, Karen Peay, Brenda Molloy, Coach Lamb.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AL	18- 8
JFK	15- 3
GW	14- 4
TJ	12- 6
MONT	11- 7
EAST	7-11
MAN	6-12
SOUTH	4-14
WEST	3-15
NORTH	0-18

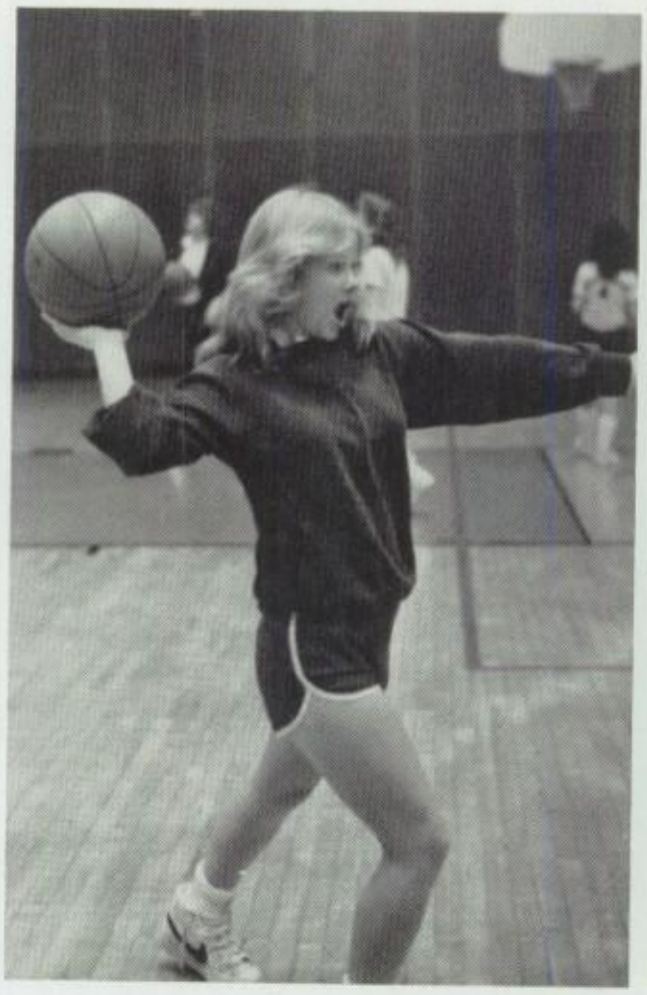
Ursula Samuel and Margaret Wallace show their style on the court.

Holly Needens passes to Karen Peay.

JV Team Gains Experience

"It was a fun group to work with," said the JV basketball coach Tom Mauries. With nine freshmen on the team, the group lacked the needed experience to win, but Coach Mauries felt that his players improved with each game. Coach Mauries said they had a rough season, because the opposing teams played a lot of varsity players.

The season's best players were Jill Cosh and Stacy Acosta. This year's team kept Coach Mauries in spirit so that he feels next year they can be very successful.



"Charge!"

Contemplating a basket is Angie Bradshaw.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

GW	18- 0
TJ	15- 3
MONT	13- 5
MAN	12- 6
AL	10- 8
SOUTH	8-10
EAST	5-13
JFK	4-14
WEST	4-14
NORTH	1-17

"Look coach, I can dribble the ball."

ROW 1: Mindy Johnson, Stacy Acosta, Jill Cosh, Yvonne Vilapondo. ROW 2: Vietta Spencer, Crystel McAbee, Kim Martinez, Michelle Rietz, Rosie Russell, ROW 3: Coach Mauries, Joyce Askew, Laura Robins, Angie Bradshaw, Kris Garbert, Coach Lamb.

JV Baseball players watch their teammate at bat.

Norm Lammey warms up for his turn against the pitcher.

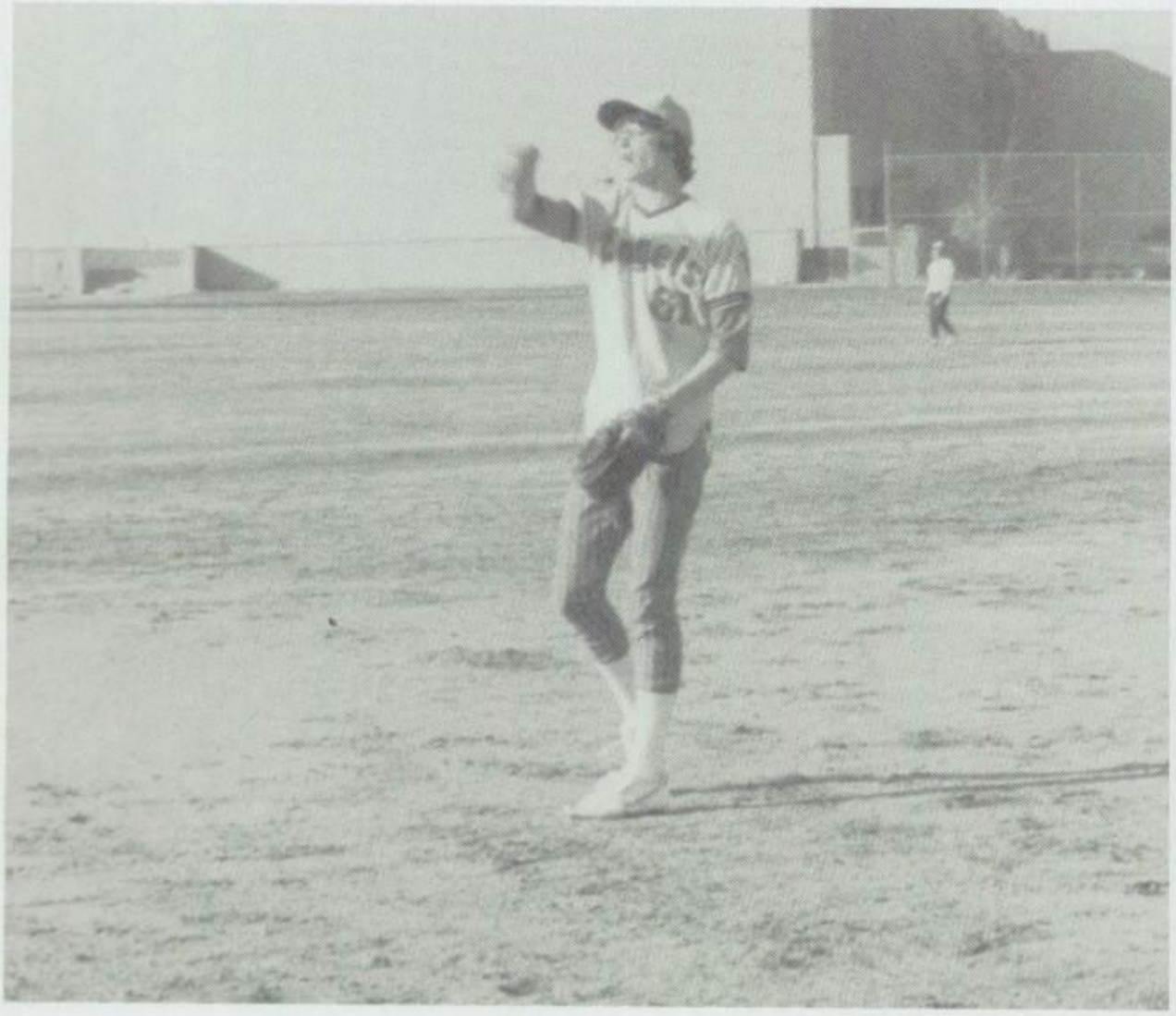
ROW 1: Steve Scholes, Tony Lorri, Todd Cookston, Luke Siekmeir, Dave Schooley, Eddy Callahan, Chuck Cole, Brian Atencio, Brent Swenson, James Casias. ROW 2: Coach Persson, Jeff Lawrence, Kurt Birky, Mike Schwindt, Andy Foster, Mike Rivera, Norm Lammey, Jeff Barnes, Brian Salak, Dan Vogel.

Baseball Team In Full Swing

At the beginning of this past year's spring sports season, rain and snow plagued baseball coaches Steve Hadley and Mike Persson. Due to the bad weather, the prospective baseball players were unable to demonstrate the full extent of their abilities. However, the 1984 varsity and junior varsity baseball teams proved to be successful. Fifteen young men were selected for the varsity team, and 15 were placed on the junior varsity team out of a total of forty-five who tried out for the squad.

One of Coach Hadley's main goals was to finish in the top four in the league in order to go to the district playoffs. He hoped to see his group qualify for a berth in the state tournament. He felt that North and East High Schools would give his team the most competition. There were eight returning team members, and among them were five lettermen. All in all, the Commander baseball teams did very well.

JFK batter seems upset after striking out.



Hurling the ball during infield is Dan Hahn.

Under Coach Hadley's supervision, Boyd Lung pitches the ball.

Ready to take the field and beat the opposing team is Eddy Callahan.

In order to catch the ball, Todd Vigil reaches inside the strike zone.

ROW 1: Joe Rodarte, Mark Davis, John Sutliff, Keith Cruz, Boyd Lung, Scott Lung, Randy Kippes, Vic Trujillo. ROW 2: Andy Nuanes, Sean Suazo, Doug Fast, Dan Hahn, Parker Swanson, Tood Vigil, Dennis Cardenas, Coach Hadley, Mgr. Laura Lopez.

ROW 1: Theresa Warford, Kim Pratt, Cheryy Warford, Julie Smith, Leslie Pappas, Dolores Espiritu, Valerie Romero, Suzi Pysher, Laura Purcell, Edie Mark.
ROW 2: Mgr. Robert Wassel, Stephanie Slocum, Michelle Lange, Carla Johnston, Shawna Sharp, Megan Motzkus, Carolyn Frainier, Kris Petrik, Amy Mayger, Gina Wallace, Mgr. David Hand, Coach Harguth.

Shawna Sharp stratgically returns a serve.

Carla Johnston and Suzi Pysher practice their doubles game.

Valerie Romero practices her style.

Tennis Team Plays Tough

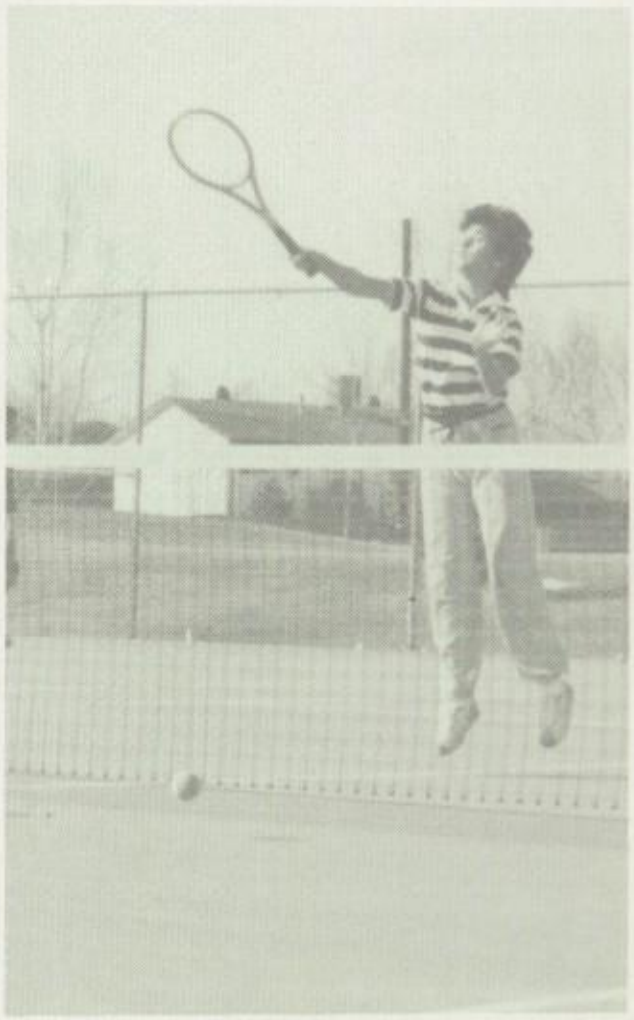
The girls' tennis team at John F. Kennedy completed an extremely tough, yet successful year. The year's singles team leaders were Suzi Pysher, Megan Motzkus, and Kris Petrik. At the top doubles positions were Carla Johnston, Carolyn Frainier, Edie Mark, Laura Purcell, Shawna Sharp, and Dolores Espiritu. Along with the top doubles and singles players, other varsity players were Gina Wallace and Amy Mayger.

The team's toughest competitors were Thomas Jefferson, Manual, and George Washington. Kennedy's team faced these rival teams fearlessly because of the utmost faith given its members by Coach Dave Harguth.

When asked about his team's success, Coach Harguth stated that it was the intense competitive spirit that made his people so great. As Obi Wan Kenobi once said "Let the force be with you!"

Carolyn Frainier stands patiently awaiting the serve.

Edie Mark stalks for the kill.



Going for a smash hit is Valerie Romero.

Boys' Track Goes The Distance

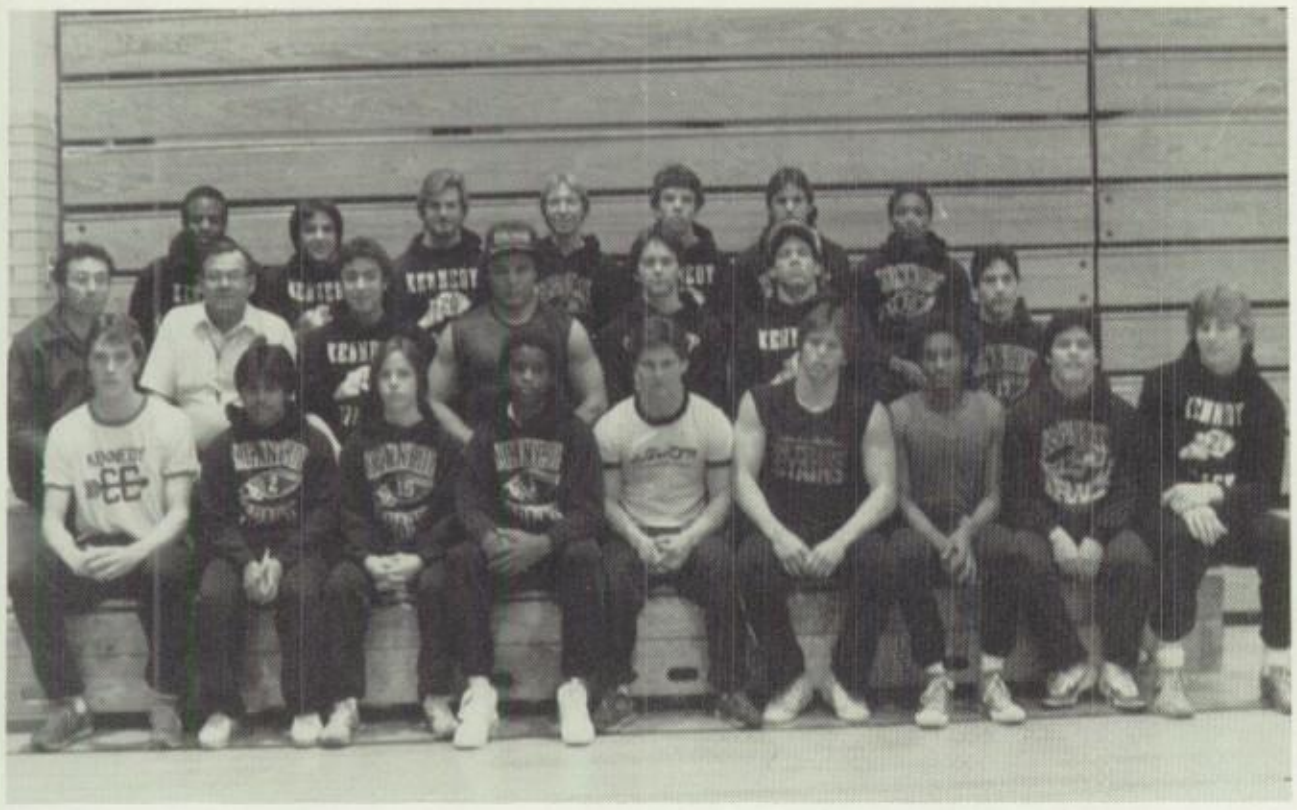
At the beginning of the boys' track season, Coach Tom Mauries felt optimistic about his team's capabilities. The returning seniors were encouraging, as was the good turnout of both juniors and sophomores for the team. Coach Mauries, although hopeful, was leery of the power schools such as Montebello and G. Washington and hoped for a top 5 finish in the city tournament.

Among his state hopefuls were John Hoffschneider in the shot put and Tom Roybal in the vault. The Commanders' main strengths were found in their sprinters and weight men in areas such as shot put, discus, and vaulting. Another strength was in the one and two-mile runs. Overall, Mr. Mauries felt confident at the beginning of the season.

Steve Lewis and Chris Pender race for the finish line.

Showing good form is Jeff Atencio.

Striding high is Steve Lewis.



ROW 1: Tom Riggs, Joe Lozoya, Chip Pender, Darrel Sydnor, Mike Snow, Tom McGrath, Reggie Hall, Mike King, Ron Smith. ROW 2: Coach Tom Mauries, Coach Bob Lamb, Jeff Atencio, John Hoffschneider, Mike Burns, Tom Roybal, Shannon Segall. ROW 3: Steve Lewis, Gary Martinez, Andy Schroder, Jim Wink, John Talyat, Mike Hernandez, Anthony Daniels.

Striving for excellence is Chip Pender.

Going for broke is Andy Schroder.

Tom Riggs shows his stride.

Taking steps in an easy stride are Melissa Brause and Cara Leonard.

ROW 1: Lisa Wilkerson, Cara Leonard, Laura Slavic, Melissa Brause, Evelyn Woolbright, Dalinda Smith, Sharon Carr, Joni Spaulding, Miss Rupert. ROW 2: Brenda Leffler, Felicia O'Kane, Linda Murakami, Linda Vigil, Christie Church, Brigette Holt.

Explaining the daily activities is Miss Rupert.

With full force runs Brigette Holt and Christie Church.

Pushing it to the limit are Joni Spaulding and Cara Leonard.

Practicing with pride are Cara Leonard and Sherri Ullstrom.

Waiting to be called and timed are fellow track members.

Young Team Runs With Heart

Coach Maggie Rupert, when questioned about her girls' track team, described the group as "very good for a young team, with a lot of heart." She felt the girls had a very promising future and could easily become one of the top three teams in the league.

The toughest competitor this Commander team faced was, according to Coach Rupert, Montbello High School. Even so, with returning team members Cara Leonard, Melissa Brause, Linda Vigil, and Jill Cosh, Coach Rupert felt there could be some surprises in store for spectators.

Young Team Fights Hard

Kennedy's girls' soccer team had many tough competitors this past year. At the beginning of the season, Coach Dave Amundson said that about six teams were somewhat equal in ability. However, he predicted that East and Lincoln would be the toughest teams to beat.

With only two seniors on the squad, the girls were usually going up against older players. In spite of this disadvantage, the Kennedy Commanders played each game with enthusiasm. "The team really got along with one another" said Coach Amundson. Several players played both varsity and junior varsity since only 28 players tried out. Assistant Coach Hal Barth said he was amazed at the quality of some of the young players.

"Even though the team was young, they had many strengths, including powerful shooters and fast players," stated Coach Amundson.

The team was also hindered somewhat by bad weather at the onset of the season. The team only had three practices before they played their first league game. Coach Amundson said that it was "exciting to see so many good young players." He appeared optimistic about next year's team.

ROW 1: Julie Seaman, Kris Vargo, Robyn Counts, Jennifer Volpe, Denise Gaspar, Kathy Timbrook, Missy Maroney, Lisa Vargo. ROW 2: Leslie Carr, DeeAnn Wright, Heidi Ciecior, Jackie Hudson, Eileen Smith, Cheryl Brodie, Michelle Martinez, Laura LaPorta, Jody Hupfer, Mgr. Mark Timbrook. ROW 3: Coach David Amundson, Tina Sullivan, Lara Kirksey, Maire Sullivan, Mindy Johnson, Diane Lewellen, Kim Reynolds, Lara Gamel, Michelle Reynolds, Mary Duncan, Beth Long, Teresa Monaghan, Asst. Coach Hal Barth

A lone ball awaits patiently to be kicked.

Waiting to go in is Tina Sullivan.

While being supported by a teammate, Julie Seaman heads toward goal.

Captain Kim Reynolds chases opponent in the hopes of getting the ball.

Anticipating a pass from Lara Gamel is Maire Sullivan.

Intently watching the game is Coach Amundson and Captain Kathy Timbrook.

Heading the ball out of trouble is Kim Reynolds.

Kennedy's defense protects their goal.

Giving it her all is Denise Gaspar.

Practicing shooting on goal is Laura LaPorta.

Trying to deflate the ball is Laura LaPorta.

Playing goalie is Mary Duncan.

Kennedy Commander attempts to score a goal.

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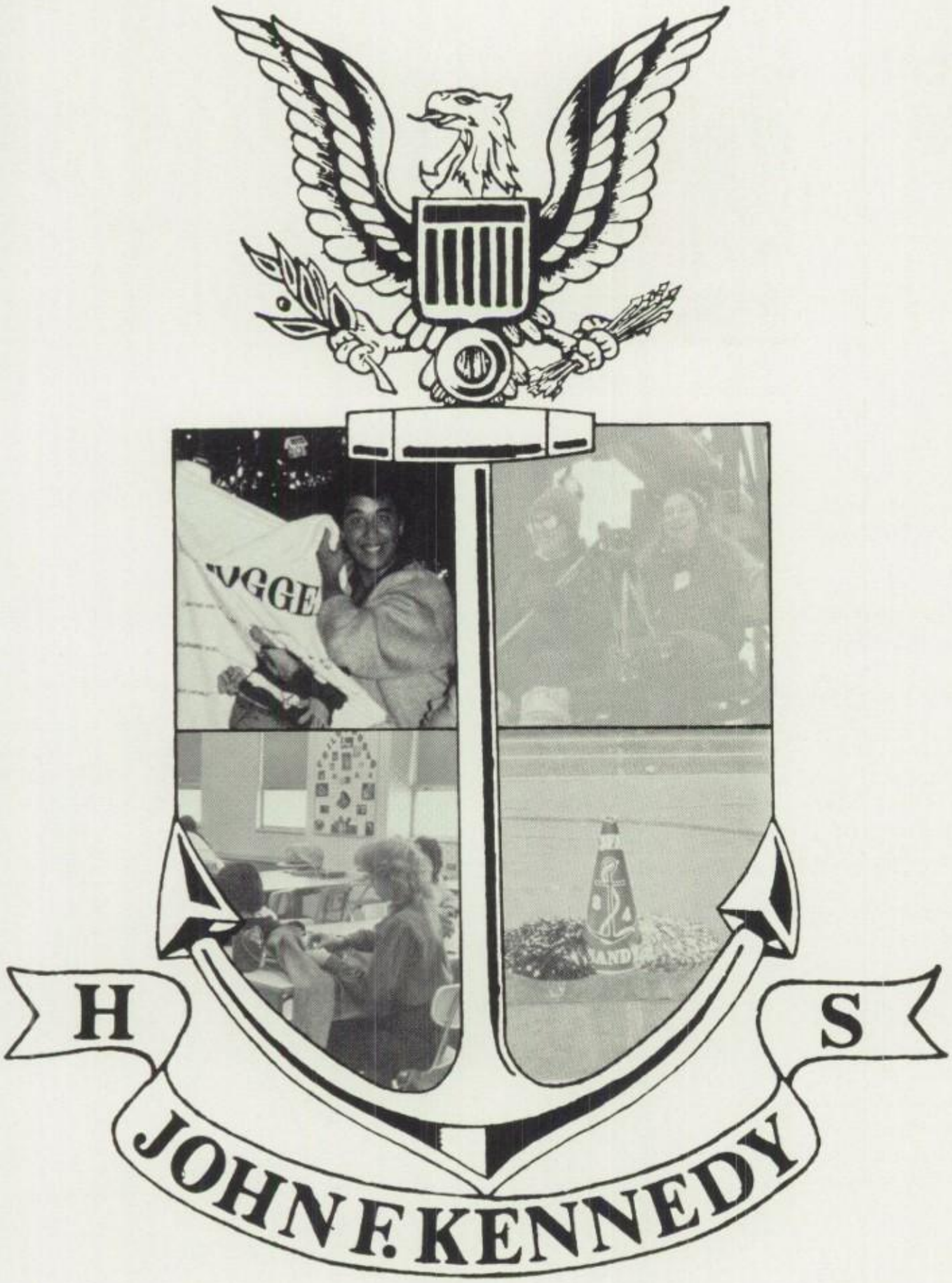


Honor Students Recognized

Many clubs at John F. Kennedy recognized talented athletes. There were clubs based on school spirit such as the Pep Club. The National Honor Society, however, was an organization solely based on scholarship and service.

To qualify for National Honor Society, a prospective club member had to obtain and maintain a 3.75 grade point average as a junior, and a 3.5 grade point average as a senior. Forty-nine Kennedy juniors and seniors not only obtained such a prestigious G.P.A., but they also achieved a high status for service in the community as NHS members.

The sponsors this year were Roland Baldwin, Marti Rosemas, and Suzanne Ziegler. The offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary were respectively held by the following individuals: Karla Fischer, Anne Kowalski, Scott Bennett, and Heidi Reinholtz. Kathy Timbrook and David Brodie served as senior representatives.

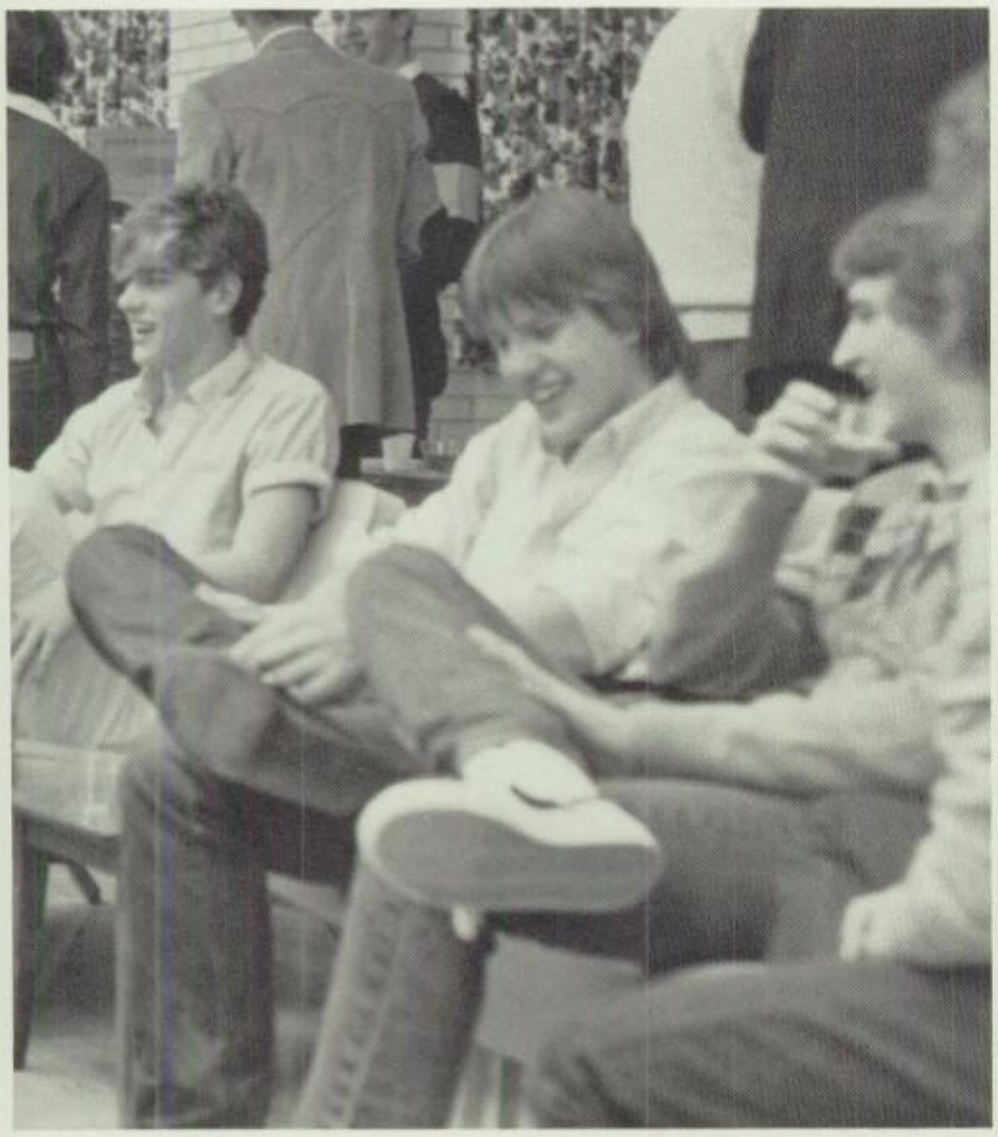
In cooperation with the JFK faculty, the NHS held its annual alumni social for seniors from previous years. In addition, the NHS held a spring picnic and their November induction ceremony of new members.

During the course of the school year, each Honor Society member worked up to eight hours doing community service projects for pledges. These pledges went to a scholarship fund from which three $400 scholarships were awarded to graduating seniors. As sponsor, Suzanne Ziegler stated "National Honor Society provides experience and purpose for service to our community." John F. Kennedy was proud to have the Honor Society as an organization representing the school this year.

ROW 1: Senior representative Kathy Timbrook, Vice-President Anne Kowalski, Secretary Heidi Reinholtz, President Karla Fischer. ROW 2: Senior representative David Brodie, Treasurer Scott Bennett.

Jeff Saathoff asks Karla Fischer "Where is my cookie?"

ROW 1: Carolyn Frainier, Anne Kowalski, Karla Fischer, Gloria Ruiz, Kieungam Tran, Diana Tullos, Rhonda Aven, Tim Ferraro, Doug Gaylor, Missy Alexander. ROW 2: Kathy Timbrook, Sandy Scholes, Heidi Reinholtz, Dana Martinez, Edie Mark, Darlene Panter, Lee Hakim, Brad Leonard, Thien Dam, Tony Fabrizio, Lisa Gonzales. ROW 3: Gretchen Riggs, Dawn Schierling, Beth Ingwers, Julie Marble, Julie Golden, Michelle Campbell, David Brodie, Jeff Saathoff, Brenda Molloy, Scott Bennett, Kelli Harman. ROW 4: Marti Rosemas, Tom Riggs, Paul Engel, Ken Stutzman, Maire Sullivan, Diana Marble, Derek Lawrence, Heather Hagen, Roger Halbert, Verna Mayes, Ron Smith. ROW 5: Roland Baldwin.



"Who spiked the punch?" asks Scott Bennett to Kirk Branch.

Lori Perry attends NHS alumni social to visit old teachers and friends.

Ski Club Hits The Slopes

Under the guidance of Robert Wilber, this year's Ski Club was a big success. The club's exursions took place at Winter Park. The skiers chose Winter Park, because of the group discounts they received. This year's officers were: Shauna Sharp, President; Jerry Glunz, Vice-President; Tom Gallegos, Secretary; and Brian Moore, Treasurer, and Marie Sullivan. Everyone looked forward to hitting the slopes for another successful ski season.

Racing for the finish is Mike Padilla.

"Look, mom!"

"Is this California?" asks Jerry Glunz.

ROW 1: Bill Mowery, Mark Timbrook, Gordie Seib, Jill Cosh, Chip Pender, Felicia O'Kane, Tammy Curren, Katie Sullivan. ROW 2: Mary Duncan, Irene Gonzales, Kevin Lindauer, Denise Gaspar, Jackie Hudson, Laura LaPorta, Victoria G. Foley, Eileen Smith, Leslie Carr, ROW 3: Krista Hatcher, Jayneen Allen, Jennifer Volpe, Mike Kowalski, Jeff Barnes, Ron Pawlak, David Ballantine, Paul Engel, Tom Tullos, Jerry Glunz, Shawna Sharp, Maire Sullivan, Duane Marquez, Tina Sullivan, Tom Gallegos, Scott Davis, Sponsor Robert Wilber.

ROW 1: Kim Griffen and Tammy Turriquist. ROW 2: Lisa Wilkerson, Missy Petrone, Laura Lopez, Andrea Latza, Missy Maroney, Michelle Gomez, Lisa Gonzales, Tammy Struble, Brigette Kelly, Sonja Schierling.

Mat Maids Bring Good Luck

The Kennedy Mat Maids carried on a 17-year tradition of service to the school this year. The Mat Maids supported the Kennedy wrestling team.

Each Mat Maid was assigned to a varsity wrestler. As Mat Maid, each individual was responsible for cheering on the wrestlers, and making "good lucks" for them. All the Mat Maids were also required to go to all the home meets.

These ladies enjoyed being Mat Maids and the wrestlers enjoyed having them around to give the team support. The wrestlers and Mat Maids hope this tradition carries on for many more years.

Sonja Schierling cheers on her wrestler.

Sonja Schierling, Lisa Gonzales, and Michelle Gomez watch as their team wins.

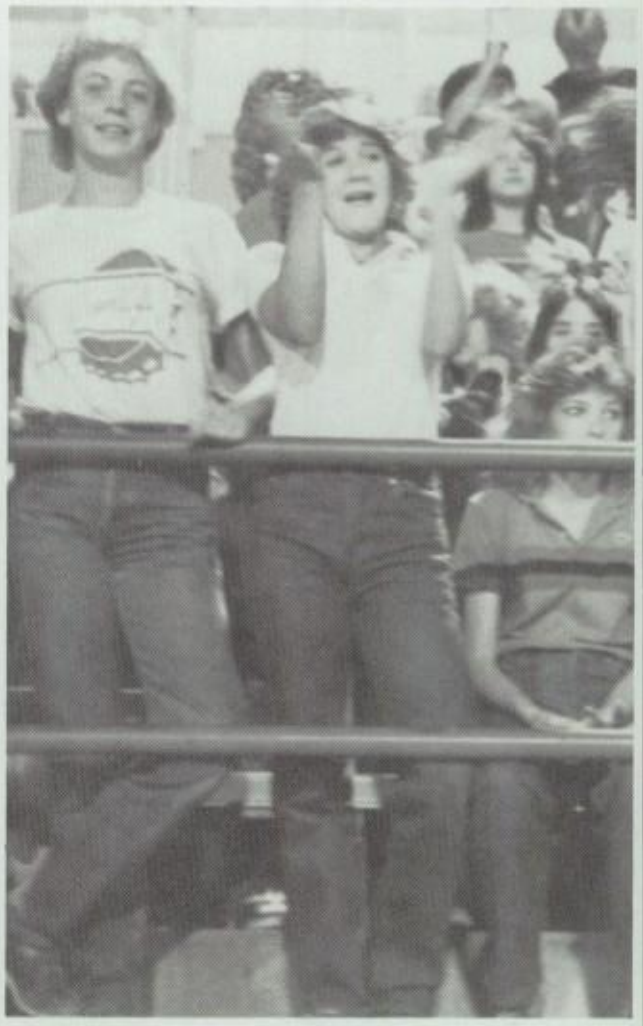
Pep Club Adds Pizzazz

Throughout the year, a group of young ladies enthusiastically supported the sports teams. These girls were one of Kennedy's most successful groups - Pep Club.

As in past years, Pep Club sponsored the Homecoming dance, as well as putting on the Homecoming halftime show. The main fundraiser for the group was selling buttons. Santa Grams were passed out at Christmas, and Bunny Grams for Easter. The organization also held pep rallies to honor the athletes. By performing all these duties, they boosted school spirit and kept it going throughout the year.

Sponsored by Mr. James Fleet, officers were: Andrea McKeever, President; Ann Marie Satriano, Vice-President; Megan Motzkus, Secretary; and Marie Hoover, Treasurer. Other officers were Jamie Stephens, Shawna Sharp, and Becky Stephens, senior, junior, and sophomore representatives, respectively. Drill captains were Lisa Wilkerson and Laura Lopez.

Busily planning Homecoming is President Andrea McKeever.



"Peppers" show their pride and spirit.

Yelling their hearts out are Suzy Shotts and Joni Spaulding.

ROW 1: Joni Spaulding, Sabrina Montoya, Evelyn Woolbright, Sonja Schierling, Sharon Carr, Mr. Fleet, Tammy Curran, Tina Sullivan, Missy Petrone, Cara Leonard, Kathy Timbrook, Donelle Prado. ROW 2: Kim Griffin, Tia Santucci, Tammy Gallegos, Dana Jaramillo, Michelle Harsh, Crystal McAbee, Diane McGraw, Michelle Koblishke, Diane Wade, Katie Sullivan, Cindy Kennedy. ROW 3: Michelle Campbell, Becky Wright, Kris Vargo, Laura LaPorta, Jackie Hudson, Mindy Johnson, Mary Duncan, Denise Gasper, Melissa Towner, Patty Lange, Dana Atkins. ROW 4: Tami Turnquist, Kim Maksymovich, Gina Wallace, Melissa Brause, Michelle Quigley, Stacy Bay, Alexandra Lewis, Suzy Shotts, Michelle Lange, Stephanie Slocum, Eileen Smith, Victoria G. Foley.

Enthusiastic "peppers" celebrate a victorious Homecoming game.

Even Kennedy buttons express spirit.

Trying to think of another crowd-pleasing cheer is Megan Motzkus.

Officers. ROW 1: Andrea McKeever, Megan Motzkus, Ann Marie Satriano. ROW 2: Lisa Wilkerson, Shawna Sharp, Sponsor Mr. Fleet, Marie Hoover, Laura Lopez.

FHA and HERO Promote Leadership

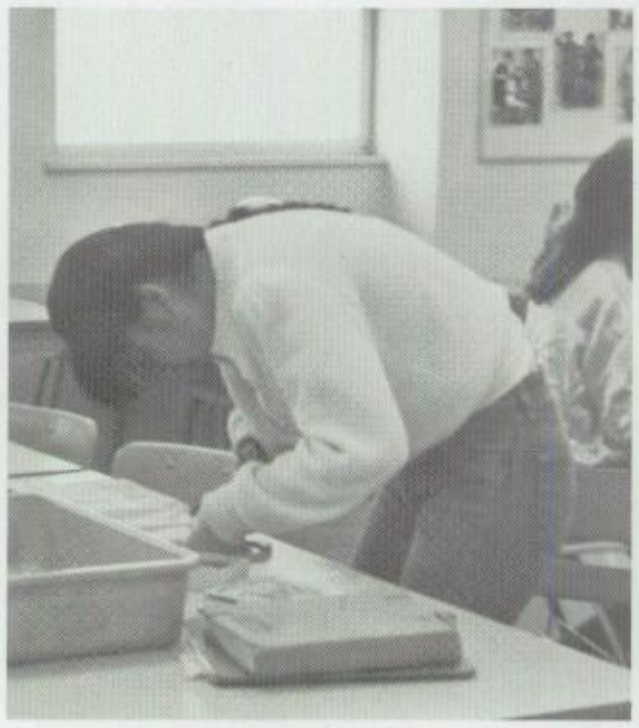
What did Christmas crafts, clothing, and candy have in common with John F. Kennedy High School? Hint: Have you ever heard of the Future Homemakers of America, or the Home Economics and Related Occupations clubs at Kennedy?

The main purpose of both of these clubs was to promote and encourage leadership traits among students taking consumer and occupational courses. Diana Tullos was one such student who was elected state FHA-HERO Secretary, Treasurer, and Historian. On the Denver Metro District level, Pam Langenberg held the office of Second Vice-President, and Lynne Kennedy was the Historian.

School officers for FHA this year were Heidi Ciecior as President, Sandra Perry as Treasurer, Annette Lucero as Secretary, and Stacy Robinson as Vice-President. The school's HERO officers were Gina Montoya as President, Laveta Newbins as Vice-President and Tony Calderon as Treasurer. Acting Parlimentarian was Pam Langenberg, while Lynne Kennedy was HERO's historian.

Both clubs participated in District and State competitions as well as various other activities. Members of HERO made and sold Christmas crafts at Buckingham Square. They also held a holiday bake sale. Both clubs also helped out at nursing homes by adopting a grandparent through a special HERO program. Members of FHA meanwhile provided useful items such as lap mats to senior citizens. Kennedy was proud to have such a fine and industrious group to serve the school as well as the community.

ROW 1: Bea Trejo, Joann Martinez, Laveta Newbins, Ester McGrew. ROW 2: Timesha Givens, Bonnie Rios, Joann Rios, Roxann McGrew. ROW 3: Lynne Kennedy, Pam Langenberg, Duane Fellin, Tony Caldern.



Nikki Gutierrez cuts out a clothing pattern for class.

Debbie Kennedy skillfully sews.

Giving their best smiles are the FHA/HERO officers.

ROW 1: Ann Trujillo, Lori Steiger, Carolyn Flierl, Lori Cordova, Mary Hope, Denise Garcia. ROW 2: Murry Wallace, Debbie Pfannenstiel, Robert Valdez, Sam Gutierrez, Robert Ann Kipper, Adriana Russo.

FBLA Keeps Members Busy

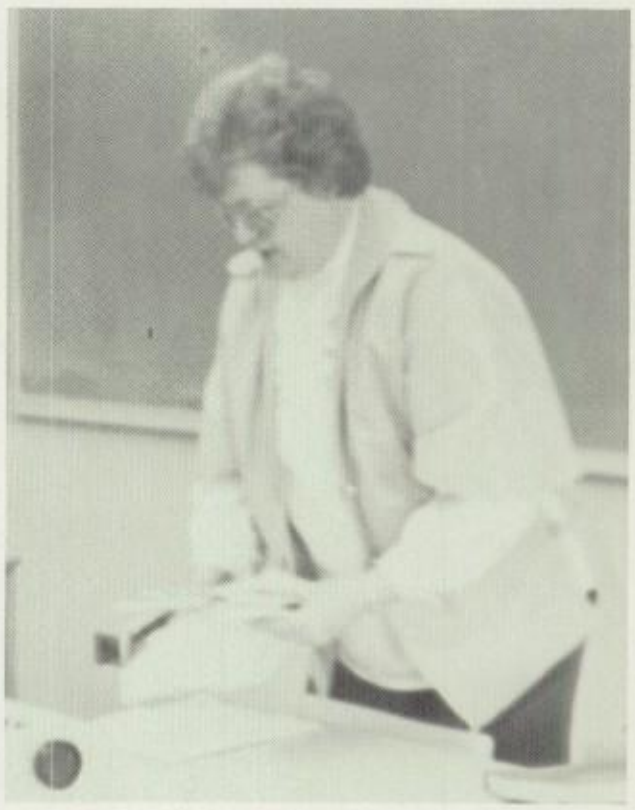
Miss Carol Kile and the Future Business Leaders of America helped business-oriented individuals get a head start in their occupations. According to Miss Kile, FBLA also helped to provide growth in leadership, as well as being a service-oriented organization.

There were 18 members in FBLA, of which Debbie Pfannenstiel was President, and Ann Trujillo was Vice-President. The Secretary was Carolyn Flierl, while Sandra Rodriguez was Treasurer. Mary Hope was Club Historian and Reporter.

Of the many activities FBLA members participated in, one was a "type-a-thon" for the National Leukemia Foundation. The members of FBLA also made tray decorations for a nursing home during late '83.

In order to finance their annual participation at state and district competitions, the FBLA sold calendars and suckers. At these competitions FBLA members participated in typing, shorthand, and various other buisness skills. All in all, the FBLA had a very meaningful and eventful year.

Left to right: Club Historian and Reporter Mary Hope, Vice-President Ann Trujillo, President Debbie Pfannenstiel, Secretary Carolyn Flierl.



Planning for an FBLA meeting is Miss Kile

Speech Club Speaks Out

Speech proved to be a very active club this year. The club had approximately thirty-five members with Steve Haas as President, Kristi Petrik as Vice-President, Kim Pratt as Secretary, and Robyn Counts as Treasurer. Each member competed in forensics meets around the city. These meets were held 18 times a year. Each member competed in at least three competitions. Club meetings were held twice a month. Senior members of the club were Parker Swanson, Lisa Mehalko, Mike McKim, and Tony Fabrizio.

Speech members had eight areas of competition from which to choose. In these competitions the members won ribbons, gavels, and trophies. Also, at the end of the year, Mrs. Mollie Arthur, Speech Club sponsor, gave trophies to the two most outstanding members.

The club this year was involved in many fund raising activities. The club had its thirteenth annual car wash, sold Kennedy pens, and sold donuts when they hosted a meet. The money went towards meet expenses, traveling, and the speech banquet.

Mrs. Arthur said that this club "covers all areas of education. It gives experience that is needed no matter where you go in life." The Speech Club was definitely "not just another rap session," according to its sponsor.

Karla Gunner appears speechless.

"Me and my big mouth!" exclaims Betsy Branch.

ROW 1: Robyn Counts, Betsy Branch, Lorna Wilson, Mrs. Mollie Arthur, Tim Ferraro, Susie Pysher, Jody Clark, Cindy Ball. ROW 2: Heather Hagen, Lauren Stephens, Parker Swanson, Kristi Petrik, Steve Haas, Lisa Mehalko, Alan Leyba, Lisa Gonzales, Karla Gunner. ROW 3: Mike McKim, Bev Grant, Chuck Van Fleet, Jeff Atencio, Dawn Schierling, Gretchen Riggs, Lisa Pfannenstiel, Patty Whitehouse, Leslie Pappas. ROW 4: Amy Penvose, Cheryl Warford, Ty Roach, Doug Gaylor, Tony Fabrizio, Chris Atencio, Kim Pratt, William Murakami, Tom Dwyer.

Mrs. Arthur receives a gift from her students at Christmas.

"What do you think it could possibly be?" asks Leslie Pappas.

Laughing it up are Parker Swanson, Dawn Schierling, and Cheryl Warford.

Showing the fellowship of the Speech Club are Karla Gunner and Kristi Petrik.

The Italians: Row 1: Melissa Towner, Lisa Wilkerson, Shawndel Schadle, Missy Alexander, Missy Maroney. Row 2: Roger Halbert, Miss D'Antoni, Tony Fabrizio, Jennifer Volpe, Kendra Gibbons.

The Germans: ROW 1: Jeff Barnes, Gordy Seib, Kevin Lindauer. ROW 2: Brenda Molloy, Verna Mays, Heidi Reinholtz, Miss D'Antoni, Paula Shankland. ROW 3: Tom Riggs, Brent Grauerholz.

The French: ROW 1: Dana Atkins, Mark Timbrook, Michele Lange, Steve Scholes, Stephanie Slocum, Victoria Gfeller-Foley, David Schooley, Eileen Smith, Melissa Brause. ROW 2: Karen Kramer, Laura LaPorta, Jackie Hudson, Denise Gasper, Irene Gonzales, Emily Warren, Evelyn Woolbright, Cecilia Quinonez, Leslie Carr, Felicia O'Kane, Jennifer Saks, Jenny Bruning. ROW 3: Sylvia Trujillo, Molloy McLaughin, Charisse Broderick, Megan Hendricks, Kim Maksymovich, Brigette Holt, Leslie Pappas, Kelli Harmon, Shawndel Schadle, Scott Davis, Cheryl Kern, Miss D'Antoni. ROW 4: Patty Lange, Julie Torres, Krista Hatcher, Roger Halbert, Brian Moore, Julie Marble, Diana Marble, Linda Murakami, Anjenette Blackwell, Angela Bradshaw, Susie Pysher, David Hand, Rick Wassel, Rob Wassel, Ron Smith.

Language Clubs Have World View

Language, both written and spoken, for the most part is taken at face value. As the United States is a major world power, citizens of the United States have become used to the fact that English is an international language.

The foregin language clubs this year at John F. Kennedy strived for better awareness of the importance of languages in the world today. Sponsored by Miss Angela D'Antoni, the French, German, and Italian clubs were formed on the basis of student participation and cultural awareness.

This year the German and Italian clubs both had over fifteen members each. The French club had over sixty members. This certainly pointed out that there was continued interest among students for this type of club.

Languages are similar in many ways.

ROW 1: Lorena Resendez, Lori Lucero, Lara Kirksey, Krista Hatcher, Evelyn Woolbright, Brenda Gifford, Paula Aven, Crystal McAbee, Margaret Cordova, Matt Leyba, and Esther Olivas. ROW 2: Alan Leyba, Tom Gilmore, Lisa Mehalko, Mike Mckim, Diana Tullos, Parker Swanson, Kristi Petrik, Steve Haas, Stephanie Clausen, Kelli Cruz, Emily Warren. ROW 3: Sylvia Schroeder, Ellen Gallegos, Nicci Kingston, Michelle Clendenin, Minnie Pittman, Kent Randell, Chuck Van Fleet, Shannon Fitzgerald, Jim Bertsch, Lisa Phannenstiel. ROW 4: Joyce Young, Kim Rutledge, Michelle Morth, Roger Halbert, Susan Gestner, Karla Johnston, Michelle Campbell, Scott Agar, Tina Thomas, Michelle Harsh, Pearl Chittivej, Rhonda Aven, Heidi Lehmann, Richard Hudson, Nate Orona, and Kathy Miller.

Thespians
ROW 1: Alan Leyba, Diana Tullos, Mike Mckim, Tom Gilmore, Lisa Mehalko. ROW 2: Brenda Gifford, Parker Swanson, Kristi Petrik, Steve Haas, and Stephanie Clausen.

Drama Club Acts Up

The Drama Club members performed in many plays and musicals this year including "The Wizard of Oz," "Of Mice and Men," and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Members were led by Mike Mckim as President, Lisa Mehalko as Vice-President, Tom Gilmore as Secretary, and Alan Leyba as Treasurer.

Membership this year was up to forty-nine with the only two requirements which included a two dollar due and participation in school drama activities. The club held meetings as often as possible, as well as meeting before rehearsals.

Drama Club sponsor and drama teacher Mr. Richard Lucero gave out awards for Best Actor and Actress, Outstanding Senior, and "Milker of the Year," the person who proved to be the most outgoing member. Mr. Lucero said "This club brings leadership and appreciation for the arts to its members." Club activities also included a picnic and a banquet. These activities and the plays were paid for through ticket sales.

Spirited Sprites Cheer On Commanders

They were pretty, dextrous, and talented. They were the John F. Kennedy Cheerleaders for the 1983-84 school year, the leaders of school spirit. While working directly with the Pep Club, the cheers helped sponsor the Homecoming Dance, Pep Club Santa Grams, and Bunny Grams. The Pep Club was in fact an extension of the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders made an honest attempt to attend every sporting event. As head cheer Dawn Schierling stated, "Our job was to promote school spirit, and to encourage fans to support their team."

In addition to their responsibilities at JFK, the cheerleaders attended a special camp at the Colorado School of Mines for nearly a week during the summer of 1983. All of this was a part of their succesful efforts to refine their skills for the 1983-84 school year. While their performances looked practiced and polished, there was hard work and teamwork coordinating it all.

According to Dawn Schierling, the cheers practiced an average of three days a week for an hour-and-a-half each day. To become one of the cheerleaders, first a girl had to be an active member of Pep Club for one year. One thing was for certain. After all that hard work, the Commanders' pride ran high for the squad.

Heather Burns

Shawna Cook

Carmel Faber

Lynette Hediger

Beth Ingwers

Lisa Mehalko

Cheerleaders hard at work.

"Now what do we do?", asks Shawna Cook.

Holly Needens

Lisa Phannenstiel

Karen Quigley

Gretchen Riggs

Dawn Schierling

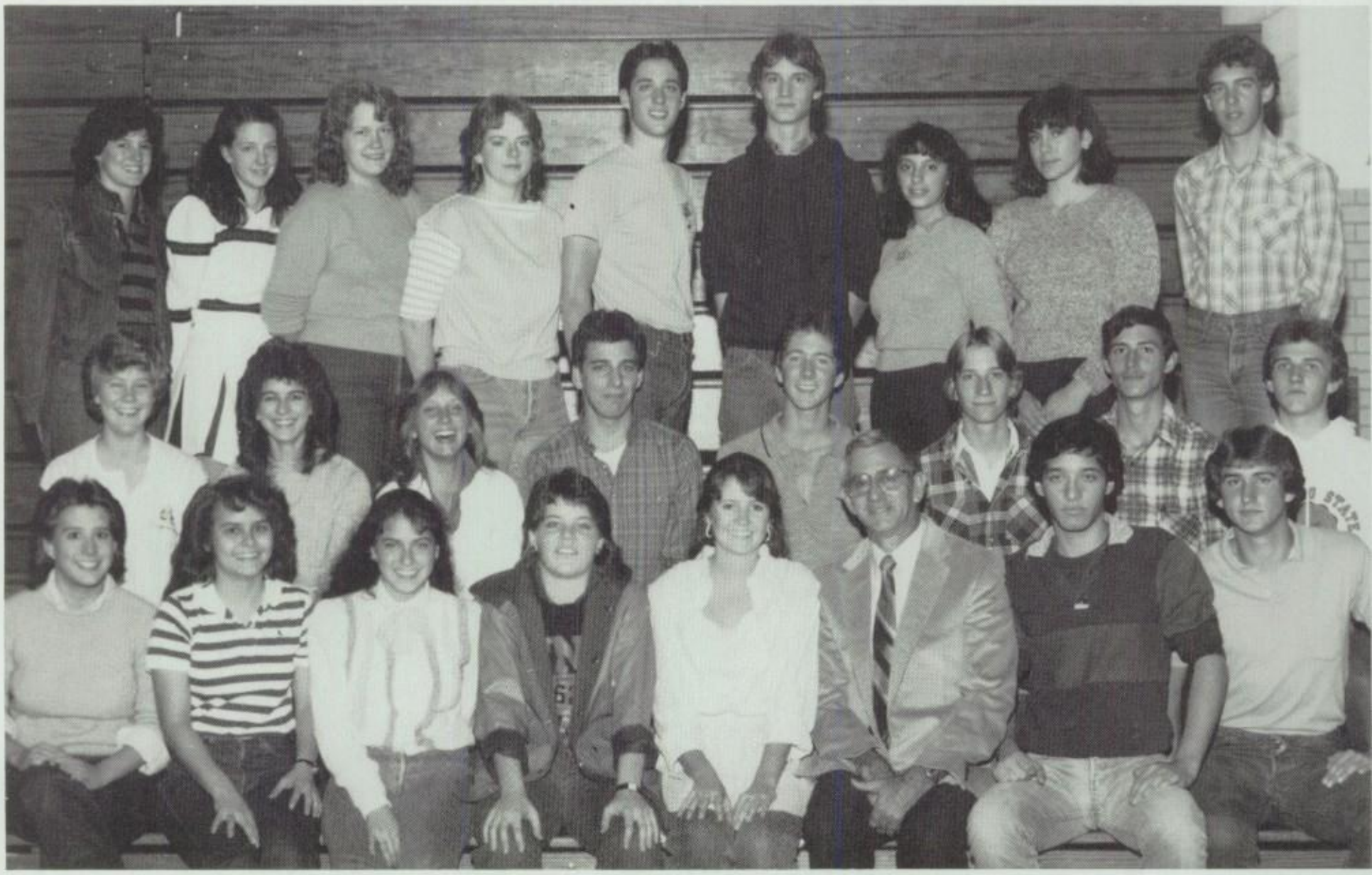
Sandy Scholes

Sandy Shotts

Nancy Smith

Pauline Walkup

ROW 1: Dawn Schierling, Lisa Phannenstiel, ROW 2: Heather Burns, Lisa Mehalko, Sandy Scholes, Beth Ingwers, Sandy Shotts. ROW 3: Karen Quigley, Carmel Faber, Gretchen Riggs, Holly Needens, Lynette Hediger, Nancy Smith, Pauline Walkup.



ROW 1: Lorna Wilson, Anne Kowalski, Karla Fischer, Lauren Stephens, Brenda Molloy, Mr. Roland Baldwin, Tony Fabrizio, and Scott Bennett. ROW 2: Diana Marble, Heidi Reinholtz, Edie Mark, Lee Hakim, Brad Leonard, Rick Wassel, Robert Dallas, Chuck VanFleet. ROW 3: Alexandria Lewis, Shawna Sharp, Julie Marble, Michelle Campbell, David Brodie, Jeff Saathoff, Kelli Harmon, Jennifer Volpe, and Ty Roach.

Science Club Has Successful Year

The Science Club members worked hard this year. The club was lead by the leadership of Anne Kowalski as President, Julie Marble as Vice-President, Heidi Reinholtz as Secretary, and Scott Bennett as Treasurer. Members visited in-state colleges, attended science-math day, hosted guest lecturers, and participated in a bridge-building contest. Sponsors Roland Baldwin and Martha Maguire-Rosemas used their knowledge of "who's who" to bring in interesting and controversial guest speakers. Mr. Baldwin even accompanied students over Christmas vacation to see "Behold Hawaii" at the IMAX theater here in Denver.

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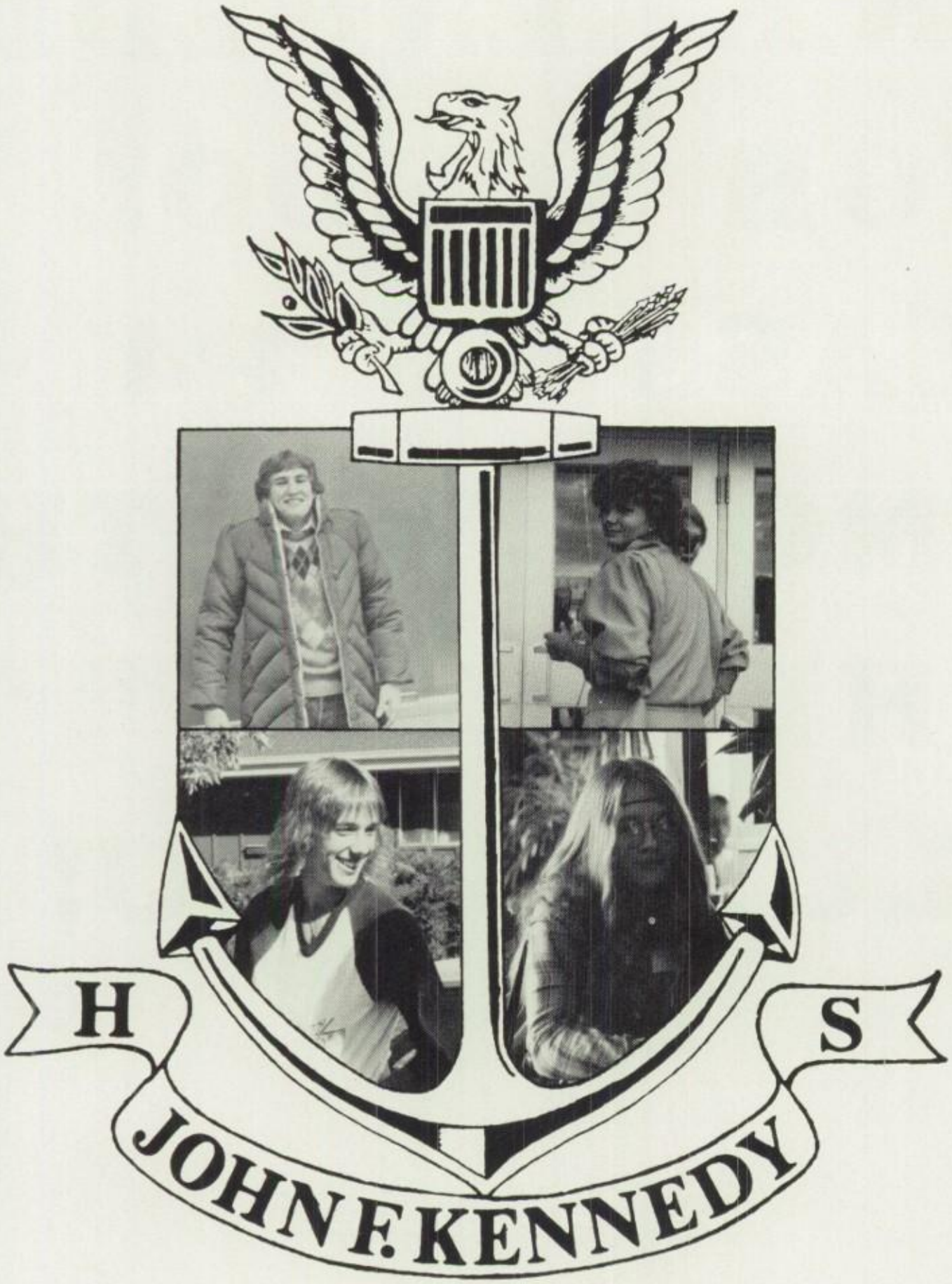

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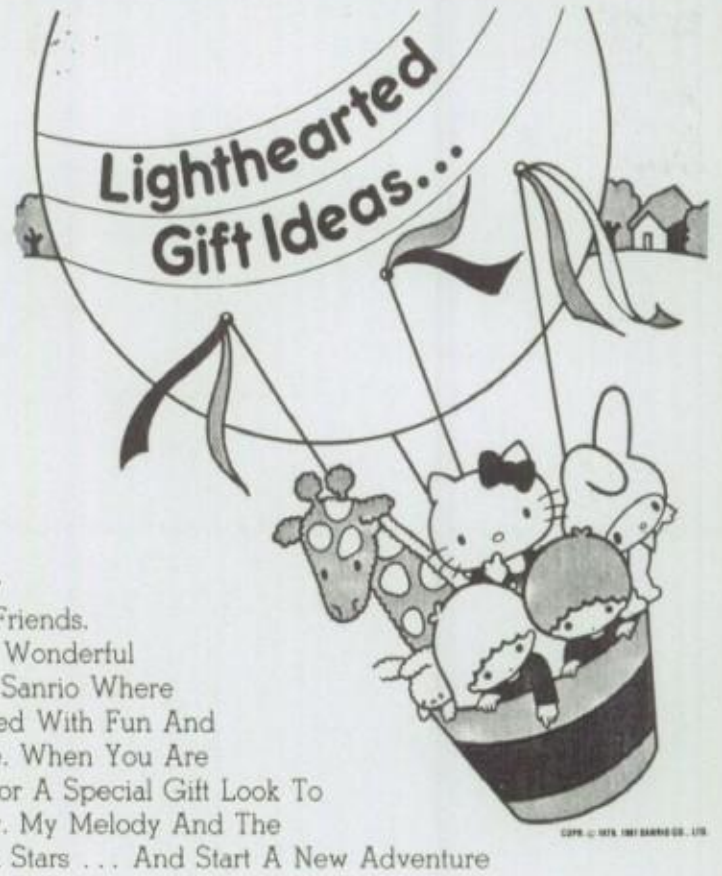

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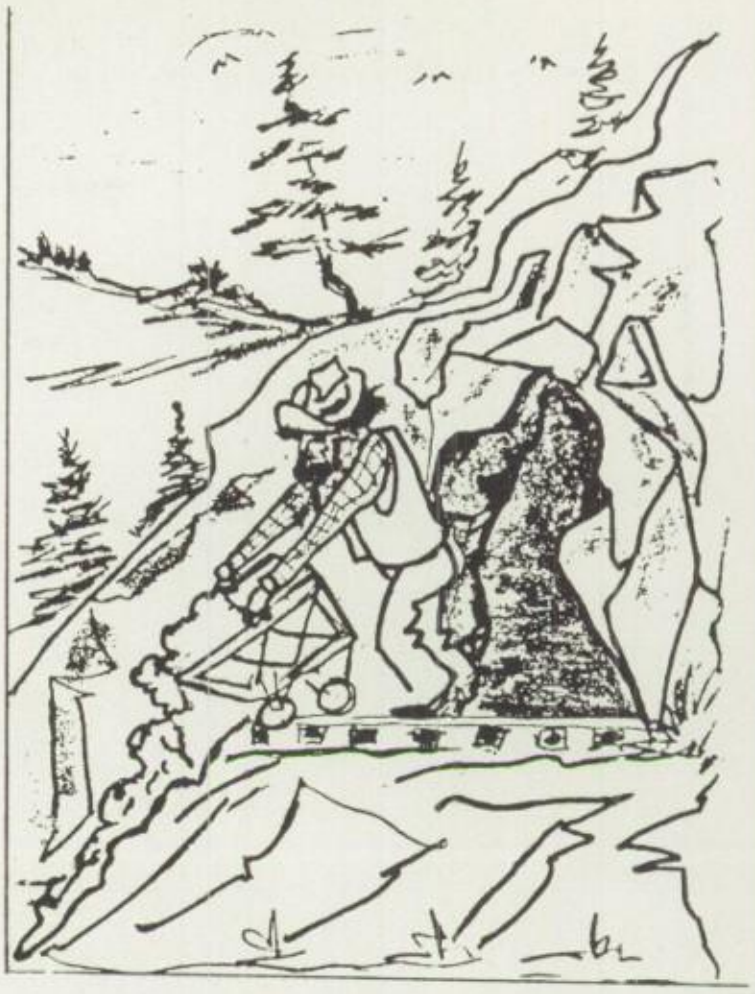

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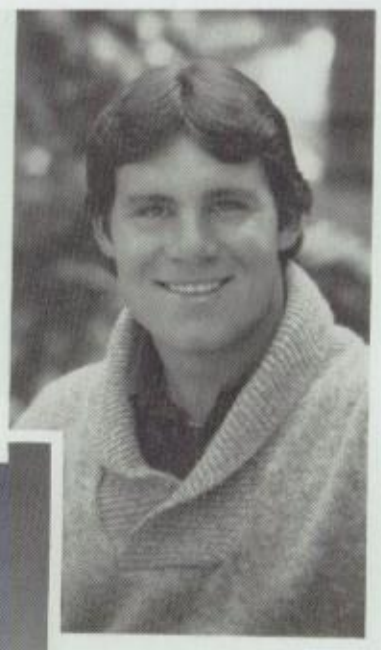

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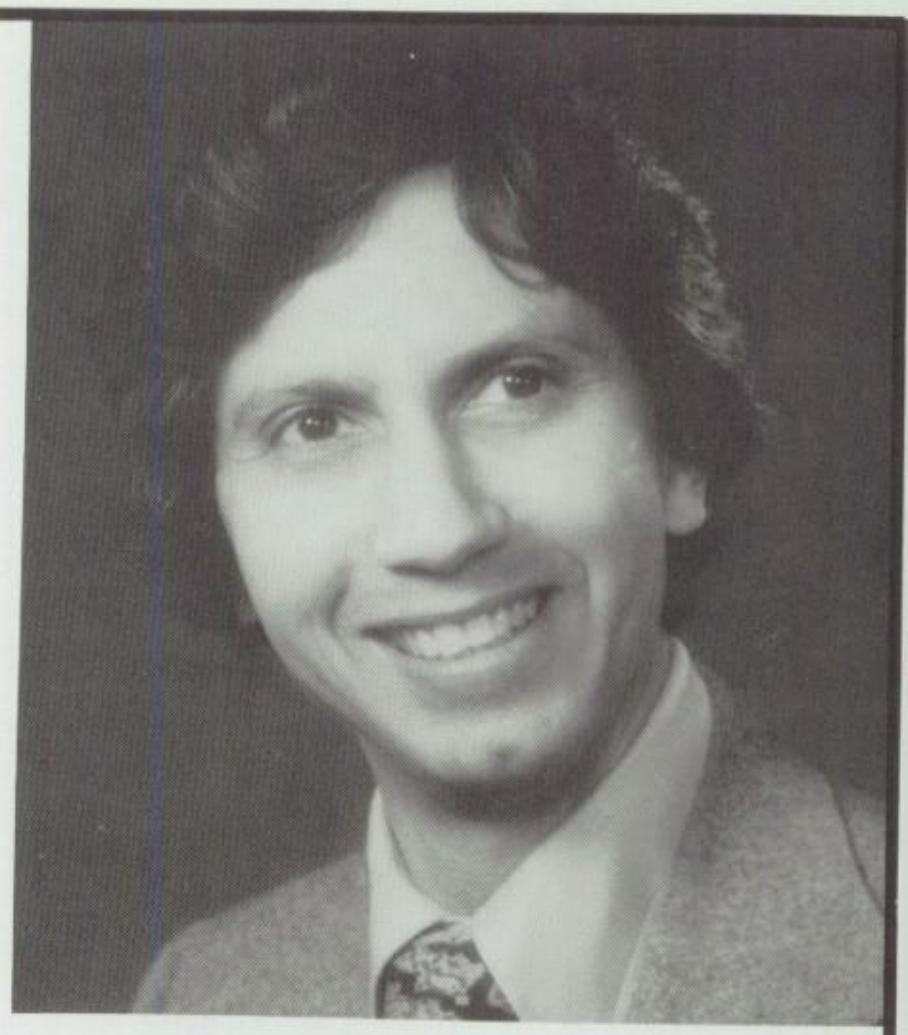

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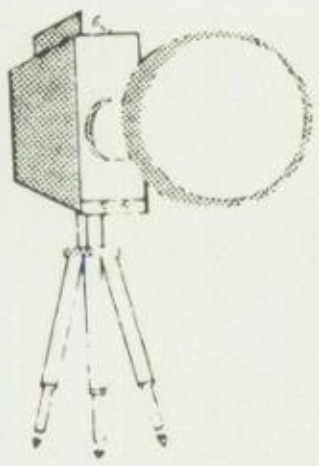

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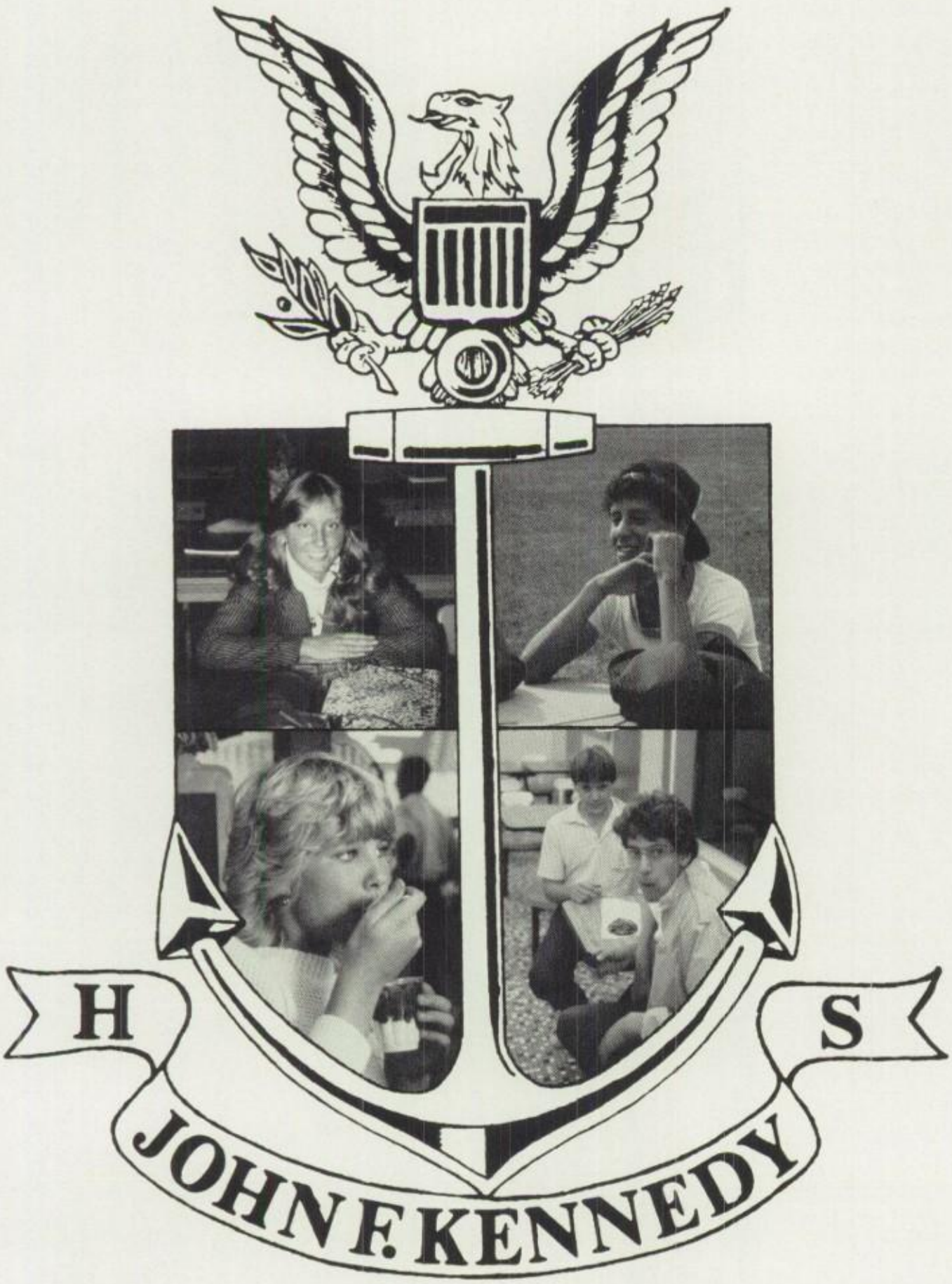

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CURRENT EVENTS

NOBEL PRIZE — The 1983 Nobel Peace Prize was won by Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, who was prevented from leaving Poland to accept the award personally. His wife and son accepted it for him in Oslo, Norway.

MONEY MACHINES — Banking continued to change as more and more people began to use automatic tellers to handle their financial transactions.

TOP ENTERTAINER — Videos "Beat It" and "Say, Say, Say," along with the year's #1 LP and movie short "Thriller," confirmed Michael Jackson as '83's top entertainer.

BEIRUT BOMBING — On October 23, the U.S. Marine headquarters at Beirut International Airport was leveled by a truck bomb, killing 218 Marines.

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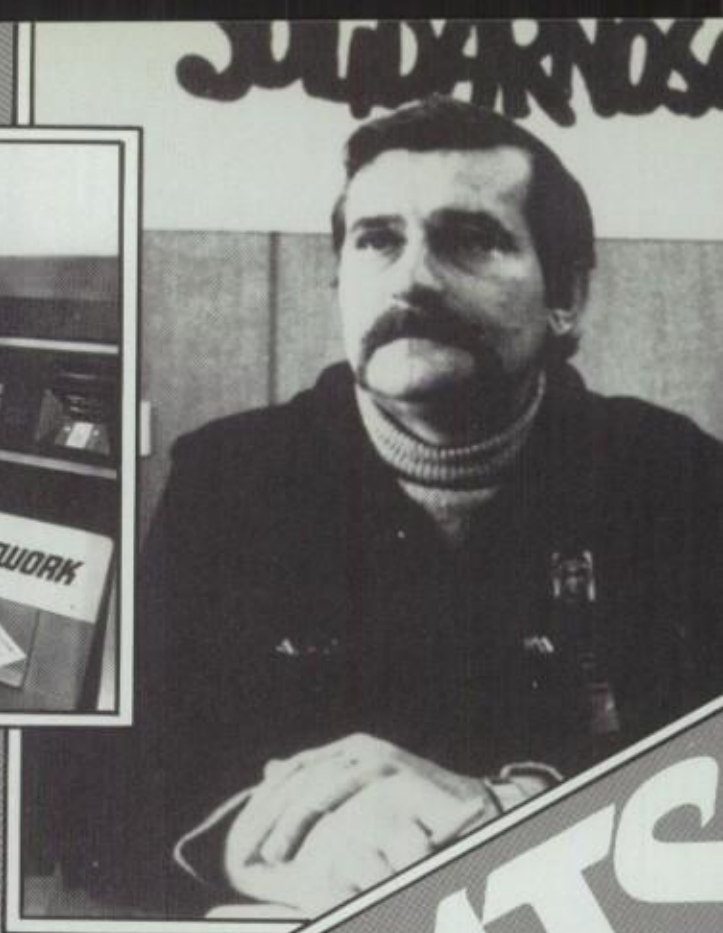
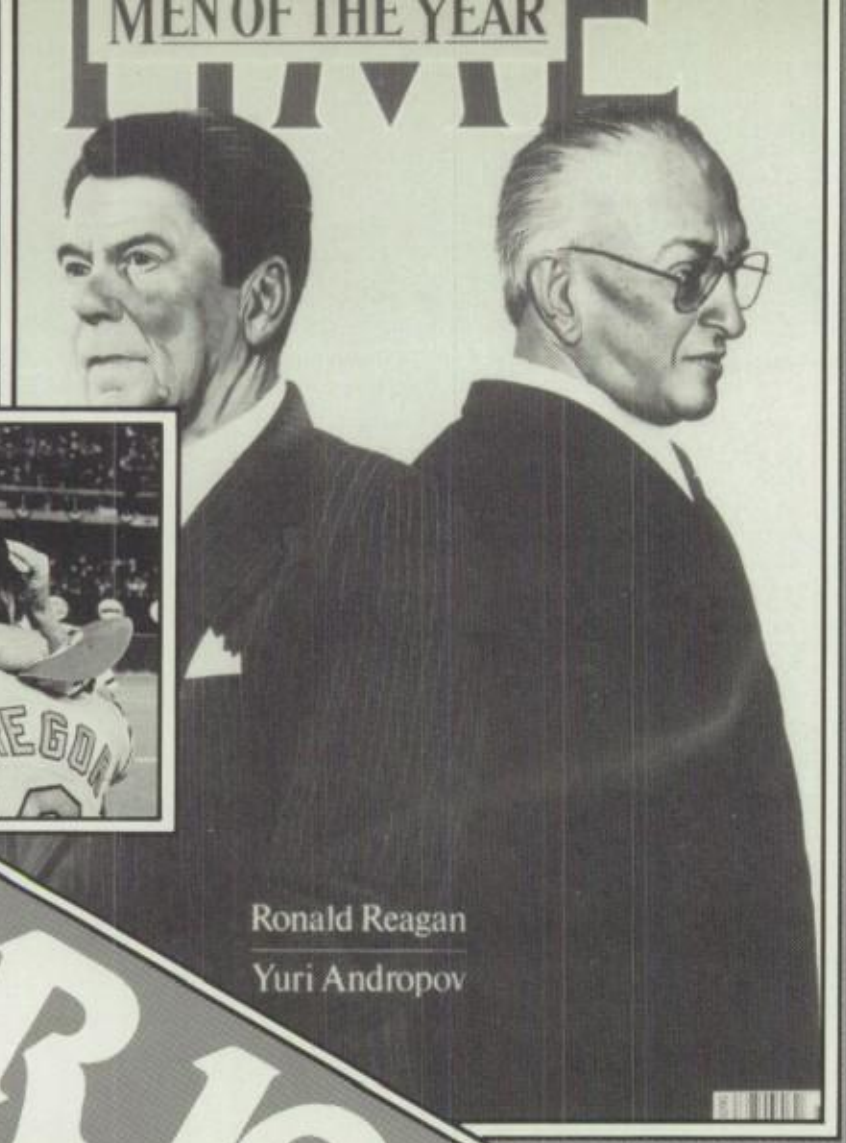


SPACE FIRST — Guion S. Bluford, Jr. became the first black in space with his flight aboard the Challenger in September.

RIDE, SALLY, RIDE — The first five-member crew of the space shuttle Challenger included Sally Ride, first woman in space, John M. Fabian, Commander Robert Crippen, Norman Thagard, and Frederick Hauck.



Ronald Reagan

Yuri Andropov

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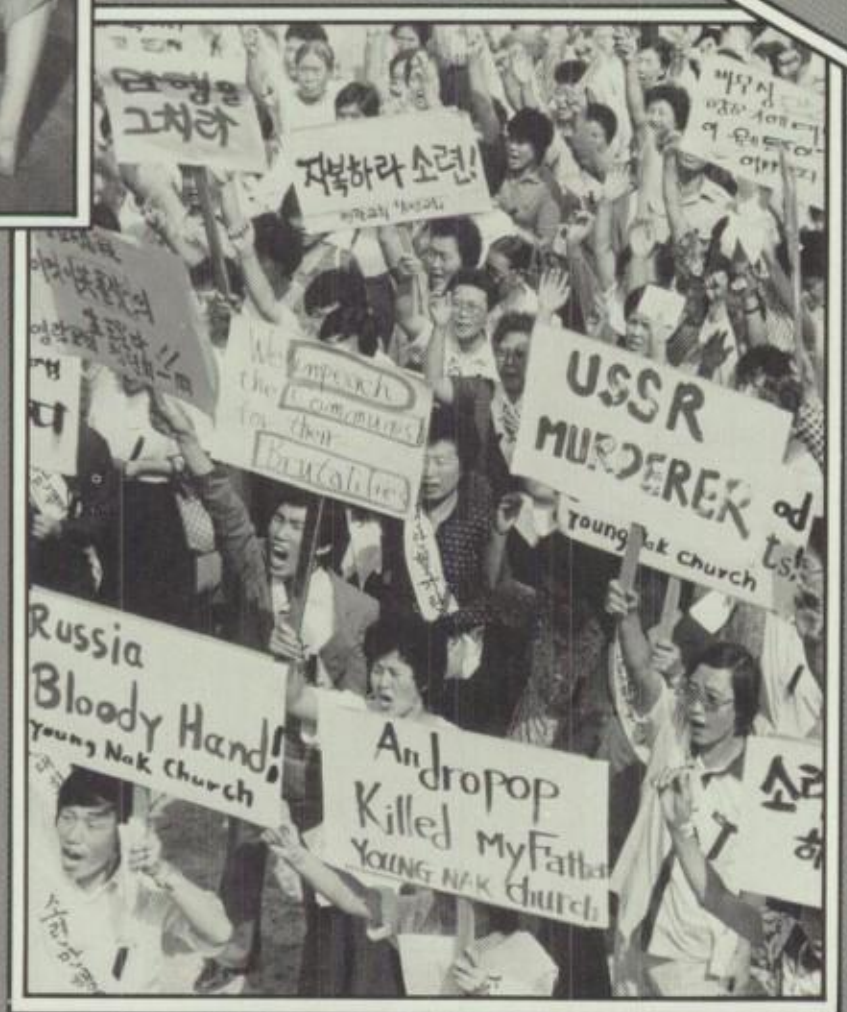


MEN OF THE YEAR — President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Yuri Andropov were named *Time's* Men of the Year. Andropov died in February, after being absent from the public eye for several months.

SHAPING UP — Actress Jane Fonda promoted the videotaped version of her popular exercise program. Aerobics and working out became a part of even more Americans' lives.

MOST VALUABLE — Baltimore Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey hugged pitcher Scott McGregor after the Orioles beat the Philadelphia Phillies to win the 1983 World Series.

BREAK DANCING — The popularity of break dancing, and a related dance form called popping, grew among those interested in new ways to strut their stuff.

BOWIE'S BACK — After a five-year layoff, rock star David Bowie resurfaced with tours in Europe and the U.S., two films, an album, and video.

KOREAN FLIGHT 007 — A Korean jumbo passenger jet was shot down by the Soviets after it strayed into Soviet airspace. All 269 people aboard were killed.

IN LOVING MEMORY

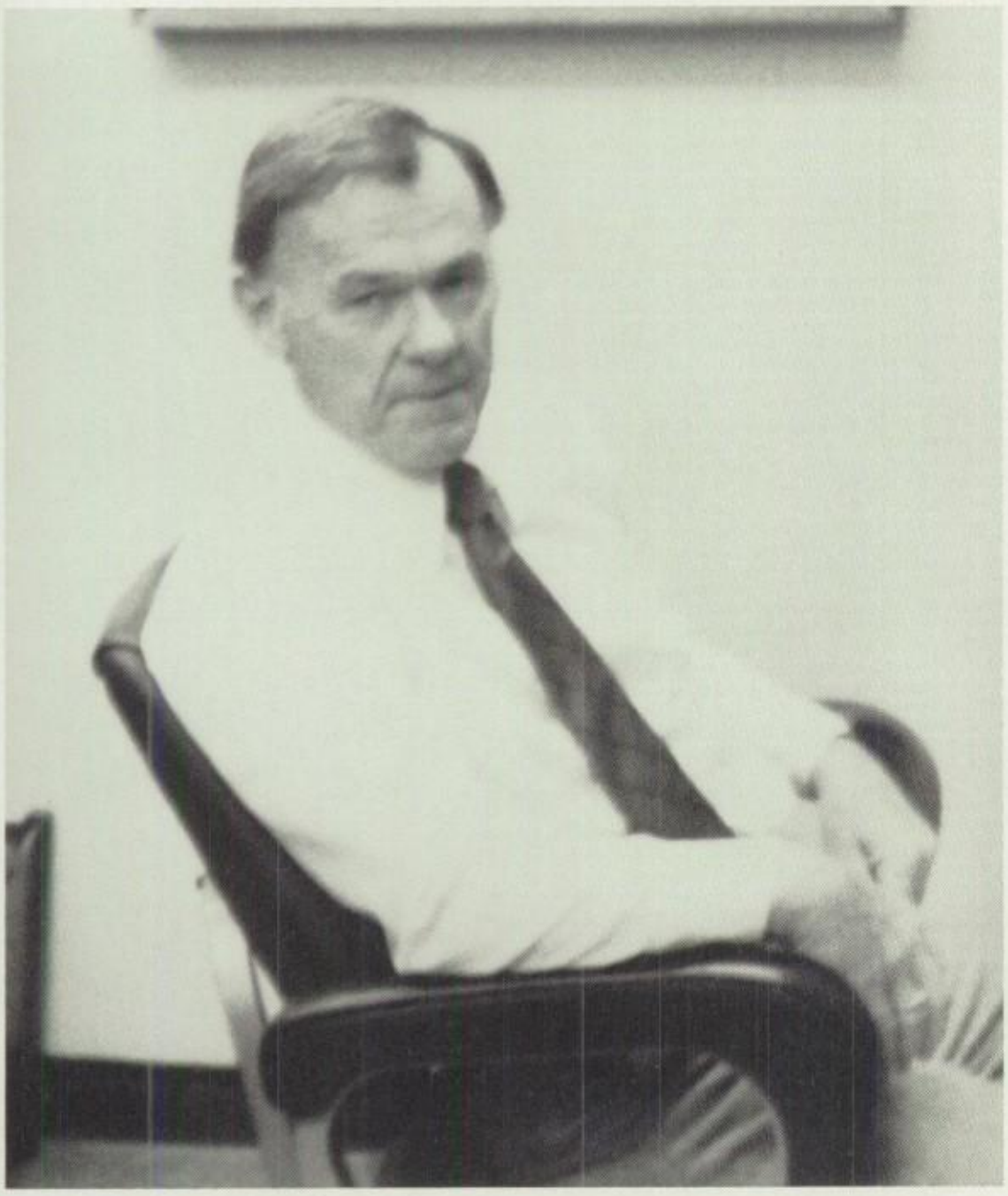
God hath not promised
Skies always blue
Flower-strewn pathways
All our loves through;
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow
Peace without pain.

But God hath promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
Light for the way.
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy
Undying love .....

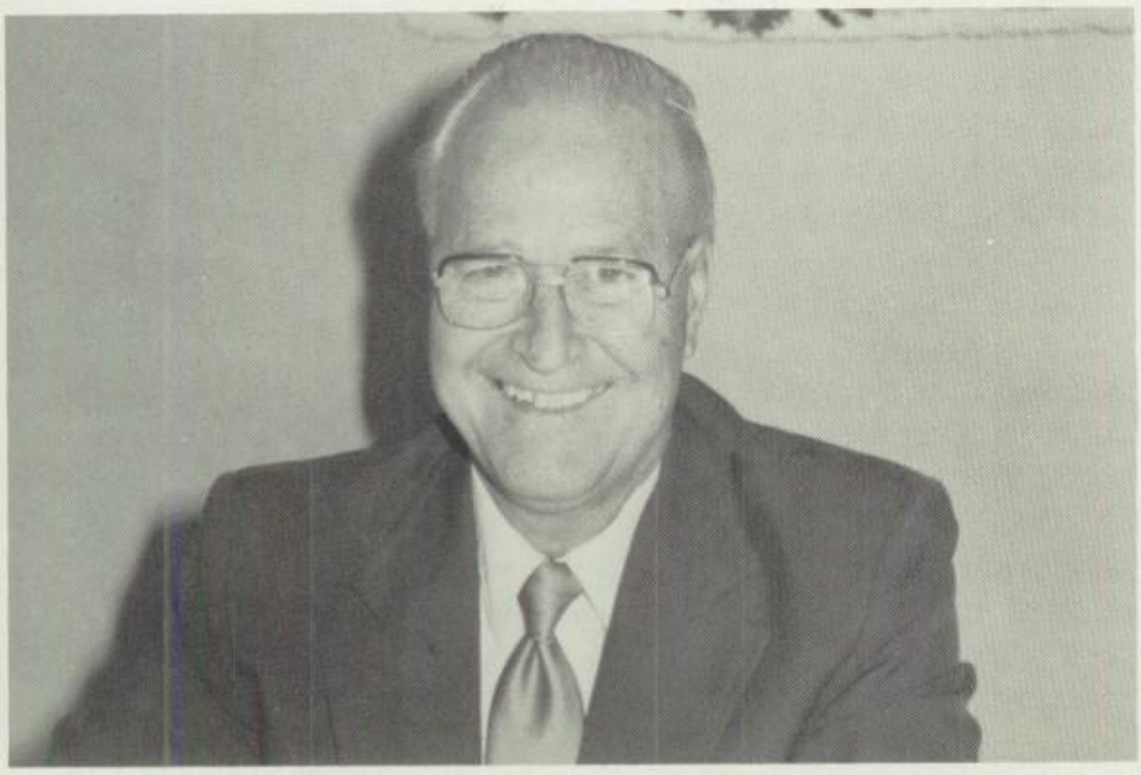
Mr. Leonard King, a counselor at JFK, was born November 20, 1924. He passed away April 29, 1983.

John Lee Williams was born in Denver on March 11, 1966. He passed away on February 14, 1982. John was a member of the senior class.

Jeanette L. Burbage was born on October 15, 1964. Jeanette passed away on December 25, 1983. Jeanette was a special education student at Kennedy.



Mr. Baker, the new principal at Kennedy this year, takes his latest challenge seriously.



Kennedy faculty, students, and parents all wish Mr. Beeson a happy retirement!

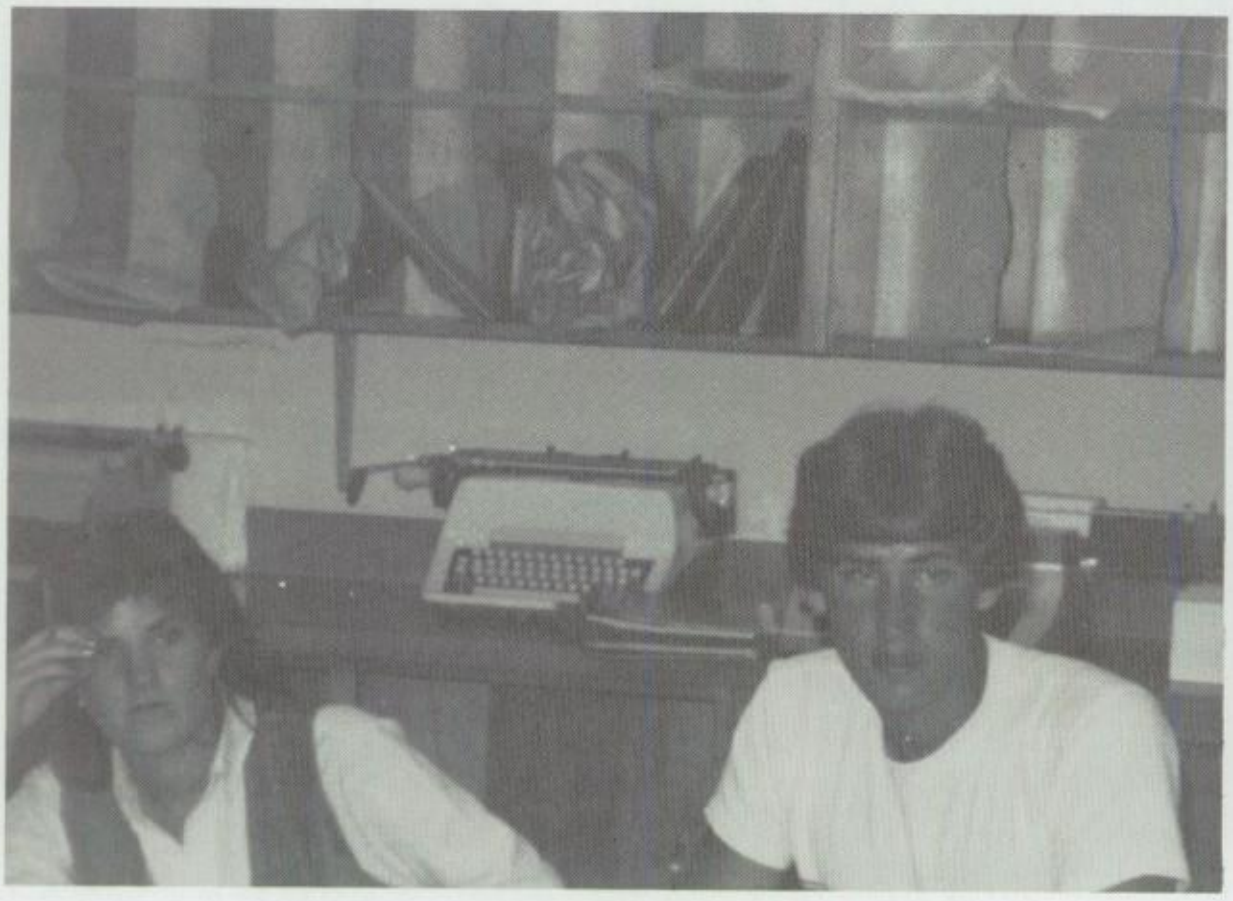
Mr. Adolf Lopez assumes his new responsibilities.

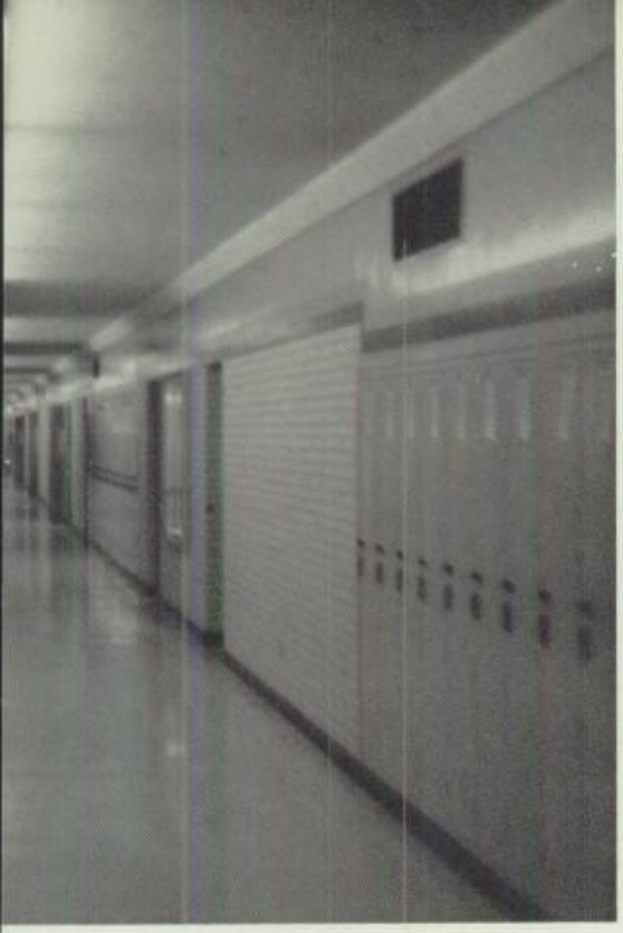
Kennedy Welcomes New Administration

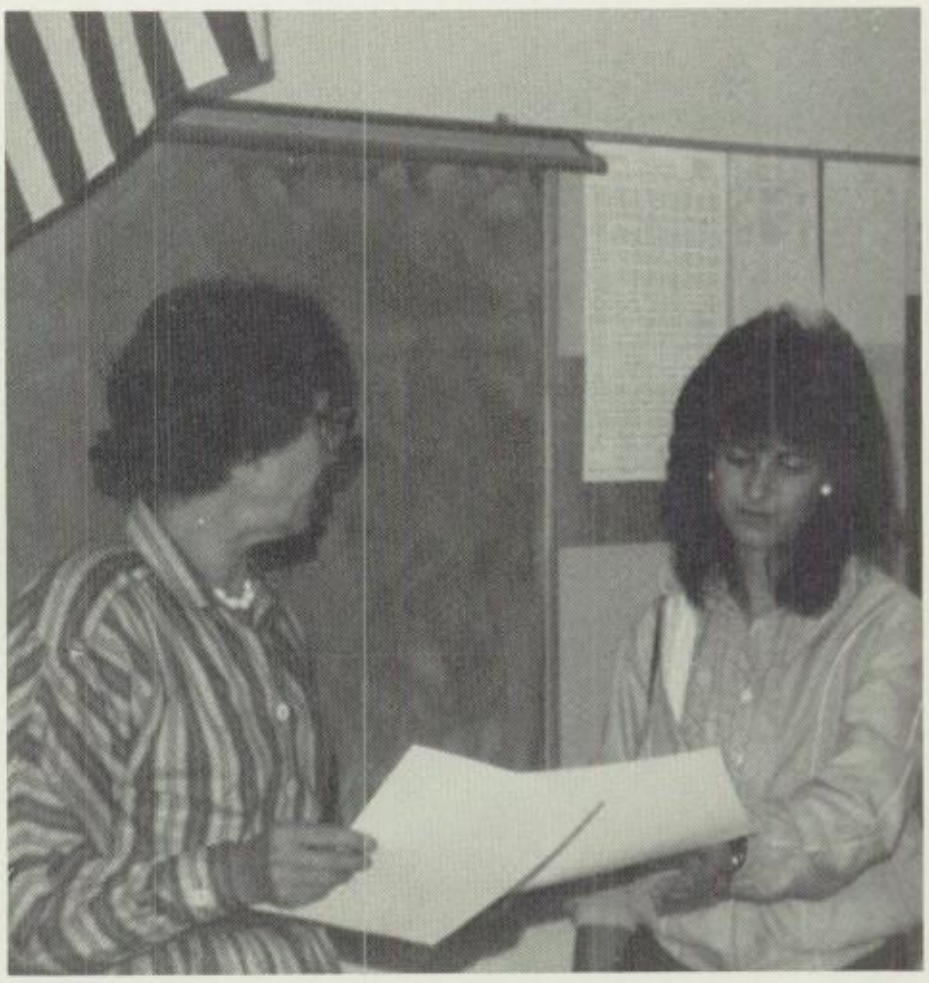
Kennedy welcomed two new administrators to the school at the beginning of second semester during the 1983-84 school year. After the December 21st retirement of Principal Robert Beeson, Mr. Robert Baker became the head administrator at JFK. Along with Mr. Baker, the school also welcomed a new assistant principal, Mr. Adolph Lopez. Mr. Lopez took the place of Mr. Leroy Lopez after the latter was appointed principal at Skinner Junior High in DPS.

Mr. Baker brought some rather innovative ideas to JFK as he instituted computer registration and also suggested the creation of a computer center at the school to keep up with the times. Mr. Baker also suggested raising the minimum standards for graduation eligibility. He commented, "By raising the minimum we will make the students more prepared."

Finally, Mr. Baker stressed the importance of student involvement by saying "I think you can get out of school exactly what you put in." The successful students at Kennedy sincerely agreed with his comments.







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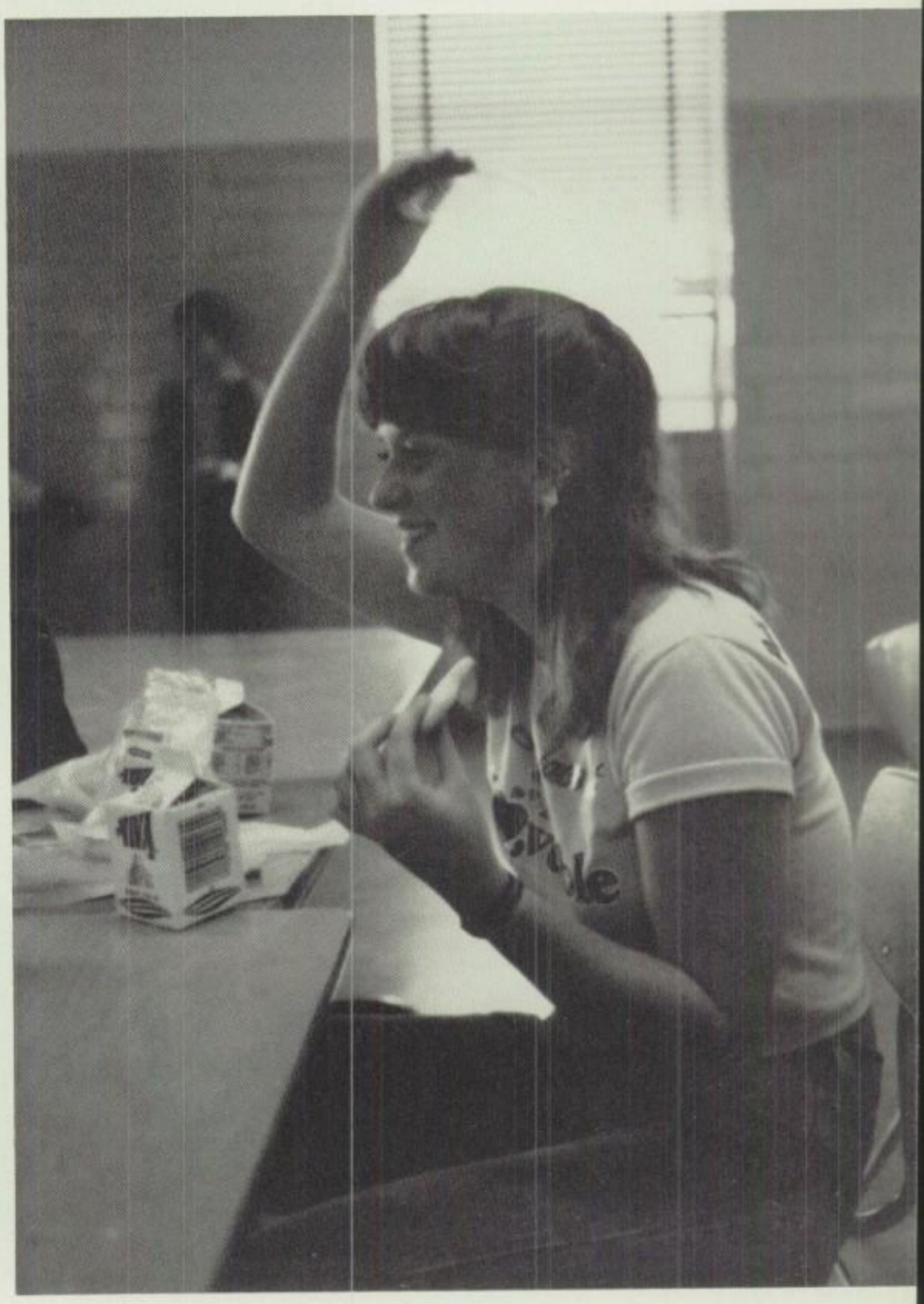

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An Editor's Closing Remarks

This year has been nothing less than hectic. If you don't believe me, ask our new advisor, Ms. Lori A. Comer, or any member of the 1983-84 yearbook staff. Writing copy, cropping pictures, and drawing layouts took up many hours of the yearbook staff's time this past year. There never seemed to be a break to the endless work. However, after nine months of hard work, dedication, and turmoil, the annual was completed. Sighs of relief were uttered from the hardworking crew that received little credit for their labor. At this time, I would like to give credit where credit is due to the following people who worked hard all year long. They are: Tony Fabrizio, Beth Lee, Lisa Vigil, Randy McDonald, Heather McCoy, and Ms. Lori Comer. I would also like to thank the rest of the staff who contributed greatly. They are: Mark Lobato, Andrea McKeever, Andrea Latza, Carmel Faber, Lara Kirksey, Gina Montoya, Robert Dallas, Chris Atencio, Joni Spaulding, and David Ballantine.

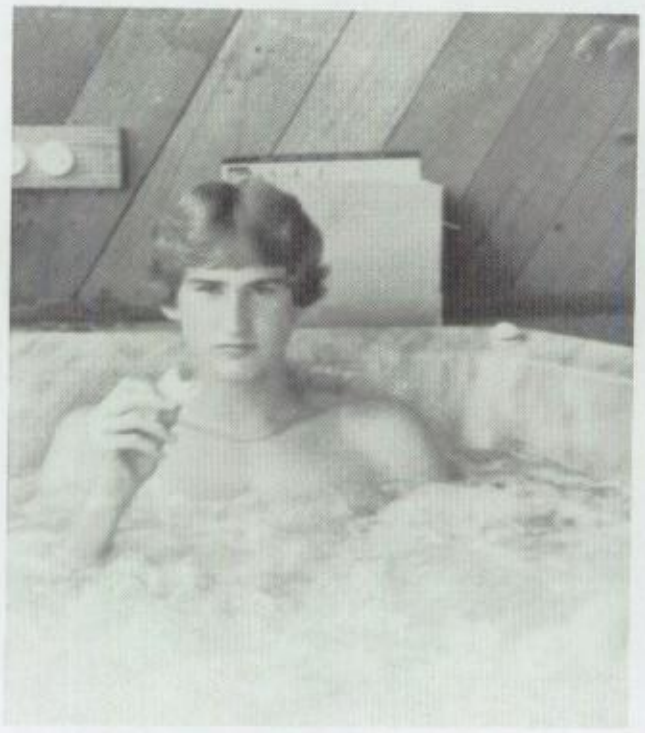
Besides our staff photographers, we were fortunate to have others take photographs for the yearbook. I would like to give a special thanks to the following studios: Allinger Studio, Anderson Studio, Don Feltner Studio, Piare Mohan Studio, Don Peterson Studio, and Jerry Werth Studio.

The ***Profile*** also appreciates the help of Mr. Roger Bennett and Chuck Van Fleet for their donations of fine photographs.

While we are thanking people, we mustn't leave out our yearbook representatives, Jack Eckart and the entire Jostens Yearbook Company that put the book together so that we may all enjoy it in the years to come.

Dedications are not always necessary, but this year the yearbook staff feels it is appropriate to dedicate this year's annual to a man who gave us much more than a name to remember. The ***Profile*** staff dedicates this book to our 35th president, John F. Kennedy, on the 20th anniversary of his tragic death.

During this past year, a book was created in order to remember the good times and the not-so-good times. I know criticisms will be uttered from all kinds of lips, but I advise all to remember to be reasonable with their judgments. Besides putting together an annual, each person on the ***Profile*** staff grew up in one way or another. The long hours of working together inevitably lead to friendship and love for one another.



Once again, I thank our advisor, Lori Comer, the 83-84 staff, and all those people who supported us either physically, mentally, or financially. But since the year is over and the yearbook is completed, I myself am thankful for the time to relax in a spa of my choice.

Sincerely,

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